P. P. S. British

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THE TIMES

The mysterious case of Mr Silkin and the judges, page 16

Britain's gold and cash reserves rise nearly 75%

improvement of nearly 75 per cent in n's gold and foreign currency reserves was ded last month. The increase, of \$3.067m SEPEN from the International Monetary Fund

onfidence in pound nelps boost figures of England was reported

n's reserves of gold and n's reserves of gold and currency rose in Janu-nearly 75 per cent to (£4,196m). The rise of (£1,788m) was more vice as large as the increase in the on record.

: caused by a combinadrawings on Britain's onal Monetary Fund a renewed inflow of rom abroad as confi-the pound's prospects

one month the posi-he reserves has been ted. At the end of 1976 d at their lowest level d at their tones. ears—only \$4,129m, or one month's imports

tey are at the third - e further boosted dur-in the little distribution arranged by nment with commer-

> January's improvethe automatic con-of Britain's drawing irst 1,000m special ghts from its \$3,900m which was made at ning of January. This
> 1 \$1,160m (£676m) at
> f exchange on the day was taken,

even more dramatic improvement was the - into London of much ney which had left sterling crisis of the er and autumn, when of England had run ie rate of the pound.

selling sterling quite heavily for most of the time to stop the rate from rising too far.

Sterling's parity has not fallen below \$1.70 during 1977, a period when Lank of England selling of pounds in the market been increasing our reserves by \$1,894m.

The big question mark over this inrush of funds is whether the authorities are storing up trouble for the future by allowing new holdings of sterling to accumulate in London.

Britain arranged a special \$3,000m stand-by in Easle last month to phase out the old sterling balances which caused such problems in the past.

So far, the authorities do not appear too worried by the inflow. They seem to believe that much of the money coming into London is an unwinding of the "leads and lags" that built up last year as traders worried about the possibility of the pound's continuing decline.

The ending of this pressure on sterling has been reinforced by a change in foreign exchange roles, which was announced last year as a result of which British financial institutions can no longer use sterling to finance trade between third countries.
At the time of this action the Government estimated it would bring £500m back into the United Kingdom, but this may turn out to have been an underestimate.

Taken together, these two elements are thought to account for about 60 per cent of the total inflow of funds into London in recent weeks, other than those arranged through the IMF and official borrowing which provided 513m. That leaves about 40 per cent "hot at \$1.7163. This was y in which the Eank

Hostility to guillotine may wreck devolution

Political Staff

The Cabinet meets today Jain to see if it can raise a Commons majority for guillotin-ing the devolution Bill, which is only on its third clause after seven of the 18 prescribed committee days. The indica-tions are that it still cannot be

of the arithmetical trap.

Between 20 and 30 Labour MPs are still threatening not to vote for a timetable motion. That compares with the 70 who were corralled by opponents of devolution last year to oppose

small hours yesterday when a Tory amendment to set up a Speaker's conference to cut Scottish and Welsh seats at Westminster after devolution was defeated by 277 votes to 199.

Although the Government had floated the idea the previous week as a possible concession, it produced a rapid recoil in the Parliamentary Labour Party, with between 40 and 50 signatures for a PLP protest meeting. Scottish MPs, sounded out privately, were against losing any seats, and the overt Labour anti-devolutionists were furious. Worse, the Liberals, whose 13 votes will be crucial to a guillotine, were not impressed, nor were the pro-devolution Tories.

will oppose a guillotine because they say devolution is unfair to Northern Ireland, abstained last night. Liberals voted against the amendment. Mr Foot, Leader of the House, was forced to explain to an unsympathetic Chamber that the Gov ernment disapproved of cuts in

By David Leigh

Failing a guillotine, the Bill is probably doomed. But despite extensive polling of Labour members and discreet approaches to other parties, government business managers have found no way so far out of the arithmetical trap.

But there is a solid block, including Welshmen, Scots, and North-east Labour MPs, who will not cooperate. The Gov-ernment's troubles are worsened by a "revolving door" effect: any concessions offered to appease devolutionists in other parties immediately irritate Labour backbenchers who dislike devolution.

That was illustrated in the

The Ulster Unionists, who

numbers at Westminster.

Liberal support could still carry a guillotine: the 14 nationalists are likely to support it. Those 27 votes, together with the some likely loss of nerve among Labour rebels, would make up the numbers.

But the attitude of the Liberais. representation and with only a faint prospect of significant tax for the assemblies, Parliamentary report, page 4

n to halt new towns' expansion

Although few Labour politi-

damage morale. new-town chairmen refused to comment on the memorandum, which was given to them 10 days ego, one of them, Lord Northfield, chairman of Telford new town, stated in the Lords last week: "If it is true that we are spending too much money on our new towns then tell us. Tell us we must have a 10 per cent cut across the board perhaps; and then

Prisoner alleges beatings with sticks and food contamination in 'breeding ground of hate' Jail officers are accused of brutality in wake of Hull riot

By Peter Godfrey Allegations that prisoners

were beaten and their food and drink contaminated during last drink contaminated during last summer's riot at Hull prison are made in a claudestine account of the incident by one of the inmates involved. He calls the Hull prison regime a breeding ground for hate".

The prisoner's account came into the possession of The Times after being smuggled out of Wandsworth prison, where he has since been transferred. It alleges the progressive ero-

leading to an outbreak precipi-tated by prison officers violent disciplinary methods.

The prisoner describes mounting tensions at Hull last year, apparently caused by the curtuilment of inmates' recreation time because of financial stringency and the abolition of prison consultative committees by the governor, Mr A. C. Kearns, who was in office until two weeks before the riot.

The committees had been encouraged by one of Mr Kezros's predecessors in the sion of prisoners' privileges at office, Mr W. Perrie. "It went had happened and what injuries Hull by an authoritarian regime, on until we lost practically he had." The prisoners later

prisoner says.

of brutality at the prison on the day the riot broke out. "An jumate, Martin Clifford was dragged into the segregation unit after a fight with a prison officer. He was put in a cell and beaten up by four officers,

"Contact was established with Clifford by shouting from D wing over to the unit. He gave us a run-down on what

Two more inmates, according

to the prisoner's account, were from the canteen, which they had raided after violence erupted. "They did, and were promptly set about by officers wielding sticks. The two prisoners in question, Trevor Cox and Frank Lorraine, were beaten severely about the head and body, and the former was concussed for over 24 hours.".

Another inmate on the prison roof was coaxed into climbing

"When he was about 20ft from the ground officer; started to pelt him with bricks and he fell, but when he landed on the ground dogs were ler loose on him, then the officers started to kick and dig him with sticks", the prisoner says.

He adds that the inmates shared a sense of betraval when they agreed to end the riot, finding their personal belong-ings confiscated and themselves

Continued on page 2, col 5

Split threatens Mrs Gandhi's party as powerful minister resigns

Prom Kuldip Nayar Delhi, Feb 2 Mr Jagjivan Ram, a senior Cabinet minister, resigned today from Mrs Gandhi's Government and the ruling Congress Party. Mr H. N. Bahuguna and Mrs Nandini Satpathy, the former Chief Ministers of Uttar Pradesh and Orissa respectively, have also left the

With their supporters, who are still not numerous, the three have formed a new party, Congress for Democracy.

Mr Ram, aged 68, was
Minister of Agriculture and is
regarded as leader of the tens

of millions of (Untouchables). Harijans thought to control about 80 seats in the lower House when it was dissolved for next month's elections.

The exit of such eminent leaders from the Congress is one of the most important developments since the party split in 1969. Its immediate repercussions may be felt in Urtar Pradesh and Orissa where the present Chief Ministers

Top Ulster

shot dead

Belfast

from work.

From Christopher Walker

car at home after return

An officer in the Royal Navy

during the war, he was a mem-ber of several government-

appointed industrial committees

president of the North West branch of the British Institute

Alderman James Hegarry, mayor of Londonderry, said: "I am shocked beyond belief ar

tions whatsoever who during his years in the city did all that he

could to bring employment to

Liverpool bomb: Detectives searching for a bomber who left

cubicle of the men's lavatory at

patient suffering from burns to

incendiary device in a

have been imposed by Delhi. It coterie or even an individual" may also help many party mem-bers sitting on the fence to make up their minds, before the coming elections.

For some time, a number of

For some time, a number of Congress Party members have been unhappy with all that went in the name of the emergency and what they considered to be the overbearing posture of the Youth Congress, led by Mrs Gandhi's son. But they have annarently been unwilling have apparently been unwilling to quit the party, possibly on two counts: fear and the lack of an alternative. The example

may lessen that fear. As for an alternative, the Congress for Democracy may provide a platform for those who feel shy of joining the opposition alliance of the

of Mr Jagjivan Ram and others

Janata Party.
In addition the resignations will have a psychological effect on the voters—particularly the Hurijans who form about 15 per cent of the electorate.

In a statement today, Mr Ram strougly attacked the "system of concentrating power in a

coterie or even an individual."
Our Calcutta Correspondent writes: Mr Bejoy Singh Nahar, a veteran Congress leader of West Bengal, has also resigned from the party. He said in Calcutta today: "I believe in Congress ideology but democratic norms have been completely ignored."

Mr Nahar, a close associate of Mr Jagjivan Ram, is a former president of the West Ben-

mer president of the West Bengal Congress Party and a for-mer Deputy Chief Minister. Delhi, Feb 2—Airs Gandhi, the Prime Minister, responded

angrily to the resignations, saying it was strange that Mr Ram ing it was strange that Mr Rain should have remained silent for so long after being directly associated with every decision on national policies.

She declared: "That you should want to resign at a time when elections have been

announced, when most of the restrictions under the emergency have been relaxed, press withdrawn censorship prisoners released, is something I fail to understand."—Reuter. Photograph, page 6

businessman Lowest strike rate in

Less than 24 hours after a threat by the Provisional IRA threat by the Provisional IKA to step up its campaign of violence in Northern Ireland and England, one of Ulster's leading businessmen was shot dead by two men in London-dead derry last night.

Mr Jeffrey Agaie, aged 58,
the English born works director

new strategy

dangers ahead. Mr. Callaghan was told by employers that the worker-director issue could be an insurmountable barrier. be looking for faster growth and a reduction in unemploy-

to aid industry

try. That was announced by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, after a meeting of the National Economic Develop-

County rates rise by up to 30 pc

The Association of County Councils says returns from 15 non-metropolitan counties showed that their rates next year will rise by up to 30 per cent. A meeting of the associacent. A meeting of the associa-tion heard a grossly unsatisfactory" rate-support settlement blamed Page 3

his family

A former French ambassador to the Vatican shot dead his wife, daughter and son in his Paris flat before giving himself up to the police. He is M Gerard Amaurich, aged 56 Page 6

Leading article: Recovery of the reserves; The Mondale mission; Early retirement Features, pages 12 and 16 Harry Debelius asks who is behind the 'hit men' of Mizdrid? John Rae calls for a new Royal Commission on education; Fashlon offers by Prudence Glyan Arts. page 9

Sheeks, page 8
Michael Ratcliffe on The Growth
of Victorian London, by Donald Home News 2, 3, 5 European News 6 Overseas News 6-8

Business 19-21, Church Court

Features Law Report Letters Motoring Obituary Pamphiets Parliament

TV & Radio Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Wills

Land bought for GLC housing is poisoned

By Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The Grewer Landon Conn. cil has bought land cosing £17.7m in the past 10 years, much of which will never be built on because of contamina-

A report to the policy and resources committee yesterday also said that at Thamesmeet other land worth £10m contained soil poisons that would delay house building.

The details of the contaninated land bought by the council are contained in a report

of the scrutiny panel. It was brought into public discussion by Alr Illtyd Harrington, chairman of the committee, who de cided that it should not remain confidential.

The land includes former gas

and sewage works, and although each of the 12 sites under consideration was known to be conraminated, the size of the difficulty was not known until the After its investigation, the scrutiny panel is to urge the

council to adopt a policy that will give it a lead among authorities in detecting and treating contaminated land.

The panel, under the chairmanship of Mr Serge Lourie. has set out guidelines involving the introduction of a more

thorough procedure to establish if land is contaminated, and how An examination of the land and its history, and soil tests, would be made before a site is bought. Sites owned by the council for development are being examined and tests are

taking nlace. Mr Harrington said yester-day: "Loador is running out of good building land, and it is left to authorities such as the GLC to take on the remaining sites if they are to continue building much needed homes for Londoners. In doing so we must be on the alert for prob

lems such as land contamina-tion, particularly where it affects health and safety." That was why the council was considering action that could ease difficulties in London and give a positive lead to urban areas elsewhere.

If the recommended code

implemented the council will need more staff, particularly for scientific and medical advisers. The council is to send a report of its findings to othe councils that may have experi-enced similar difficulties, asking them for information. List of sites, page 2

Lady Listowel: "We were completely lost."

Ordeal of 18 lost air passengers

Judith, Lady Listowel, describes the ordeal that she and 17 other passengers, in Uganda for the celebrations of the sixth anniversary of President Amin's science of power, underwent when their aircraft made a forced landing in a remote area of Sudan on Sunday.

From Judith Listonel Kampala, Feb 2

I was one of the 18 pas-sengers on the aircraft lost on a flight in Uganda. We had to make a forced landing in un-known territory, and were rescued by an operation organized by President Amin. Among the party were two

Scottish pipers with their wives, a company director and an administrator of Uganda cattle ranches. We set out from Paraa safari lodge in the Kabalega Falis (formerly Mur-chison Falis) National Park to fly to Kidepo Lodge, in the centre of one of the best game parks in Africa.

We set out in a twin-engined Otter good weather, although the pilot, Captain Balidawa, warned us that in northern Uganda the weather reports were net so good. The trip was uneventful for about an hour when we reacked the Kidepo area and were looking for the airstrip.

The flight proceeded nor-mally. The sircrait was found its course and a correction was made. Throughout the flight the visibility had been poor but acceptable.

Continued on page 6, col 5

Not tonight Josephine. > We're going to the Wellington for a good meal. >

Even a man of many conquests will happily surrender to the skills of our chefs. And the warm, candlelit atmosphere will relax the most cannon sly of demoiselles.

Why not come and have dinner with us tonight, or our late supper from 10.30p.m.

Whicheveryou choose, we can promise you it'll be a victory for good taste.

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The London Hilton's new restaurant. Telephone 01-493 8000.

chairmen with four options. The first is that they should end any further development

it by Mr Shore, Secate for the Environ-

t create a big politi-nce its contents are ons which, if carried would halt developleaving many plans at 20 years hanging

m that only a few hals in the Departe Environment are existence, and newien have been given ructions not to conplaces affected are ancashire, Milton orthampton, Peter-ledditch, Runcorn, urington and Wash-

if which were given

velopment status in

beyond completing existing contracts. Although the chairmen are bound by the instructions of confidentiality, it be-came known last night that all of them would fight such a proposal to extreme lengths.

The second option is that the new towns should be allowed to continue their development until 1979 in order to complete their short-term plans. The third would permit substantial development until 1983 to achieve a balanced community in that period. The fourth option would allow the new towns to carry on until their original projected date of completion but there should be an unspecified cut in

speeding. confidential Shore's memorandum fits in closely with his publicly announced plan to concentrate the enviro-ment department's energies and resources on the development of inner cities where, in many cases, there has been appalling

By Christopher Thomas Labour Staff

utive reversed its strike in-struction at a specially recalled

meeting.
It had become increasingly

The decision came after

out. One of the leading pro-

ponents of a strike was hir

Den's MacShane, a broadcasting member of the NUJ exec-

was jubilant last night, and said it was delighted that the

executive had followed the democratic wish of most members. A statement continued: "It is pleased that the

committee, so derided by Mr MacShane and his supporters,

be a main rarget.

fear that the Government may

cians, ministers as well as backmemorandum, those that are face a serious rift because the new towns in most cases are Labour seats. Any halt in their

development might seriously

appears that the new towns may benchers, are aware of the

ever, has to find savings some-where in his departmental budget as a consequence of the

Government's determination to reduce public spending, and it

The Secretary of State, how-

this mindless act. Here was a man with no political affilia-

of Management, and vice-chairman of the Northern Ireland branch of the CBL. The killing was seen as a deliberate attempt by the Provisional IRA to hit at the Government's recent attempt to boost ment's recent attempts to boost Ulster's ailing economy. It came within a few hours of a speech by Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, that pre-dicted the possible addition of 200 more jobs for Londonderry from a prospective American

UK for 10 years Britain last year suffered fewer were free of strikes. However, strikes than in any of the past shop stewards representing the 10 years, according to Govern whole of British Leyland's shop stewards representing the whole of British Leyland's

national campaign to mobilize the unions against any further performance since 1954. The extention of the social contract, most strike-prone industry was All car output was again coal mining with 271 stoppages. stopped at the Triumph works of the large Dupont fibre plant, 98 per cent of British factories ers were laid off

Page 19

The Government emerged from a crucial meeting of the National Economic Development Council with its industrial strategy intact, but there were clear warnings from employers and trade union leaders of while unious said they would

Student grants

Students at universities and polytechnics are to be offered extra grants of £50 0a year to study courses of value to indus-

the Department of Employ-ment's main office in Liverpool yesterday suspect he may have been burnt when the device ignited prematurely. Hospitals and doctors were being checked last night for any

Ex-envoy kills

Leader page, 17 Letters : On the Attorney-General's powers, from Professor Glawille Williams and others; on women and the pricathood, from Mr Edward Oliver and Mr Michael Leading article: Recovery of the

otters by Predence Glynn
Arts, page 9
Devid Thompson interviewed by
Sheridan Morlev; Stanley Sadie on
La muette de Portici (Masmiello)
at Nottingham University; Ned
Chaillet on A Chorus Line (Drury
Lane); Irring Wardle on Cinune
Shelter (Soho Poly)
Frock; page 3

fringe benefit claim. The issue was discussed by the TUC printing industries committee vesterday. The printing union's have been asked to

Industry fear on Jockey Club ban NH trainer

A Jockey Club inquiry banned Mr Alan Aylett, the Isle of Wight National Hunt trainer, for two years, and fined him £500, at a hearing in London. Traces of oxyphenylbutazone were found after a dope test on Mr Aylert's Stand Clear after the horse won recently at Plumpton Page 11

India win fourth

India beat England by 140 runs in the fourth Test match at Bangalore. Knott, who made 81 not out, was top scorer as England were dismissed for 177. England lead 3—1 in the series John Woodcock, page 11 Europe poll: Labour EEC supporters were unrufiled by a motion stating that the target date for direct elections to the European Parliament was impracticable 2

Spain: Cries of "Down with the King" at memorial service for murdered policemen

United World Colleges: A twopage Special Report on the three international sixth-form colleges which make up the

J. Olsen; David Williams on The Cousins, by Lord Egremont; E. C. Hodgldn on Guerrilla, by Walter

Financial Editor: Barclay: "rights" talk will not lie down: The inflation accounting debate City rates
Peter Jay: How a Scottish
government could organize its
financial affairs
Business feature: David Blake and
Ichn Whitmore examine the
Government's strategy in the
money markets
Process Blace that the strategy in the

Snow report Sport TV & Radio

has presented the neglect. edge ends ? over f bread rsley, Secretary of ices and Consumer ast night approved rmula to end the dispute. If the

s approved by the of the delivery n today the drivers normal working toerslev. ers and members of Road Transport as a result of the bread will be

apparent in the past few days that the action would be widely ignored, with at least 25 of the BEC's 38 NUJ chapels (office branches) declaring opposition to the union's ice, although the operate a little intended." action, and two expressing supthe result was a ne for the industry several days of campaignin; by iumer. an unofficial anti-strike "coats' Federation said mittee of 12", which from the outset maintained that there was little support for a walk-Moore, general secunion, had offered

m on deliveries to

charging less than

idard large leaves

e of no redundcommercial terms ith maximum slop federation memper cent or, in umstances, 26.375 l further price re-shops wished to

the face, hands and body. Net to tighten, page 2 Union drops demand for BBC journalists to begin four-day strike today

BEC radio and television jour-nalists, due to begin at 10 am today, was called off by the National Union of Journalists last night. The union's execlittle support."
The dispute centred on the employment of a schoolteacher and a greengrocer to make sports reports for Radio Sueffield, which led to the suspen-

sion of a producer who obeyed

a union instruction not to NUJ members who have been on strike at Radio Sheifield for eight weeks have heen ordered back to work from today. The breakthrough in ending the strike and calling off national action came in 10 hours of talks between the NUJ and BBC under the aggis the Advisory, Conciliation Arbitration Service

Mr Jon Silverman, deputy rather of the chapel, said last "We are disappointed with the membership of the anti-strike committee union in the BBC for not realizing what an important principle we were fighting for. We felt that the main problem all along with regard to lack of support was the apathy of the union members in the BEC."

He continued: "We are also disappointed and disgusted at

(Acas), on Tuesday.

By Christopher Thomas
Labour Staff

A four-day strike by 800
BEC radio and television journalists, due to begin at 10 am and the way it has handled the majority of journalists dispute. We are amazed that an executive can call a national strike and four days later call will the NUJ executive call a the whole thing off without strike for which there is so receiving any concessions from the BEC. receiving any concessions from the EBC."

The suspended Radio Shef-

fie'd producer, Mr Roger Cur-rell, father of the chapel, said

last night that it had been

policy during the dispute that

he would not comment on events publicly.
The Radio Sheffield chapel is to meet at lunchtime today to decide whether to obey the instruction to return to work. Journalists employed by the East Midland Allied Press Group at Peterborough yesterday demanded the withdrawal of the NUJ's instruction to strike from midnight tonight in support of a dispute at a

Staff in the Peterborough

Advertiser and Evening Tele-

graph NUJ chapel were ordered to strike with other chapels in the group if peace talks under Acas fail today to

find ways of ending the mine-

group paper in Kettering.

week strike at Kettering over a

170,000 strong workforce have

announced plans to launch a

Test match

Israel: Clergyman asked to leave Jewish-Christian group after letter to The Times. 7 Football: A goal by John Richards, of Wolverhampton Wanderers, outs Ipswich Town out of the FA Cup 10 Law Report: Lords hold that the NSPCC cannot be forced to say who tells it of instances of child cruelty 12

Wordsworth protest: A plan to redevelop the centre of Gras-mere is to be reviewed, after a protest meeting. 18

Laqueur
Sport, pages 10 and 11
Racing: Prospects for Wincanton
tod Towcester; Rugby Union:
Cambridge University beat Royal
Navy; Skiing: World Cup event
Business News, pages 19-21, 24-28
Stock markets: Equities were in
demand and the FT Index gained
10.2 to close at 406-11 lane gained 10.2 to close at 406.1. Long gilts added more than £1

Eusiness Diary: How the actors stepped on to Neddy's stage

Mr Mason, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, responded pugnaciously yesterday to last weekend's London bombings, for which the Provi-sional IRA has claimed respon-

My view is that they are searching for spectaculars", he total members of the Foreign Press Association in London. They are wanting propagands to prove to their followers that they are still in business.

**During 1977 it is my intent-

tion to tighten the net, to cucourage the police, m take more silvers off the terrorist tide, and to get nearer to ude, and to get nearer to lose leaders, those organizors, lose manipulators of crime and terrorism in Northern Ire-

He emphasized there would be no return to special category status and no amnesty for those charged with terrorist acts. "I charged with terroust acts. It believe that because of that posture, and because of the mecess of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, the Provisional IRA in particular are embarking on two forms of attack in 1977; firtly, to attack security forces more than in the past and secondly to step up ... and secondly, to step up the economic war against con-mercial targets in Northern Ire-

Last year 700 Provisional IRA members were charged with terrorist offences such as murder, attempted murder and of explosives. Four loyalists were also

He said he had expected the ending of special-category starus to lead to increased violence, but so far 91 prisoners of both persuasions had conformed to ordinary prison rules. More than 40 were still refusing-to conform.

He welcomed as a "helpful gesture" last week's speech by

Dr O'Brien, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs in the Irish Republic, about the possible dropping of articles 2 and 3 of the Irish constitution, which refer to Northern Ireland as part of the "national terri-

Mr Mason said he was convinced that in due course the best constitutional solution would be a form of devolution that would command agree-ment across the local com-munity. He stood back from aking any initiative or impos ing measures because he wanted to see a willingness from local politicians to resolve the

Beginning of the end": This year could see the beginning of the end for the IRA, Mr of the end for the IRA, Mr Airey Neave, opposition spokesman on Northern Ireland, said yesterday (the Press Association reports). The British people could not be easily intimidated. IRA bombings in Britain would-only stiffen our resolve to resist rerrorism, he told a meeting of Ruislip Northwood Women's Advisory Committee.

Women's Advisory Committee.
All the leading British polit ical parties were united in a determination "that the campaign in Northern Ireland must be fought to the end, no matter how long it takes", he

The IRA persisted in its

campaign because it believed that sooner or later the British people's resolve to defend freedom and democracy in North-ern Ireland would collapse, troops would pull out, and Uis-ter would be abandoned But if the British made it plain that they would remorse-lessly hunt the gunmen "and would not deviate from that resolve for reasons of shortterm political expediency" or offer any deals or talks 1977 would see the beginning of the

Deportation threat is temporarily withdrawn

Mrs Zhera Oginuz, a Cypriot of mixed Turkish and Greek origin, who has been held for nearly four weeks at the detention centre at Heathrow airport awaiting deportation back to Cyprus, was released yesterday and reunited with her family after being given a temporary reprieve by the Home Office. Mrs Oghuz came to this coun-

try with her daughter, Amber, aged five, on December 2, hoping to join her husband, Mr Oghuz Osman, a Turkish Cypriot (the wife takes the husband's first name), and their son of 12. Mr Osman had been in Britain since 1975, and was awaiting a decision on his application to remain permanently and set up his own business.

Mrs Oghuz was refused entry but was allowed to stay temporarily while her husband's case was being considered. His application was rejected by the Home Office early in January.

During one of her required weekly visits to the immigration weekly visits to the immigration authorities at Heathrow, on January 15, Mrs Oghuz was told that she was to be deported immediately.

Family friends took her daughter into hiding in an attempt to prevent the mother's

attempt to prevent the mother's

deportation, and Lord Avebury, chairman of the Parliamentary chairman of the Parliamentary Committee on Human Rights, wrote to the Home Office urging reconsideration of the family's case on the ground that, being of mized origin, they would be in danger if they were returned to either the Greek or the Turkish sector of Cypris. He also objected me Cyprus. He also objected to the way in which Mrs Oghuz was being "unceremoniously bundled out" of the country. Lord Avebury's intervention stopped Mrs Oghuz's immediate



Mr Oghuz Osman, Mrs Zhera Oghuz, and their daughter, Amber, aged five, after they were remitted yesterday.

detained at Heathrow pending further consideration of her case. Her husband has decided to appeal against the Home Office refusal of his application to stay in Britain.
Dr Summerskill, Under-Secretary of State at the Home Office, wrote to Lord Avebury yesterday, saying that she had

renewal of Mrs Oghuz's tem-porary admission though she would still be under notice of refusal of entry until the matter was resolved. If the husband's application to the review panel was refused, he and the whole family would be expected to leave the country.

Motion dismissing target date for European poll coolly received

Political Correspondent.

Pro-European Labour MPs did not respond strongly yes-terday to the motion tabled in the Commons by 64 Labour backbenchers, most of them members of the Tribune group, stating that it is impracticable to hold direct elections to the European Parliament in May-June, 1978, as planned and in-forming the Government that they would oppose any attempts to rush a Bill through the Com-mons or to guillotine debate.

Sir Geoffrey de Freitas, MP for Kettering, who is a mem-ber of the Labour delegation to the European Parliament, and was for many years chairman of the Labour Committee for Europe, said yesterday: "We did not think it necessary to react because the Government has made it crystal clear that it feels bound by the conven-tion on direct elections, and intends to go ahead with the legislation."

Sir Geoffrey said he had a our Geourey said no had a question down for answer in the European Parliament next Wednesday. Either Mr Crosland, as president of the Council of Ministers, or another British minister would reply on the progress that had been made in the LPC member comeach of the EEC member-countries on legislation for direct

Pro-EEC MPs were heartened to hear from Dr Owen, Munister of State at the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, in the Commons on Monday that the Government would do its utmost to introduce direct elections by the carget date. He was replying to Mr John Ellis, Labour MP for Brigg and Scunthorpe, who tabled the Commons motion later and who had suggested that with matters such as the distribution of seats, the form of the elections and other related issues still not debated, the 1978 target date was a pipe dream."

When reminded by Mr Eric

Heffer, Labour MP for Liver-

Party conference was opposed to direct elections, Dr Owen said: "We hope to convince the Labour Party and voters of the validity of fighting elections along with other demo-cratic socialists in Europe."

Mr Ellis's motion notes that "such matters as size of elec-torates, methods of election, administrative arrangements and number of seats for the various areas of the UK have still to be discussed in Par-

The Select Committee on Direct Elections has recom-mended that the 81 seats allocated to the United King-doin should be distributed as follows: England 66, Scotland eight, Wales four and Northern Ireland three. It suggests that the "first-past-the-post" system should be used, as in parliamen-tary elections, recognizing that the European Parliament itself will decide on the method in subsequent elections. It says constituencies could be formed by grouping existing parliamentary constituencies. Boundary commissions for

the component parts of the United Kingdom believe there is still time for them to create the Euro-constituencies, providing Parliament acts quickly.

Mr Steel, the Liberal Leader, Mr Steel, the Liberal Leader, addressing members of the Liberal group of the European Parliament in London yesterterday, said he wanted the Government to allow enough time for the Bill to be properly discussed. Proportional representation, rather than the first-part than the first-part than the graph of the part of t past-the-post system, should be the method of voting used in

the elections.

Mr Steel said: "If the British Mr Steel said: "If the British system is used and roughly the same voting patterns exist in Muy or June, 1978, as by-elections, local elections and opinion polls indicate now, the result for the 81 seats will be approximately as follows:

"From Northern Ireland, three hard line Protestants and

Protestant or non-sectarian moderates or of the Catholic minority. From perhaps all eight seats will go to the Scottish nationalists, though Mr Russell Johnston (Liberal) will have a good chance in the Highlands, and

the Conservatives might get one seat.

"In Wales, the result could easily be 100 per cent Labour, but there is a chance here of fairer representation: perhaps two Labour and one Conservative, one Liberal and one nationalist. In England the Countries could well capture £1 servatives could well capture 60 of the seats, leaving the Labour Party, which will probably still be forming the Government of the United Kingdom, with a

mere five members."

Mr Steel said such a result would exacerbate the sectarian struggle in Northern Ireland, and bring to the European Parliament from Scotland a powerful pressure-group for the kind of out-of-date nationalism that derides the spirit of the

Community.

He added: "The Labour Party, whether we like it or not, and I do not, is one of the major forces in European socialism, and forces could be social to the social social social forces. with perhaps fewer seats than the Danish socialists, who come from a country with a twelth of the population, would be

The British Labour Party and the Government, knowing itself to have so little representation in the European Parliament. would inevitably tend to react with even more suspicion to the Community than it did now, he

rally strength in support in the Commons for the motion, tabled by Mr Hugh Dykes, M? for Harrow, East, and a member of the Conservative delegation to the European Parliament, to be debated on February 7, calling on the Government, to be debated on the Covernment of the Covernm

Judge's gift saves cost of a trial

From Our Correspondent

When the Wombles, of Creswell, Derbyshire, became in-volved in court proceedings over three gramophone record: vesterday, Judge Woods, at Derby Crown Court, wrote out a cheque for £8.97 to save the public expense of a trial.

The judge was to have heard a case in which Keith William Womble, aged 24, of Rogers Avenue, Creswell, was charged with damaging three records. He said: "It seems a pity to go to the considerable public expense a trial would involve

over this matter." He asked counsel whether they would accept his cheque to compensate for the loss of the records, and added: "This might involve some slight saving of public expense. It will do no great harm if all sides are agree-

The offer was accepted by counsel and the case was with-

The judge then wrote out a cheque for Mrs Womble. If the case had gone ahead there would have been a dispute whether Mr Womble or his former wife, Brenda, owned the

The case was submitted from Alfreten Magistrates' Court on a technicality. With the couple divorced the magistrates had difficulty in deciding the ownership of the records.

Passport cost to rise by a quarter

The cost of taking out a British passport is to go up by a quarter from February 7, the Foreign Office announced last

The new charges, with the old The new charges, with the old amounts in brackets, are: Standard 30-page passport £10 (£8); businessman's 94-page passport £20 (£16); and British visitors passport £5 (£4).

Passport applications postmarked up to February 6 will be issued at the old prices. The Foreign Office said the increases were caused by rising

creases were caused by rising costs since the last rise early last year. In 1970, the Government decided that passport charges should meet 80 per cent of the

Labour agent cleared Mr Thomas Cook, a secretary nd agent for Portsmouth Labour Party, won an appeal at the city's Crown Court yester-day against a conviction and fine for illegal bill-posting during a campaign against road

bers, has been suspended by the rector, the Rev David Partridge,

who has also asked for the resig-

nation of Mr Thomas Adams,

the church organist, who has run the choir for 26 years. The rector's action will be

discussed omight by the Warb-

lington and Emsworth parochial church council. Mr Partridge said yesterday htat he hoped the meeting would help to do

cide what ought to be done in

There had been ill feeling and

costs involved

Church 'partly at fault Workers try for Irish divisions'

The churches must take some statement added. "While a of the blame for the fear and prejudice that divide the

people of Ulster, the Church of Ireland said vesterday. A Church of Ireland working party on the role of the church in Ireland, North and South, agreed that they, "in common with the other churches, share some of the blame for the fears

suspicion, prejudices". The working party, set up under the chairmanship of the Archbishop of Dublin in 1970, said in a statement that said in a statement that churches must make a drastic reappraisal of their past, present, and future roles in Irish society, their relationship with each other, and "the bearing these have on the perpetuation of divisious". The Government of the Republic of Ireland must also share the blame for troubles in the North,

grave responsibility rests upon the British Government and on all sections of the Northern community, an equally serious and urgent obligation lies with Government of the

"Its contribution to creating a climate in which partnership can develop and flourish can best be made by a determined effort to create a more free and open society in its own

Of the political situation in Uster, the statement said:
"There is a need to realize
that the gradual withdrawal from active politics of people with recent electoral support helps to create a vacuum that can all too easily be filled by non-elected people who endeav-our to impose their will on the community through intimida-tion or the use of physical

Bath councillors' denials of collusion over plan

Mr Ian Dewey, chairman of Bath City Council's planning committee, and another council-lor. Mr Bric Snook, have issued statements denying reports that they have been involved in collusion with others in an attempt to promote a plan by the Horstmann Gear Company Ltd to build a factory, offices and car park in the city on land 200ed

as residential The denials were made before a city council debate on Tuesday at which the plan was approved.

Mr Dewey's statement said: I ask the council's indulgence to make the following statement in relation to the application by the Horstmann Gear Company Ltd. Members may be aware that an article appeared in last Saturday's

article appeared in last Saturday's issue of The Times newspaper, alleging that inquiries by The Times disclose evidence of collusion between the Bath Chamber of Commerce, council representatives, and the Horstmann Gear Company to promote the company's application which would convert residential land to industrial use. The Times article has also been given publicity in local newspapers.

newspapers.

I wish to take this earliest public opportunity to say emphalcally that, so far as I am concerned as a councillor and chairman of the planning committee, if the article is intended to refer to me, there has been no collosion whatever on my part with either of the parties named, at any time before or since an application from Horstmann was first received in the summer of last year.

It also seems to be a matter of

It also seems to be a matter of complaint against me that I publicly adopted one of Horstmann's applications as "the council's case" at a time when it was "spent", that is to say, a

ridiculous to sugeget that it was

a dispute between a modern clergyman and a traditional organist. "The organist is a

brilliant musician and probably the best organist in the area",

asked him to resign and that when the choir bad announced

that if he went they would go, too they had been suspended.

He said he had refused to resign and as a result "I played last

Mr Adams said the rector has

Church choir suspended in

The choir of St James's felt a breathing space was Church, at Emsworth, near Portsmouth, which has 22 members, has been suspended by the rector, the Rev David Partridge,

All Partridge said it would be

misunderstandings in the past, and as a result "I played last he said, for which he was to Sunday, the first time in 26 blame as much as anyone. He years without a choic."

dispute over organist

decision had been given on it by the Avon County Council. In response to that I should only like to say that when the county council decided, as they did, to refuse that application, I saw it as my duty to support the city council's recommendation that permission should be granted.

I wish to add that I take the strongest possible exception to the references in The Times article which resders may consider as imputing collusion by me with anyone at all over the way in which the Horstmann applications have been hardled have been handled.

I am advised that the article does not disclose any evidence of such collusion; if the newspaper have other evidence, so far undisclosed, no doubt they will bring it to light. In the meantime I am considering whether The Times article affords grounds for legal proceedings against that newspaper.

Mr Spook made the following personal statement:
I have heard the statement made
by the chairman of the planning
committee about the Horsmann
application. I also wish to take
this opportunity to say publicly
that if the allegations in The Times
new spaper are intended to suggest
that there has been some collusion
on my paer with others, this is not
true. personal statement :

I have never concealed from the I have never concealed from the start that I support their application, but I have not been a party to any secret understandings about how the matter would be dealt with. In particular, I was not present at the Chamber of Commerce executive committee menting at which the matter was discussed—in fact I am not currently a member of the executive committee—nor did I know beforehand that It was to be discussed.

I agree entirely with Councilion.

I agree entirely with Councillor.

Dewey's comments, so far as the article can be thought to reflect on me. I also am considering the question of legal proceedings.

Takeover of

threatened

Student teachers meeting in London last night threatened to take over courses at training

colleges in an attempt to resist threatened closures.

Representatives of 21 colleges

met to discuss with students' union members plans to stop

The students said all possible

steps would be taken to stop

the closures and gare a warning that they might "physically take over the colleges".

Mr Charles Charke, president of the National Union of

Students, said they could use

the colleges to run courses for adult illiterates and unemploy-

colleges

the closures.

ed young people.

to cut BAC dismissals By Tim Jones

Labour Staff

Shop stewards at the British Aircraft Corporation's commercial aircraft division are planning to meet the management in an effort to delay and min-imize the proposed reduction of 1,530 jobs in the work force by the end of this year.

The decision that the com-

pany intends to reduce the force to 9,800 was made primarily because of a shortage of civil aircraft work. Orders are lacking for the One-Eleven jet airliner and the Concorde programme is nearly complete. According to the company the reductions would involve 750 workers at Filton, near Bristol, 600 at Weybridge, and 180 at Hurn, near Bourne-

mouth.
The joint shop stewards The men are believed to have agreed to pursue a three-stage strategy, which they intended to put before the 4,840 workers at the plant within the next few days.

They want to discuss with

the management a possible reduction in "non-essential" overtime work, the matter of work being done by subconvoluntary redundancy pay-

The staff reductions came in the wake of the 2,400 announced in the division in November, 1975. That cut proved less severe than expected because many workers were able to find jobs in other parts of the company.

ane.

Isle of Dogs, Ldudon Yard: The
GLC paid £312,000 for 8.7 acres
used for burge building. Testing
cost £5,500 and extablished that

for building land (as reported on page 1): on page 1):
Swains Road, Merton: A former
Eritish Rail coal depot of 6.7 acres,
which cost an estimated 2570,850.
Testing has cost £4,000 and sulpliate/soil testing is in progress. It
is expected that development will
start in October.
Wansile Valley, Merton: This 38acre former sewage works cost

Body identified

A body found floating in the docks at Exmouth, Deron, was identified yesterday as that of Ian Smith, aged 43, a merchant seaman, Stevens Road, Dagen-

of 1-300.000: A. former shipbuilding area, covering 16.3 acres. The cost is subject to negotiation, while testing cost 19.500. There is no apparent evidence of specific pollution.

Prisoners 'punched and kicked by officers as superiors watched'

He pleads for liberal prison government: "Give us the chance to live and be treated

like human beings like the 1968-70 governor at Hull (Mr Perrie)

did, and you will see how much the prison will quieten down." Prop has appealed for an independent public inquiry to be held into the Hull riot. The

Home Office is carrying out an inquiry into the incident under

Mr G. W. Fowler, Chief Inspec-tor of Prisons, but Prop main-lains that the Home Office will

be "its own investigator, judge

There is also no certainty that

the Fowler report will be pub-

lished. Prop has withdrawn its

and jury

Continued from page I subjected to further rough treat-

"Friday night we were given blanket and a mattress, some of which had been urinated ou, and later soup and tea which tasted rather funny, to nobody's surprise. On Saturday morning we were unlocked one at a time for breakfast, all of which was thrown in our faces. We were then kicked and punched all the way back to our cells."

The account of what the Hull prisoners wryly called "the cornflake saga", and of other alleged punitive actions by the prison difficers, is corroborated by several prisoners' versions of thte riot given to the Preservation of the Rights of Prisoners (Prop) group.

One gives the following description of the Saturday morning after the riot morning after kicked and dragged to the place kicked and dragged to the place of breakfast and then back by the officers while superior officers stood by watching and shouting don't mark their faces. Men were degraded in every way possible. Food and drink were doctored by urine and spittle." All the allegations made by the Wandsworth prisoner are similarly supported by depositions from one or more

by depositions from one or more Hull inmates. The Wandsworth prisoner alleges that the Hull immares were not given the chance to contest loss of remission, which in some cases totalled \$10 days, for their part in the riot.
"When the visiting committee came to adjudicate we were told that none of us would be

allowed to be legally represented. We were guilty before the committee started."

He pleads for liberal prison government: "Give us the methods of dealing with them.

"More significant is the number of offences with them." ber of disturbed immates within the prison, the climate of opinion prevalent among different groups, and the options open to the governor in exer-cising control."

The implication of the gov ernors statement is that there were a good many volatile in-mates in Hull prison, and that that factor had to be taken into account. The governors emphasize, however, that they do not condune violent treatment of Mr Kenneth Daniel, general

secretary of the Prison Officers' Association, said: "I am not giving any reaction to a public and prison and borstal governors' branch of the Society of Civil and Public Servents the prisoners can submit their stated on behalf of Mr Kearns version of events at Hull. Let their allegations between their allegations between their allegations between the prisoners allegations between their allegations between their allegations between the prisoners allegations and public transfer their allegations between the prisoners allegations are their allegations between the prisoners allegations are the prisoners. to comment on prisoners' allega-tions: of assault. "We would, however, describe as naive and simplistic any assessment of a that an inquiry is under way."

Vain plea for higher wall at top security prison

The Home Office has told Hull corporation that it is unable to consider its request to increase the height of the 20ft security wall at the city's top-security prison. But prisoners will no longer be able to overlook a block of council flats across the road, the Home Office said.

Besidents of the flats drew up ownen they could see.

Residents of the flats drew up women they could see.

Benn pledge of nuclear disclosure

By Our Science Editor

Arrangements for keeping the public informed about incidents affecting safety of nuclear installations were announced in the Commons yesterday by Mr Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for Energy.

This follows a promise in December after there had been a delay of two months in his department and the Department of the Environment re-ceiving reports of a leak of radioactive waste at the nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Windscale, Cumbria.

Mr Benn said licensecs of nuclear installations are required under the Nuclear Installations (Dangerous Occurences) Regulations to report immediately to the Health and Safety Executive under four categories: any release of radioactivity of stance causing, or likely to cause, death or serious injury: any uncontrolled criticality evcursion, that is, when enough fissile material accumulates accidentally to generate enough heat to explode; any explosion or fire likely to affect safety; any occurrence during the transport of nuclear matter that is likely to cause death or injury from radioactivity, or the breaking open of a container of nuclear matter.

Licensees are also required to report incidents involving ex-posure to radiation above prescribed limits and whenever inspection or testing reveals that the safe operation and coudition of the plant may be affected.

Contaminated sites disrupt GLC house-building plans

The GLC has found varying degrees of contamination at the following sites which it bought

cost £5,500 and established that several toxic substances were present.

Iste-of Dogs, Caledonian Wharf: Four acres used as a food factory, old dock and paint works, cost £700,000. Testing cost £2,400. Demolition of the site, covered by concrete slabs, has shown the existence of extensive basements, some of which have been roughly filled with cans, including reduced paint. acre former sewage works cost £2.657,000. Testing has cost £22,000 and there is a possibility of sewage methane and heavy metal pollusome of which bave been roughly filled with cans, including red-lead paint.

Flaistow Road, Newham: A former Jeyes fluid factory, bought for \$505,332. Testing cost \$1,000 and the remedial cost is estimated or \$300,000.

Galleons Beach

methane and heavy metal pollution.

Wandsworth gas works: The gas works, 22.7 acres, cost £3.25m. The cost of resting is put at £45,000, and any development will be delayed by at least two years because of probable serious contamination. It was planned to build 1,500 houses. Batsworth Road, Merion: Two sites, including a paint factory and metal works, cost £1,550,000. Testing cost £7,200, and there is a possibility of limited contamination on industrial parts of the site.

ing cost 17.200, and there is a possibility of limited contamination on industrial parts of the site.

Surrey: This 44-acre site was a up as well as a scwage works. Sution, Surrey: This 44-acre site was a up as well as a scwage works. The purchase price is still under negotiation with Croydon. The nesting over three verses in 10.7m and resting over three years is costing £131,000. It is stated that development is possible, subject to treatment is possible, subject to treatment on the sites need to be capped, while the rest is clean.

Willow Tree Land, Hayes, Middlesex: The total area of 152.6 acres includes 41.6 acres owned by the GLC. The cost was 15m, and testing cost 55,000 for soil contaminating cost 55.000 for soil contamination and methane investigation. The development of housing has been postponed because of the presence of methane gas, and it is expected that it will have to be delived twenty years from the tipped areas, needing capping.

Mortgage limit rise

Mr Freeson, Minister for Housing and Construction, has decided to raise the maximum house valuation for the option mortgage guarantee scheme from £12,000 to £14,000. hain, Essex.

Weather forecast and recordings



Full moon: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 3.24 pm to 7.5 atp.
Lighting up: 3.24 pm to 7.5 pm,
6.35 zm, 12.4m (40.7ft); 7.1 pm,
12.7th (41.5ft). Dover, 10.37 am,
6.2m (20.4ft); 11.0 pm, 6.5m
(21.2ft). Hull, 5.44 am, 6.7m
(22.1ft); 5.51 pm, 7.4m (23.1ft).
Liverpool, 10.47 am, 8.9m
(23.1ft); 11.8 pm, 8.9m (23.1ft).
Liverpool, 10.47 am, 8.9m
(23.1ft); 11.8 pm, 8.9m (23.1ft).
Liverpool, 10.47 am, 8.9m
(25.1ft); 11.8 pm, 8.9m (23.1ft).
Liverpool, 10.47 am, 8.9m
(25.1ft); 11.8 pm, 8.9m (23.1ft).
Liverpool, 10.47 am, 8.9m
(25.1ft); 11.8 pm, 8.9m (23.1ft).
London, SE, central S and N. E.
NE England, Nidlands, East
Anglia; cloudy with rain, becoming brighter and mainly dry; wind
WEATHER ERPORTE VESTURNIAN

SW fresh or strong, perhaps gale, moderating later; Max temp 6° or 7°C (43° to 45°F). Channel Islands, SW England; Wales, Isle of Man: showers and bright intervals; wind W fresh; max temp 7° or 8° (45° or 46°F). NW England, Lake District: rain at first, becoming brighter and showery; wind SW fresh; max temp 6°C (43°F).

Borders, Ediuburah, Dundee

and showery; wind SW fresh;
max temp 6°C (43°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
Aberdeen, central Highlands,
Morry Firth, NE Scodand; cloudy
with rain, becoming brighter and
drier; wind SW, fresh or strong;
max temp 4° to 6°C (39° to 43°F).

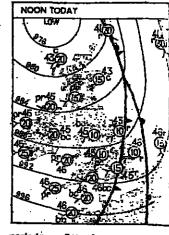
SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyl,
NW Scotland, N Ireland; rather
cloudy; showers; wind SW fresh
to gale; max temp 6°C (41°F).

Orkney, Shelland; cloudy, rain
at times; wind S fresh to gale;
max temp 5°C (41°F).

Ostlook for tomorrow and
Saturday; Further min will spread
from W during tomorrow, folloued by showers and bright

WEATHER REPORTS VESTERBAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ; f, fair ; r, rain ; s, stin ; sh, show.





periods on Saturday; temp mostly near normal.

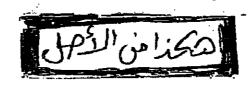
Sea passages: S North Sea. Strait of Dover: Wind S, strong or gale, locally severe gale, veering W. strong; sea very rough, becoming rough.

English Channel (E): Wind S. strong or gale, veering W. strong or gale veering W. strong or gale, veering W, strong strong or gale, veering W, strong sea very rough, becoming rough St. Gaurge's Channel, Irish Sea Wind W, fresh or strong; semoderate or rough.

Yesterday

London Temp: max, 6 am 1-6 pm, 6°C (43°F); min, 6 pl. 10°6 am, 2°C (z, r). h. 10°6 pm, 84 per cent. Rain. 24hr 10°6 pm, 84 per cent. Rain. 24hr 10°6 pm, brace. Sun, 25hr 10°6





ing target OME NEWS.

oolly receivounty rates for next | Victorian ear will rise by up 30%, association told

Recommended rate precepts

although its spending was to be

Cambridgeshire also had to finance a 2.5 per cent growth in population, and Mr James predicted that the rate increase

for householders in 1978-79

might be two fifths. That meant

a rate higher than people could afford, coupled with disastrous

cuts in services and compul-sorry redundancies.

piecemeal reorganization of local government, such as indicated as a possibility by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, when he addressed the Labour Party's local sovernment conference

local government conference

Mr Gervas Walker, chairman

of the policy committee, said the likely effect of the

minister's proposals was that powers such as education and

the social services would go, not to the former county

boroughs but to a regional tier

of local government. It would then no longer be local govern-

ment, but administration more closely under central govern-

mear control. That was what the

Welsh feared might happen to

Mr Walker believed that the

difficulties caused by reorganization could be resolved by

Mr R. A. Wilson, of Notting-hamshire, leader of the associa-

tion's Labour group, said local

government was reaping the consequences of a reorganiza-

tion taken for the meanest of

minor legislation.

last wekend.

The association criticized any

cut by 7.5 per cent.

spondent

ures disclosed by the intion of County Councils day show that rate inn counties for the coming rary between 3.4 per cent

John Grugeon, chairman association's finance com-told a meeting of the mion in London that "yet there has been a grossly factory government rate-

menting on returns from aty councils giving details r recommended rate pre-he said variations so far I that by no stretch of the e described as equitable. the second year the Govnt had pursued a policy ng money from the non-olitan counties and giv-ire to the metropolitan ties and to London. " Of the metropolitan areas heir problems, and we that. But they must be

text of the rate-support ne said.
rugeon believed that the tion of the grant showed prudent authorities had mished by receiving less while the profligate had

the Conservative domin-sociation that the lowest rease was in Durham, ur-controlled authority. M. Brannan, from , described the grant ion as "blatant gerryng" in preparation for

fichael Cowan, from amshire, a Labour-d authority, said some nents in the rural areas a very low. The gap them and the higherreas was being closed,

1 government elections

1 some cases. S. James, of Camcounty's rate precept ise by a quarter, colony' warning on islands

From Ronald Faux

1976/77 1977/73 Increase Orkney and Shetland would be treated no better than a Victorian colony if the islands rejected an independent Scotland and maintained instead a connexion with Westminster, Dr Robert McIntyre, president of the Scottish National Party, said in Edinburgh yesterday. The SNP has been criticized

recently for being divided over its policy towards the islands and the post-devolution status of Shetland, which has won some autonomy through the Shetland County Council Act.

There is concern among some members of the Shetland Islands Council, and the attitude of the SNP towards the oil-rich islands has been confused by conflicting statements from nationalist MPs.

Dr McIntyre, who recently visited Orkney and Shetland, told a press conference that the Communities were only too aware of what would happen if they chose to be linked with Westminster

"Their fishing grounds would be swamped by fieets from England and her Common Market partners. They would find the rate of exploitation of the oil increased to an unaccept-able degree and the islanders' independent way of life destroyed. All this would be lost to prop up England's economy", he said.

The SNP had promoted an amendment to the devolution Bill giving Orkney and Shetland their own representatives in the proposed Scottish assembly and they would support the safeguards for special powers enjoyed by the islands under the 1974 Acts.

Dr McIntyre said certain antiassembly MPs were trying to conjure up horror stories depicting Orkney and Shetland dominated by the avarice of a cash-hungry Strathclyde, and suggesting that the islanders would rather by-pass the assembly and be controlled from Westminster. That was not

Roads to socialism 2: The Socialist Workers Party

Equality as remedy for starvation amid food mountains

By Robert Parker
While the Communist Party
is seeking some sort of alignment with the left of the
Lubour Party, a totally different
and revolutionary philosophy is
being pursued by the International Socialist (IS), or the
Socialist Workers Party, as the
group has been called since the
end of 1976.

end of 1976.

The party, which is growing fast, wants to dismantle existing institutions, including Par-liament, the Civil Service, the law, the police, newspapers and television and the Armed Forces, and completely to re-organize the nationalized indus-

tries.

It is contemptuous of trade union leadership, derisory about the Labour Party, and not altogether convinced about the family unit, especially about the role played by women.

The movement had its beginnings in the early 1960s, when most of its support came from academics and universities. Its support gradually increased in

support gradually increased in the academic field and into the professions: its following penetrated the Civil Service (a grouping called Redder Tape) into the teaching (Rank and File) and into the media.

In December, 1975, the move-

characteristic of extreme left and right. Several of its leading supporters and influences left, most of them joining a group called the Workers' League. Since then the movement or

grouping has tried to become a political party (as the Socialist.
Workers Party) and has moved
much more strongly into
factories. Like several other
groupings on the extreme left,
it uses industry as the battleground of the class war.

Now SWE is fighting elec-

Now SWP is fighting elec-tions, mainly as a means of recruiting. It publishes a weekly newspaper, Socialist Worker, sold in the High Street on Saturday mornings by mem-bers of the party and at the factory gate.
As the IS, the party was be-

hind the recent "right to work" campaign. Its members and their placards are often seen at demonstrations against racialism and economic cuts, and for equal pay, and similar The party's revolutionary

philosophy is explained in detail in a new book by Mr Paul Foot, former editor of Socialist Worker, now one of the main half-dozen people leading the party from its headquarters at always be getting better.



Mr Paul Foot: Equality would not mean sameness.

6 Cottons Gardens, Hackney, The 100-page paperback, costing 35p, is called Why You Shild Be a Socialist: The case for the new Socialist Workers Party. Its opening chapter concerns the disappearance of "the 30-year dream", in which since the war people had imag-ined that everything would

years of fantastic scientific and would be impossible for one sail group to grow rich from other people's work, Mr Foot proving standard of life were in sight for working people.

Now all that is vanishing.

Under social uwhership is would be impossible for one small group to grow rich from other people's work, Mr Foot says. Much more could be produced more cheaply.

Equality would nor mean

هكذا من الأصل

Now all that is vanishing.

Moreover. Mr Foot says, public services are deteriorating. Because of power station closures, 100,000 old people died from the cold last winter. He recalls the days of free spectacles and dentistry; he fulminates at the growth of beet, butter, fruit and wine mountains amid starvation; declares that enough wheat to feed Bangladesh is destroyed to maintain American profit margins; and that all Britain's homeless could be housed in the 675,880 houses registered as empty in the last census. empty in the last census.

Against that he see workers cooperating with pleas to work hard for less. Labour handing back tax to industry, and no sacrifices being made by the City or "the public liars" (advertisers) (advertisers).
In place of the present structure, society, as envisaged by the Socialist Workers Party would have three main aspects: social ownership of the means of production; equality; and workers' democracy.

Under social ownership it

Equality would not mean sameness. "Equality means that the rewards which people get out of society for what they do should not differ just because their abilities differ", he says

he says. Workers' democracy is per-haps the most central belief of the SWP. "It is the central principle of socialism that the people who make decisions should be accountable to the people who are affected by them." Freely elected workers councils would exist with

operatives. The party claims to have recruited about a thousand members during the last seven
months of 1976. Mr Harold
Welton, director of information
of the Economic League, says
it is probably growing as fast
as any left-wing grouping.
"Although nowhere near as big
as the Community Party, it is
growing where the communitys. growing where the communists are declining.", he said.

Concluded.

Mercury found in freshwater fish

By Pearce Wright Science Editor

Some species of freshwater and inshore fish suffer from unusually high residues of mercury contamination, indicating an unacceptable level of waste displosal through certain rivers and extractions. and estuaries.

While the residues of mer-cury found in those species provide an important monitor of pollution by one of the poisonous heavy metals, a government report published today says the species are not a direct risk to health as they do not form a substantial part of the United Kingdom fish diet. The report gives a reassurance that the average person in Britain is at no discernible

risk from exposure to mercury. Nevertheless it is considered

prudent to keep the total intake

should be taken to cut the amount of material discharged from industrial activities and to devise less hazardous substi-

The main uses and sources of mercury wastes, the diseases caused by contamination, and the need for more effective illance methods are des cribed in the report. Acute poisoning, a rare occurrence, happens occasionally in indus-trial exposure. Chronic irre-versible poisoning comes from long exposure to small amounts attacking the central nervous

Different forms of the substance present different levels of risk. The two most serious

of mercury as low as practic-tion of a bay in Japan by able. Although there is no need methylmercury from industry, for urgent action, opportunities and the misuse of seed grain should be taken to cut the treated also with methylmercury compounds in Iraq and eaten. About 9,000 tonnes

mercury is used throughout the world each year: the demand in Britain has risen in the past 10 years from 235 to 788 tonnes a year. The biggest single use is for the chloralkali industry as a catalyst for producing chlorine and caustic soda. Mercury is slightly soluble in water, hence small amounts are discarded in effluent.

Manufacturers are making important developments in redesigning the process to eliminate the loss and meet the water standards required under the new pollution control Acts.

Offer by fishermen to police sea limits

Our Parliamentary Staff Fishermen could themselves police fishery limits around the British coasts, two of their leaders said at a hearing of the Commons select committee investigating the issue at West-

minster yesterday. Mr William Hay, chairman of the Scottish Fishermen's Asso-ciation, said he had already suggested that since they had fishing vessels nearly all over the North Sea they could police the area better than the goverament.

"Once we know exactly what is to happen inside the new limits the fishermen could police them, provided we have the right contacts with Royal Navy ships and the RAF Nim-

Mr John Miller, chairman of the Ulster Sea Fisheries Association, said he felt exactly the same about the Irish Sea. According to Mr Miller, they were former poachers who were asking to be made gamekeepers. There were no dissenting voices when he said: "I do not think there is a man sitting here to-

day who has not poached". Several of the fishermen said they knew of cases where protection vessels had been called because of foreign boats fishing in prohibited waters, but had arrived some time after the intruders had left.

The committee is visiting

Brussels today to meet Mr Finn Olay Gundelach, the European Commissioner responsible, and EEC officials.

-worker up wins efit case

f Reporter ational Federation of oloyed yesterday won

e against the Depart-Health and Social n eligibility for sickfit. The federation victory might affect self-employed

ert Jenkins, a reirman of the federa-esented Mr Roland elf-employed Worces-ir, at a successful sinst a decision by tment to stop Air-kness benefit when covered that he was at home.

e was simply trying s business going by paperwork while rerom three serious Mr Jenkins said. "I department should man for acting as tax-collector sorting. T for another gov-

re more than 31,000 ainst the depart-sal of various bene-, the latest year for as are available. The were successful h of the cases.

mant for sickness mant for sickness has to work he is tell his local DHSS to provide proof of agreement to his vork. If he earned 3 a week he would be allowed his full of £12.90 a week person, or £20.90 d couple with incresildren.

r refugees

npton's Labourproved its housing runcil houses availcan refugees. The vaiting list of 7,000 housing.

post strike

ervices between and the United re halted vester-ghtning strike by 140 postmen and who are ses of 21.5

The social cost of an equal-retirement age

Social Services Correspondent

The goal of an equal-retirement age between men and women may be achievable only at the expense of other social aims, the Equal Opportunities Commission says in a discussion paper released today.

Any move towards earlier

retriement, so that both men and women retired at 60, would working population, and the resources needed to finance earlier pensions would have to be balanced with the ned for other social advances.
The commission makes clear that it is committed to equal retirement, although it accepts that in practice that may mean giving men and women an equal right to choose when they retire. The discussion paper summarizes four ways of

First, a common retirement age of 60 could be introduced and that would meet the increasing number of claims for a lower retirement age for men. But that would cost about £2,000m a year at present pension rates, and cost the average worker about £100 a year in extra contributions. The idea has the support of the TUC and the Labour Party as a long-

term aim. Second, women's retirement

achieving equality.

same as for men. That would save about £200m a year, but the cost would fall mainly on single or divorced women and widows without pensions. Third, a common pension age

could be set somewhere between the ages of 60 and 65, but that would be expensive. A common retirement age of 62 would cost about £700m a set at 64.2 years to cost no more in public expenditure. The commission says it would be difficult to justify the administrative costs of introdu-cing such a small change, which would be widely regarded

as a token gesture towards equality.

The last option, which commands the support of the Conservative and Liberal parties, the CBI and some of the main private pension interests, would be in introduce a flex-ible retirement age. That would give people a minimum pension sion for every year beyond that age that people continued to

Sex Equality and the Pension Age (Equal Opportunities Commission, Overseas House, Quay Street, Manchester, M3 3HN, or Commission House, 20 Grosvenor Hill, London, WIX OHJ, 60p).

Doubt on air photographs as a security risk

Mr Arthur Ashley, managing director of an aerial photography company sued by Lord Bernstein, chairman of Granada ation, than an ordnance survey map.

Television, said in the High Court yesterday that he had never considered that he was hereling than the law when here considered that his company's activities infining the significant statements. breaking the law when he photographed people's pro-perties.

Lord Bernstein is claiming damages for invasion of privacy against Skyviews and General Ltd, of Croydon Street, Leeds. He objects to the company's taking aerial photographs of his 150-acre country estate, Cop-pings Farm, at Leigh, near Tonbridge, Kent,

Mr Justice Griffiths has been told that Lord Bernstein was concerned for the safety of his family because his name was said to be on the death list of the international terrorist known as "Carlos" or "the jackel ".

Mr Ashley said he was aware of Lord Bernsteins fears. But, he added, the aerial photo-

considered that his company's activities infringed the civil law. It would be very serious for Skyviews if it was not allowed to fly over people's property and take photographs. In addition to damages, Lord Bernstein is seeking an injunc-tion to stop the company from flying into his air space or taking photographs of his home. He also wants the negative

about the photographs there was no suspicion that Skyviews might make improper use of t'iem. Lord Bernstein feared the wrong hands.
The hearing continues today.

and photographs delivered to him or destroyed. Mr Charles Gray, counsel for Lord Bernstein, said that although he had a genuine reason for being concerned

protection planned a reprieve ttered Scottish wives

ives in Scotland proposals become

Law Commission ans for exclusion vould be enforced courts before any That would stop husband entering

al bome. wives can be the family home husband is the ner. A battered with the dilemma or leaving bome. he loses both the read and possibly

n the power to Scottish Law Commission, said usbands to leave at a press conference in Edinburgh vesterday that the new proposals might end the need for regules for battered wives. He said: "I am sorry to say that Scotland seems to have a larger number of offending

> nations. Drink probably has a good deal to do with it." A consultative memorandum si being prepared and will be issued by the commission in the spring. Lord Hunter hopes to have legislative proposals ready for spring, 1978, in which case it would probably be left to the Scottish assembly to make the proposals law.

husbands than most civilized

Caxton Hall gets

Caxton Hall, Westminster, is not to be closed as an economy

Officials of Westminster City Council have suggested that staff outs and a lower standard of maintenance could save £135.000, enough to keep the

Bus driver killed

The driver of a single-deck workmen's bus was killed and 31 men were injured, four seriously, when the bus crashed through a sea wall and landed on its roof on a beach on Car-marthen Bay, Dyfed, yesterday. The driver was Mr Eryn Woodward, of Laugharre.

Shink of your international bank as a Restaurant ***

1. Do the waiters practise a) contemptuous servility, b) friendly persuasion, or c) interested attention?

2.Do the souffles always come up to expectations or are they sometimes a bit of a let down?

3. Are the occasions when you send your compliments to the chef a) rare, b) medium, or c) do you always say Well done?

4. Is the cuisine as international as the menu?

If you chose your bank the way you'd choose a restaurant, would yours give you food for thought?

Barclays International really is international. Through 1700 branches in over 70 countries we offer a worldwide range of services and the banking skills of managers

who have broad experience from working in a variety of overseas markets.

What's more, Barclays has 25 specialist international branches in this country-more than any other bank. And whichever one you deal with you'll find it's like having your own personal Head Waiter-an expenenced executive who'll get to know your needs, and who can help you with everything from supplying market intelligence and developing your taste for new export opportunities to arranging overseas finance and credit.

For the full menu of our services, call the manager of your nearest branch of Barclays Bank International. Or contact our International Division at 168 Fenchurch Street, London EC3P 3HP, telephone 01-283 8989, extension 3218.



Five stars in the Good Bank Guide.

Mr Amhony Crossund, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commun-venith Affairs, said he preferred not to make a statement about new initiatives over Rhodesia until he had had time to make a detailed reappraisal of the situation. Mr Smith had appeared to have accepted the principle of majority rule, but to have rejected any gossible means whereby that principle might be achieved.

Miss Janet Fookes (Plymouth, Drake, C), who had asked for a date for the reconvening of the Geneva conference on Rhodesia, was referred by Mr Crosland to bis statement of January 25.

Alles Fookes—Does he see any rew initiative coming forth? Mr Crosland—I prefer not to give a definite answer to that, Mr Ivor Richard has arrived back only today. I want to bear his personal and detailed report. I had a conversation this morning with Ambassador Andrew Young who is about to go to South Africa togich.

I prefer not to make a statement about new initiatives until I have had time to make a cool and detailed reappraisal of the situa-tion as it exists.

Mr Patrick Wall (Haltemprice, C)—Departure from the Kissinger package ensured the failure of the conference. Continued refusal to recognize takes or agree-ment between Mr Smith and non-Markist Africans may condemn Rhodesia to the fate of Angola. our crossand—The immediate factor condemning Rhodesia to a further and probably aggravated bout of guerrilla warfare is Mr Smith's rejection of the proposal we put to him, even as a basis for further discussion. Mr Crostand-The immediate fac-

Mr Frank Hooley (Sheffield, Hee-(m. Lab)—The factic of using Mr Vorster as an ally or quasi honest broker has failed. The Western world should make clear they are ellied with the front line presidents and African opinion and not w South Africa. (Labour cheers.)

ady Young, Opposition spokes-

in on the environment, opening about on the problems of retire-

eat, said many men and women

i not wish to retire at 65 and though they might not be able to

ree could mean a higher age or a liding retirement. This meant orking two or three days a week.

-crely a sensible plan for many

It would be unfortunate if deci-lons about the ease of refrement tere based on the present high

level of unemployment. To suggest that flexibility must mean a lower

to of refrement only was not by to ask for something highly passive but might not in many stances be in the best interests of

For those who needed to retire it

was necessary to ensure that the provisions of the welfare state are fully known. The Government

ind of English must people could allerstand. The multiplicity of english vadable in themselves, with to be taken up by those who hended them.

Because so many council housing

states were occupied before the

that there were not the young to look after the old. It would be a sensible housing policy to encourage the letting of houses to

be nearer older relatives.

Lord Eyers (L) said Britain's record over the post few decades in providing an adequate income for

Il retired citizens had not been

good. Since the late 1950s politi-cious and political parties in their attempt to go one better than one another had caused fremendous

delay in providing proper pensions and had denied the majority of

british people the decent and ade-mate income which could make retirement enjoyable, as it should

The Government should give a great deal of thought to the sug-

gestion that perhaps there should be less, not more, pensions legisla-

ion in the near future. Employers diould be left free to act in according

ance with the legislation already passed. The decision on contract-

ing out would involve a great deal of work for all concerned. The next few mooths were crucial and the Government should not com-

pound existing problems with landstative restrictions of one sort

or abother.

Lord Maybray-King (Ind) said more doctors were needed to take special care of the old.

Lord Wallace of Coslany (Lab) said that for those with some technical translations.

nical knowledge radio provided a fascinating retirement activity. It kept up contact with others, too. There was a need for greater

provision of courses of preparation for retirement. The problems of retirement were personal to the immividual, but there was no reason

wity lielp, advice, and guidance should not be freely available.

While conditions of unemploy-

ment might encourage early or prompt retirement Sritzin squan-dered in many areas the resources

of its work force at many levels by

inmediate drive to increase the use

inmediate drive to increase the tice of improvement grants for the old, especially for insulation and

Minister: Never likely

to be enough money

has made it abundantly clear again and again—not merely the Brilish Government but the Nine in their declaration issued last weekthey stand unequivocally for majority rule in Rhodesia. It is no good ignoring the exis-

ment. They are a factor in the situation, but the general moral and political position of the West-ern world has been made repeatedly and totally clear.

Air John Davies, Opposition snokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Knutsford, C)—Mr Smitt in his broadcast of September last year accepted the principle of majority rule within a given time limit. Mr Crosland's inability to come before us with any kind of decision to try to fill the serious vacuum caused by his dilatoriness and inattention to this matter is deeply deplayed. matter is deeply deplored. Mr Crostand-Mr Smith appears to

have accepted the principle but to have rejected any possible means whereby that principle might be achieved: (Labour cheers.)
As for dilatoriness, it is absurd
to suggest that a problem that has
bedevilled successive governments for 11 years could conceivably be settled in a matter of weeks or even of months. It is bound to take much longer than that.

Mr Joan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)-Fren if Geneva is not recovered, would be keep in contact with the Zimbehwe African leaders to prepare for the day of majority rule? The Smith regime would collapse within days if it was not sustained by the Vorster regime in South Africa.

Mr Crosland—We shall seek to keep in contact with the nationalist leaders but they need to keep in contact with us, It was an unbelieful action on the part of Mr Nkomo and Mr Mugabe to decline to meet Mr Richard in Lusaka a Contact and There has been also. few days ago. There has to be a sensible give and take on all sides,

total southern Africa picture, South Africa is a force and influence which cannot be ignored.

Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C)-Would be approach the Botswanz Government about the kid-napping of 400 children from south-west Rhodesia for indoctrination and guerrilla training against the wishes of their parents?

Since the reported statement of Since the reported statement of the Botswana Government about a voluntary march at gun point excites incredulity and ignores the parents, it is time that the British Government took a stand against cypical barbarism of totalitarian states wherever it occurs, and not

Air Crosland-We have two totally contradictory matters, one from Sir Seretse Kahma's Government and the other from the Rhodesian Government. I have no intention of making an approach to anybody urdi we discover which of these is

true.
There have been innumerable incursions on the part of Rhodesia into Botswama territory in recent months. These border incidents are going to occur, whether we like it or not, in consequence of Mr Smith's rejection of the British

proposals.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Ronburgh, Solkirk and Peebles, L)—Following his talk with Ambassador, Young are the policies of the British Guturnment and the American administration closely aligned? It is time we came to accept that the way for the West to combat the spread of communism in Africa is not to ideatify ourselves with those who seek to perpetuate white minority rule in that part of the world.

Mr Croslend Lauree with the

Mr Crosland-I agree with the second part. On the first, the Eritish Government's policy, while it may not be accepted by the Opposition, is on common ground the policy of the American administration and with the policy of the nine members of the Euro-

Emergency debate on children in

responsibility for the children under the Southern Rhodesia Act,

The Foreign Secretary had said

and Colonies (ite said).

political frontier.

disappeared.

Allowances for

foster children

Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C) was

Mr John Hannam (Exeter, C) was given leave to bring in the Social Security (Amendment) Bill to amend the Social Security Act, 1975, to provide attendance allowance for handicapped foster children.

He said that this affected only about 300 children. He was therefore not proposing a significant increase in public expenditure, rather the reverse. Every time a dedicated foster parcat was found to undertake the demanding work which caring for handicapped

which caring for bandicapped children entalled, a substantial sav-ing in public expenditure was achieved.

The Bill was read a first time.

A motion to anoul the Import General Duties (General) (No 10) Order, 1976, was rejected early

today towards the conclusion of Tuesday's sittling by 175 votes to 92—Government majority, 83.

Import duties

suddenly at an age when people were finding it difficult to adjust to change was liable to be trauma-

Phased relirement could mirigate the effects of this shock but was not the entire answer. The best way to help the retired to help menselves was to provide each person with a good pre-retirement education begun in plenty of time. Lord Balfour of Inchrye (C) said his advice was: "If in working years, outside working hours, you had any hobbles or interests intenhad any hobbies or interests intensify these in old age or take up new interests. Never give up any-thing if not forced to by health or some other reason you cannot withstand."

the state might consider a measure of usin to the old the nurpose of which would be to check the oncoming of some weakening disa-bility attendant to advanced years. would like to see every pensioner given a voucher which would allow one annual medical tors' time but would be a wise investment. Something like that might aid towards the even, smooth running-down of the machine

get this benefit and many of them lived in straitened circumstances. Lady Macleod of Borve said pensions for widows were meagre to say the least. Some widows were left tairly well off or able to claim a pension through their late time. a pension through their late bus-

wanted to challenge older people to make themselves more aware of the problems of the young; they had experience and wisdom, and purhaps they had slightly higher moral standards, than some younger people. Parents were not, perhaps, fulfilling the correct parental rate.

should not be freely available.

The Bishop of Worcester said old people were all too often conscious ut being put on the scrap heap.

This was the attitude it was necessary to get away from. Every judgment of the pensioner tended to be in terms of what they were. It was necessary to get to a point of realizing their potential.

While conditious of nuemploy-

not providing for the employment of older people on a basis of reduced hours of work. The pro-cess of retirement then became gradual and the period of laying down responsibility was phased over the years.

Lord Soper (Lab) said he never felt more rebuked than when an old age pensioner told him that after retirement she had not known

what fellowship was until she dis-covered bingo. This was a com-ment on the failure of voluntary, at 60 on a pension that would be let alone statutory, associations to provide incentives which would give aging people a sense of being The Government's new pension scheme would provide a substantial retirement pension when it had been in long enough. That would He would like people to enter-He would like people to eater-tion a deeper concept of the con-tionity of life beyond the grave but many wasted their declining years because they felt retirement was a penalty for living so long rather than an achievement of the fullness of life. go a long way towards meeting some of the difficulties mentioned in the debate.

New peer

for all to retire at 60 Botswana An emergency debate will take place tomorrow (Thursday) on the to rive in their existing houses.

Lord Ragian (Lab) said that for
the vast majority of people what refusal of Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, to make immediate representations to the Government of Botswara for the return to their parents of the 400 schoolchildren taire was immediate loss of income, status, friendship, and in-terest. That was a big change for abducted on Monday from southvest Rhodesia. Mr Ronald Bell (Beaconsfield, C), anyone. To make it talte place who applied for a debate under emergency procedure, said that Parliament had asserted direct

Phased retirement could mitigate

There was one direction in which

The Countess of Londoun (Ind) said the elderly should keep their independence, leading an active life as long as they could. They should adjust slowly to change when it came and should be given the support they needed to live out that lives in peace. Lord Mancroft (C) said it would

be a mistake to be too inflexible in fixing a retirement rule. Some pen-sluts were goared to inflation. But those like soldiers, sailors, airmen and teachers, for instance, did not band's job. But some were left without a roof over their head and had only the state pension. Infa-tion and loneliness added to their

problems.

Twenty years ago the young were able to turn to their grand-parents with their problems. But nowadays many grandparents felt unwanted and lived far away. She

younger people. Parents were not, perhaps, fulfilling the correct parental rede.

Teenagers (she said) have mobody to turn to because the parents are busy watching television or earning or keeping up with inflation and each other.

Lord Winstanley (L) said every community should have an old persons' officer responsible for integrating the various services which the elderly found complicated.

So many of their rules and regulations somehow seemed to operate as a disincentive to plassed retirement. Not enough was done in the way of education for retirement, nor in simplifying the various measures with which people had to contend.

He would slike to see consideration given to the possibility of a job-shariog scheme. It would be sumething on the way towards plassed and gradual retirement.

Lord Welis-Pestell, Lord in Waiting, said the Government thought.

ing, said the Government thought that flexible retirement was not on at present. He could not see that there was ever going to be enough money to allow a person to retire

The debate concluded.

House adjourned, 7.46 pm.

Lord Glenamara of Glenridding, formerly Mr Edward Short, deputy leader of the Labour Party, was introduced.

Actions of **Barclays** Bank in S Africa

The Government did not give general guidance on the policy to be adopted by Reidsh banks operation in foreign countries, Mr Edward Roylands, Minister of State for and Commonwealth Foreign

He had been asked by Mr Ian Lloyd (Havant and Waterloo, C) what criteria was employed in gir-ing general guidance to British banks operating in foreign countries as to the policy which such banks, particularly when they were operated as local companies in should apply to the investments which they made in the government securities of the country con-

Mir Lloyd said: There are three specific issues raised by the minister's recent action in relation to Barclays Bank. Are we to conclude that the policy hitherto of the Government towards multina-tionals—that they should obey the laws of the country in which they operate—is to have a specific exception to the case of South Africa?

Countries in which Barclays Rank operate have recently been illustrated in this page of The Times. [Mr Lloyd beld up a full page colour advertisement colour advertisement which appeared in The Times on January 28 by Barclays Bank International Ltd showing flags of those coun-tries in which the bank operates.] tries in which the bank operates.]
Are these countries (he asked)
to be graded in some order of
moral reprehensibility? If so,
what is that order? As there is no
such order, by what authority did
he call the general manager of
Barclays Bank to the Foreign
Office and the him off

Office and tick him off? Mr Rowlands—He misrepresents completely the nature of the meeling I had with Mr Dolling who discussed with me the bank's policy which was reflected in the statement he made.

Mr Frank Allaum (Salford, East, Lab)—From a statement I have obtained from South Africa, Mr Dolling has stated that there is nothing we can do to affect the daily decisions of Burclays Bank in South Africa. South Africa.
In other words, although they ticked off the South African subdone, they are now saying we can do nothing to interfere with them through the holding company. They are holding the Foreign Office to ridicule in this way.

Mr Rowlands-I do not think it is a question of ridicule. Mr Dolling said it was the bank's policy to do

Lists of EEC documents to be published

The Government have decided to publish lists of EEC documents in the London Gazette. This will be introduced shortly. Dr David Owen, Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said.

Air Nigel Spearing (Newham, South, Lab)—The Council of Ministers should issue minutes of proceedings just as this House does. If this is not done, does it to be made public?

If it were possible to make a dis tinct separation between the legis-lative and Cabinet decision-making functions it would be easier. We would be open-minded and look at any such proposals but it is diffi-cult to make that separation.

Governments still against Arab boycott

Mr Greville Janner (Leicester, West, Lab), said during questions on the Middle East, that the sort of pressures allegedly being applied to the Metal Box Company to submit to the Metal Box Company to submit to the blackmail of the Arab boycott were hardly likely to be conducive to a good atmosphere for a settlement but rather cast doubt on the bona fides of the people applying the boycott.

He asked Dr David Owen, Minister of State for Fortign and Commonwealth Affairs to reiterate Commonwealth Affairs to reiterate the Government's opposition to the

Dr Owen (Plymouth, Devonpor Lab)—I readily do so in manager Lab)—I readily do so in unequivo-cal terms. We are opposed to the boycott and we do not think it will provided with a home rule constant achieve the ends the people who are behind it think it will achieve.

Government against any change in number of Sactor and S of Scots and Welsh MPs at Westminster

was a debate of nearly seven Mr John Mendelson (Peristone, hours, in which 26 MPs took part, and the lissue of the post-devolution representation of Scotland and this had been shown only too clearly. The Government should wates in the Commons. The division result reflected the bulk of Commons and Marketing wanted to safeguard representations. Government backbench views expressed during the debate although some Labour MPs, while opposed to the amendment, were hostile to the Bill.

Air Michael Poot, Lord President of the Council, who is in charge of the Eill, I made clear in two speeches that the Government ware grainst any change in represen-tation. He said the issue of furnice representation should not be referred to a Speaker's conference as the Opposition sought. The worst course to be adopted would be for the Government to no back on their pledges on devolution.

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 277 votes to 199-Government majority, 78, 2nd the committee stage was adjourned until later today. Tuesday's small ended at 6.3 am.

Sir Bernard Braine (South-East Essex, C) said during the debate that the idea that the Eill would be submitted to the guilletine was shocking beyond measure. He was concerned with the fair and proper epresentation for all the people of tive proposal was reasonable, dem-ocratic and in line with parliamen-Mr foan Evans (Aberdare, Lab)

said be would not support the amendment because it was not the way the issue should be deal; with. to this problem. It was by defini-tion impossible to devolve legisletive responsibility over a large sphere of politics and still recein the unity of the United Kingdom expressed in the sovereignty of the legislative powers of the House.

It would be impossible for his party to reader their essent to the proposition that the representation of Scorland and Wales should be or Scouland and was should be reconsidered with not a word said about the crying scandal of the under-representation of Northern Ireland. They could have nothing to do with the amendment.

Unless different decisions were taken for the United Kinadam as a

The Government had a comfortable majority of 78 early today in defeating the Opposition proposal for the talling of a Speaker's conference to consider the appropriate number of MPs to represent Scottist and Welsh constituencies after the enactment of the Scotland and Wales Bill.

Description of the Conference of the During the third all-night string in the House as it represented one of the Bill's committee stage, there part called for extention.

part called for attention. Mr. John Mendelson (Peristone,

sentation of Scotland and Wales in the Commons. If they said that the Commons. If they said that such continued representation was might be necessary to abandon the Bill (Cheers.) Mr Percy Grieve (Solibull, C) said the proposals before the House were likely to lead to the distinte-gration of the Ustrac Kingdom if implemented. He was opposed to

disaster for the United Kingdom. Mr Alan Beith (Berwick upon Treed, L) said there should be a reduction in the representation of Scotland and Wales which were Scotland and Wales which were rover-represented in the House now, but he doubted whether the Opposition proposal was the right way of decling with the problem. The Speaker's conference could only decl with representation of Scotland and Wales and not effect a second rediction ton.

A reduction in seats for those would mean a reduction in areas would mean a reduction in the size of the House but the con-ferance would, hewever, not be committed to reduce the number. The Government would be totally opposed to a reduction and he trought Mr Francis Pom chief Opposition spokesman on the Bill) had not formed a view, it was hard for him to ask the Liberals to support the amendment.

a general redistribution.

Mr William Ross (Kilmara)ck, Laby said Scotland was over-6/3/2sented for geographical renoun-There would be a great deal of complaint it Scottish represen-tation was reduced. The proposal tres a recipe for delay. Powers of taxation would remain with Wost-minster and Scottlish represenration should not be reduced. The maintenance of the unity of the country depended on no tampeting with the number of Scottish and Weish mambers.

Mr Hugh Fraser Stafford and Stone. Co said in terms of political advantage, both front beaches had made disasters in their attempts to make usualist at that straight to play the tartin cord. They i cre new attempting to achieve the im-possible by a series of machi-rations and manneuvres which no longer made political or constitu-tional sense.

By young for the amendment they would make clear to the people of Scotland and Wales that they were bound to lose if the Bill went forward. Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwellty, Lab) said-union had been a profitable expedient for the people of his

valleys. By any criterion, they had benefited considerably from the fact that there had been a United Kingdom. They had a greater in terest for the foresecable future in sustaining the relationship and gering what they could from it. lifeline by supporing the propo-sals in the Bill.

Mrs Jill Knight (Birmingham, Edg-baston, C) said even the Government must see that the measure, so roundly condemned by Labour MPs, could not be passed in its present form without much more throught being given to the ques-tion of fairnass of representation. Mr Foot had finally destroyed the last shreds of his once glittering reputation as an upholder of the constitution and had been un-villing or unable to tell the House

nicin clear terms why the propo-One part of the United Kingdom. Ulster, was treated with scant disregard widle two other parts were to be placed in a special position.

Air Leo Abse (Pontypool, Lab
soid the reason he opposed th amendment was because it lacked cendour. What they were debating was the future of Labour governments. It was proposed for political reasons and for the same reasons, he opposed it because it sought to obtain a Conservative

government in England.
The voice of Wales at Westminster would be muted and the remarkable political history of the Welsh labour movement shrivel and withar. Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C)

said it was becoming more appurent with every day that the only answer was to scrap the scheme proposed in the Bill and start again, Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian,

Lab) said the Attorney General or another law officer should make a statement on whether Parliament could raise any devolved subject. if it could, why were they going through the present exercise and what was the point of devolution? If it could not, they should be told, because the Issue of meddling and interference without responsibility Mr Lain Spreas (Aberdeen, South,

C) said smeaker after speaker from both sides had made clear that in the matter of representation they were being asked to find an answer to a question to which there was no answer at ail. Mr Bruce Douglas-Mann (Merton, Mitcham and Morden, Lab) said he

further thoughts and hold the referendum proceeded with the Bi Mr Paul West, C) said there feeling of burning inj English MPs if a situa where a government majority was supporte and Welsh MPs rej

smaller number of pe ing on matters wi MPs would not have vote on if they affect It would be a runni: English MPs: Mr George Thompso Scot Nat) said so House dealt with impa of Scottish life, even tion, like foreign afi EEC, Scotland must the representation it be acceptable for Weish MPs to ab

departed trom roun watters.
We will not the reduced membership until we all pack our name for good. In a House will revert to b ment for England.
For Michael Foot so have thought that a agree that the questi out members, first category or first and membership, shoul referred to a Speaker

Representation in t
traditionally dealt
Speaker's conference
had been no change
tuge of the electoral
and Wales since th
considered in 1944 ar
should be held to as should be held to as
There may be a
future stage (he sa
should reter the n

Speaker's conference Nothing in my opiterm unity of the Ur than that we should the kind of alteration scatation in this H Opposition appear Mr Leon Brittan, spok_sman on deve

land and Wintby, C proposal was defeat would not so away, t was passed. Future and parliaments w deal with it. It would be much cive to the unity (kingdom (he said) ;

matter in conjugatio titere is a risk that will be faced in a a and resentment rath spirit of readiness for

Problems in having a fixed four-year term

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian, have to be destroyed. Lab) moved an emendment to Clause 3 (Time c disction and term of office of members of Assambly) to provide that bey election after the first election to the assembles should be held of any time within four years of the date of the previous election.— He said he wished to ask the Government whether in circum-stances of a fixed term assembly a hy-election within that term could create a change of noncomment

election. In the Bill it was sur-gested that there should be a data either two mouths before the mandatory time or two months after. That should be cut back to one month. The parties would not need to have a long period of notice of an election if it was fixed.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, UUUC) said there would be grave difficulties with an assembly of a fixed term. In drafting the Bill the Government had attempted to give to what they called the Scottish nation the shadow with as little nation the shadow with as little as possible of the substance.

They had stied to give them
something that looked like a responsible government, which looked like a Scottish prime minis-ter, which looked like a Scottish parliament, when all the time this was based upon an elected assembly whose other characteristic were those of a local government body. It was a sham or a centuur.

Wintever it was it was not coherent or satisfactory. The legis-lation created an unstable strucobliged to decide whether they in-tended that Scotland should be

When the committee stage of the Court claim asserted that was not Scotland and Wales Bill was what they intended then the Bill

Mr Malcolm Rifkind (Edinburgh, Pendards, C. sald if the Government very insiding on a fixed treat for the Scottish Assembly then given the Ekely political composition of that assembly they

Mr Nicholas Budgen (Wolverhampton. South-West. C) said 14 : in all matters the Westminster F.

power through the Secretary of State for Scotland who was a member of the United Kingdom executive. Mr Leon Brittan, an Opposition

to be constructive within a struc-ture which was instrinsically unvi-able, unstable and undesirable, it was best to go in the direction of the Secretary of State intervening in a deadlers. Mr John Smith, Minister of State,

One of the difficulties of having

or whitever built into it was that

liament should be the boss. The Westminster Parliament was supreme and should exercise its

spokesman on devolution (Cleve-land and Whitby, C) said in trying to be constructive within a struc-

Privy Council Office (North Lanarkshire, Lab), said in the Gov-erument's judgment four years was as reasonable a proposition as any other. Three years was too short a time. They ought to saick to a fixed term

a system such as that for the House of Commons where it would be open to the assembly to have electhere might be a serere temptation for the political party in control of the assembly to pick tactical times

Westminster. Concern had been expressed by MPs that one of the difficulties of a fixed period with no crisis cleuse

an unstable political situation could recur within the Scottleh essembly. It was assumed, perhaps too readily, that fresh elections would necessarily cure a difficulty. tugether.

be held.

He said the amendment, and others considered with it, dealt with the power of the Secretary of State to tary the date of assembly elections by up to two months either side of the third-Thursday in March.

The only body which should have the power to vary the date of the election should be the assembly itself, subject to adequate safe-

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said Mr Ian Gow (Eastburne, C) said the effect of the Liberal amendment would be to fix without any possibility of variation the third Thursday in March every four years as the date upon which elections to both assemblies must be held. There would be no possibility—whether there be a plague, flood, drought, cup flual royal antiversary, or royal death—of aftering the date.

Mr Leon Brittan, for the Opposition (Cleveland and Whitby, C), said that whatever the date might be it was olmost sure to be more convenient than the third Thursday in March, whether considered from the point of view of the climate or the proximity of the date of publication of the elec-tion register.

and Grangemouth, Hooson's amendmen table to the Gover the one British elec on have a fixed why it was felt nec-tage the legislation Tire Government

engligt gargetigen in

Ser Fred St. & Take

about consultations elected body and an bodies tended to be ma:s. Sir Raymond Gowe

stid it would be ob have assembly elect period when the Wa liament had been diss a general election. ity, hard work as we iture. Likewise, it we to have assembly ele same time as election pean Parliament. A fument being consider this occurring.
Air Edward Leading pool, Lab) said that consider the damaning a surfeit of demands torate to go to the b purposes which the removed from them. Mr Enoch Powell (UUUC) said that they up a conflict such as herween local governi Commons. tween the claims and the new assemblies, the Scottish Assemb

Minister to visit Falkland Islands

Mr Anthony Crostand, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, in a statement on the Falkland Islands and Britain's relations with Argentina, said Lord Shackleton has presented his "Economic Survey of the Falkland Islands" which painted a vivid picture of this small community of 1,900 people, 7,500 miles away, yet stanachly British and with rich potential in the seas around them. But currendy they face an uncertain economic future. The economy, escentially a mono-The economy, essentially a mono-culture based on wool, is statement the resources do not exist to exploit the new potential in other flelds; and emigration is increas-

To remedy this situation, Lord Shackleton made a large number of recommendations, many of which will require further study and detailed consultation with the Islanders. Meanwhite the Government will proceed to implement those internal constitutional changes which have already been approved by the Falkland Islands Legislative Council.

The recommendations on development aid will fall to the Minister for Overseas Development

to implement. But I can say now that the Government are ready to consider, after such pre-investment studies as may be required, agri-

cultoral diversification, mutton freezing, knitwear production, and improvements to education. We also proposed to pay special and urgent attention to the Islands' interval communications, with particular reference to the availability and maintenance of an efficient local air service.

The survey further recommended certain major capital projects, notably an enlargement of the airport and a pilot dealing project, which would bring the total recommended expenditure by the lighted Kindom up to come 1720. United Kingdom up to some £13m to £14m. The Government, like Lord Shacklern and his colleagues, are in no doubt that me potential for development is there, and they will at the appropriate moment commission the essential preliminary studies to determine whether airport enlargement is likely to be practicable and cost

But for the rest, we cannot at this time accept the more costly accommendations. The cverseas duestions of the relationship becamber public expenditure exercise would not stand it. There are this time accept the more costly recommendations. The cverseas aid budget, recently cut to the December public expenditure exercise would not stand it. There are more urgent claims from much poorer communities. And the right political circumstances do not to Lord Shackleton's words, " in

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resources, cooperation with Argenfina—even participation—should-if possible, be scared ". The Government agree. Such new deve-lopments require a framework of greater political and economic cooperation in the region as a whole. Without such a framework, the prospect of achieving a prosperous and durable future for the Islands

The Government have therefore decided that the time has come to consider both with the Islanders and the Argentine Government whether a climate exists for dis-cussing the broad issues which bear on the future of the Falkland Islands, and the possibilities of cooperation between Eritain and Argentina in the region of the south-west Adaptic. I must make certain things clear,

is bleak.

the sovereignty umbrella; that is, her Majesty's Government would wholly reserve their position on the issue of sovereignty, which would in no way be prejudiced. Secondly, any changes which might

any major dew developments of the Broposed must be acceptable to the Islands' economy, especially the Islanders, whose interests and those relating to offshore wellbeing remain our prime convellbeing remain our prime concern. In sequence, thirdly, there must be full consultation with the Islanders at every asset nothing will be done benind their back. To fulfil this pledge, I am sending the Minister of St. to (Air Edward Rowlands) to the Fulkland

Islands in mid-February to hear from the Islanders at first hand how they view their future. He will also visit Buenos Aires. HIs object will be, in effect, to see whether terms of reference can be agreed for further more formal talks be tween the parties concerned. The situation in the south-west Atlantic is a source of potential confrontation of which there bave been recent examples. It is co-operation not confrontation, both in the Islands and in the dependencies, which we seek to achieve.

Parliamentary notices House of Continions Todge of Commons debute on a globaction of Children Irrain Rindows to Buterras. Debutes on themployment in the North Nest and on the Child Zeneill Science, Volume on Motor Vehicles (Tests) Regulations.

Today 2t 5.00 Torts (Interiorence with Goods) Bill, compatited stage. Bill of Rights Bill, second reading.

House of Lords

might affect conference Concern at the treatment meted out in Czechosłowskia to certain of the signatories of the Charter 77 declaration on human rights was expressed by Rir Anthony Crusland. Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth.

Conduct of Czech regin

Affairs.

If this surt of thing continued, prospects for a successful outcome of the forthcoming Belgrade review conference on the Helsinki. agreement would be diminished, he

Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham, C)— Welcoming the recorted discus-sions between the Minister of State (Lord Goronwy-Roberts) and the Caech ambassador yesterday, will hir Crosland seek the earliest opportunity to have a meeting with the Crech Foreign Minister with a view to conveying to him what is nadoubtedly the overwhelming the Bullion Bullionent who view of the British Parliament who sympathize with the Charter 77 group in their stand against all viciations of human rights in Czechoslovakia?

Mr Crostand—There can be no doubt whatever about the feelings of all sides of the House on this issue of Charter 77 and the dec-laration they have made. The

Government gliage 1 Our commitment to h Mr Stanley Newson

tary Lobour Party wite palgned on lair wing imperialist causes and have signed a statem derity with the Sign Charter 77. Will be co-Crech authority leat I ore horrified at this represent it as incompagentine socialism? Mr Crosland-I arres. question of left, right o an issue of this kind enanimity that this kin

ceptable to Western We deplore the addec kind of tactics being a: the signetories of Charasso against certain E zens, including two c accused of acting as Bo

earlier that he would make no representations, but had qualified at he faced with a number of There was also some advantage his refusal by saying that he had received two conflicting versions of the facts and wanted to ascerthat May would o month for elections e estimatoral dilemmas that the in that a four-year period of time known to be in lexible would Bill did not deal with or provide not a good idea to the district counci encourage warring factions or tain which was true.
In saying that, he had been renot question the democratic nature of the EEC? Will the minister Mr Robert Hughes Aberdeen. parties in a coalition to come North, Lab's said the minister had was decided that Ma create a change of povernment. ferring to the statement by the Bolswara Government that the children were there voluntarily and the responsibility to look at the make arrangements for such lists bener month. If they started to build in crisis in mey started to build in crisis clauses than they would find it clauses than they would find it difficult to make statutory provision for some matters which were normally late. That decision wa executive and governmental chaps. Dr Owen—Legislation created by the Council of Ministers is published. The Council is not just a bly in Edinburgh would probably consulting the Cons that they did not therefore intend to take any action. That ignores the rights of the normally left to convention energise, but nothing could do more harm to dis cause than the received 1.25 that is legislative chamber, it is also in have a different completion and some sense a cabinet. We have not payoning from the London Partyer, even in these days of open liment. The Secretary of State government, decided to release the and the Calef Executive would be He was going to examine care-fully what had been said in the parents who are British subjects and citizens of the United Kingdom wise to build them in of an assembly debate to see whether there was a proposition consistent with fixed The amenomest w was bickering and arguing and fail-The parents of these 400 children have had their children forcibly Mr Cranley Onslow Cabinet minutes for general circu-lation. I am rather in favour of us of different parties. That might work, but there should be some term elections that could ease the term electrons that could ease the concern felt by some MPs that the Government had not got the complete answer to a situation where there was a difficulty causing political instability in the assembly. The amendment was withdrawn. . com a long period. ensure that no assi could be held during Mr Nicholas Ridley (Cirencester and Terrkasbury, C) still there should be a four-year maximum period, with power given to me assembly to dissolve itself. abducted from their custody into escape clause by which, if the pos-tion become intolerable, simelody had the right to dissolve the assemnot doing so. (Laughter.) a neighbouring country over a Mrs Winifred Ewing (Morey and Nairu, Scot Nat)—The Council of Ministers operates behind a curtain of silence closed to the press and the United Kingdo had been dissolved. He said it was the bly. He favoured the Chief Exec-The Speaker (Mr George Thomas)—We may be faced with a sirable that there overlap and a cons parliamentary election repeated number of incidents in that part tof the world and the public and even to MPs at the European Parliament. It is rime this curtein of silence was opened up. (Cheers.) Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, Last. Mr Emlyn Houson (Montgomeryit was descrable for the assemisy to be subject to dissolution by the socareign or even by the Secretary of State because there were cir-cumstances in which there could be Mr Limith Houson (Montgomery-shire, L) moved an amendment removing the power of the Secre-tary of State to vary by up 10 two months either way the date on which the second, or any subse-quent, ordinary election of members to the assemblies could be held. Scot Nat) said he favoured the fixed term and there should be a four-year lifespan. A Scottish decision I reach today must, in no sense, be jaken as any precedent for incidents in that part of the world. I am ruling on this incident alone, in which 400 children have tion to elther of a There would be so cations and all series Dr Owen-This is a difficult issue. Nationalist amendment sought to curtail the period in which the Secretary of State might fix an 22 impasse, making impossible any about. kind of legislative progress. However hopeful I am satisfied that the matter raised is proper to be discussed.

Warning of legal fight if firms are

taken over

The Government was warned

Shipbuilding Industries

yesterday that if the Aircraft

Bill becomes law it will face

an immediate challenge in the

courts from Bristol Channel

Even if the Government's

nationalization plans overcome

the burdle of the hybridity

hearings in the House of Lords

the Bristol Channel company has made plain that it has

other weapons it is prepared to use to avoid being nationalized.

Mr Christopher Bailey, the

Mr T. G. Talbot, OC, one of

Act it would not matter which

not the case. He indicated that if the Bill was passed into law Bristol Channel Ship Repairers

would challenge the inclusion of the company in the list for

Later in the hearings Mr.

Bailey pointed out that a for some reason", the Government had failed to accept the Bill

when 95 per cent of it had been approved in the last ses-

nationalization

By Martin Huckerby

Ship Repairers.

t Westninguables and petty renlacing uggery in schools'

ion Correspondent lents of "thuggery"

framatically declined in schools, Mr Michael i. Headmaster of Wood-Down Comprehensive north London, said last But there had been an e in small and irritaring of hitting and scuffling. e by girls, willingness to dis, and verbal violence. farland told the Institute eacy ia London : "What should worry about is

dious, constant corrosion y violence and verbal . There is little real it your son or daughter ffer any cruel physical school, but there is a ar that a succession of squabbles will ear into cessary atmosphere of arning."

constant use of verban television programmes influenced children to

worst backgrounds, but often there was poor communication between the violent pupil and his or her father. The trouble usually showed early and was almost always in early junior

school records.

It was easier for squabbles to grow because modero methods made it difficult for the teacher to oversee the class all the time. Accurate and de-tailed school records should be kept and they should be writ-ten up clearly and honestly for parents, so that they would know if their children misbe-haved from an early age. Mr Marland said that some-

times parents were given misleading reports. In one case a boy described as "restless, rebellious and needing firm con-trol" in an internal school report was described as "quiet, reserved and sensitive" in the

reserved and sensitive " in the report sent to his parents.

Every large school should have a "satellite school" on the same site for difficult pupils. There they could be given "therapeutic positive work" away from the temptations of the history temptations of th worst pupils were not tions of the playgrounds and ily those from the staircases.

v curbs 'tend towards horitarian government'

oncept of pay restraint mously rejected in a hk today, The Dedusion nes Policy, on the argu-at it does not cure inincreases unemploygives more political to trade unions, and ead to increasingly ırian government.

uthors, Samuel Brittan er Lilley, argue that, n being a proud and nlike achievement, an policy is a harmful

ittan was an adviser to artment of Economic rom 1965 to 1966 and y was chairman of the rive Bow Group from 1975. They are describ-ring a "differing polit-

h more than a year are level they would tained in the absence. ols." Periods of res-ad been followed by splosions which more be brought into contempt."

plicies are urged parti- £3).

cularly strongly by those who are impressed by union power. Yet to secure their cooperation in such policies unions are to-be offered an even larger role in our affairs, and one well outside their normal sphere."
If unions were to abrogate their industrial power, as incomes policies required, they would naturally insist on other kinds of power in exchange, which in practice was political

The book states that the longer an income policy is continued the more detailed and complex its controls must be to change. Comprehensive and complete control of all incomes is the necessary culmination of such a policy, it states.

"It tends rowards the re-placement of the rule of law by authoritarian government because it either sets aside the conclude that "connot appear to have
in restraining wages ultra-sensitive business of income determination. Indeed one of the greatest dangers of incomes policy is that in an unsuccessful attempt to curb union power the law itself will

> ped out the temporary The Delusion of Incomes Policy (Maurice Temple Smith authors argue: "In-Ltd, hardback £6.50, paperback

£500 extra to draw students to industry

Education Correspondent

Extra grants of £500 a year to encourage students at universities and polyrechnics to study courses of value to industry were amounced by Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry vesterday after a meeting of the National Economic Develop-ment Council in London.

Further details are to be given by Mrs Williams. Secretary of State for Education and Science in the Hounse of Commons today.

Employers will also be able to offer more worthwhile scholarships to their employees, with the result that students on industrial courses could receive a rotal income of some £700 more than colleagues in other

At present scholarships of more than £185 a year are treated as students' earned income and are deducted from any local authority gram they receive. The new limit for the academic year 1977-78 will therefore be at least 1685. Talks between the education and industry departments have

been continuing for some months to try to find incentives for students to study such courses as engineering and tech-

nology.

Mrs Williams, will tell the
Commons that she hopes employers and associations will take full advantage of the change in the award regulations and that as a result more students will be encouraged to choose courses of direct value to industry.

Mr Michael Bury, director of

education and training for the Confederation of British Industry, welcomed the new grants. Mr Charles Clarke, president of the National Union of Students, said the changes would not encourage students towards industry-priented courses.

That, Mr Clarke said, could be achieved only when the working conditions and salaries in private industries were brought up to the levels of in-dustries in the public sector.

Tory Scottish appointments

Mrs Thatcher announced yesterday the appointment of Mr Alex Fletcher, a moderate devolutionist, as deputy to Mr Edward Taylor, the newly appointed shadow Secretary of State for Scotland. Lord James Douglas-Hamilton

becomes a whip, to complete appointments necessary after the space of devolutionist



A spell of relaxation for some occupying building workers. Food is meagre, but games help to pass the time.

Holiday site men set for long stay

From Trevor Fishlock.

Prestatyn Two bundred building workers have settled in for a long stay at Sir Fred Pontin's holiday camp at Prestatyn, on the North Wales coast. They have barricaded the gates and occupied buildings because, they say, the Pontin Group has tried to re-place them with cheaper men working the notorious tax-evad-ing "lump" system. Pontin's deny that, and there is dead.

"Pontin's think they still live in the bad old days of the building industry, one of the men's would lose a holiday because leaders said yesterday.

Pontin's said: "We have other, and larger, Pontin camp. taken a stand on this one. The in Prestatyn.

men occupying the camp are. The men occupying the camp enjoying our hospitality because have been dismissed. The occubills. But that cannot go on and

measures will have to be taken."
The building workers are occupying small but comfortable and warm apartments, with bunks, television sets, and modest kitchens. In the chilly camp games room they have the use of eight snooker tables, and play darts and table tenns as well. Their "sit in" fund is

small and they exist on tea, eggs on toast, and sandwiches in the They have a rota for home visits, and draw petrol money for that purpose from their fund. Morale and discipline-seem strong. The shop stewards insist on idiness and rubbish

management staff are allowed through the barricades to work in the offices.

Pontin's said yesterday that even if the dispute and occupa-

disposal: Administrative and

pation began at the end of last week. The dispute is rooted in a

amenines.

The building workers say

attempted to Pontin's have attempted to bring "lump" workers on the bring "lump" workers on the site. "That is in contravention of national working rules of the building industry. Mr. Barry Scragg, chairman of the shop stewards, said. "Lumpers are cheaper because they require less money, no sick pay, and no holiday pay."

The company sent letters to the men complaining of their attitude to their work and low productivity. The men say that that was part of a pattern of harassment: They have been working under notice for several months and regard that as a Pontin device to evade the Employment Protection Act, because, under notice, they can be dismissed at will.

They say the Pontin's contengiven the lie by their pay slips. Pay is not an issue in the dis-

Pontin's headquarters in Bournemouth said the manage-ment was not remote, and that

Representatives of the men will try to see Mr Len Murray, the TUC's general secretary, today. They have the support of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians. On Friday the issue goes to a dispute panel in Mauchester; meanwhile the men are seeking an emergency hearing by an

mitting three specimen cases claiming unfair dismissal.

One of the men occupying the site is Mr Eric Tomlinson, a

modernization scheme involving about £40 a week productivity the building or improvement of bonus.

500 chalets and apartments, and "They say we don't work

pay, for our bard work", Mr Scragg said. "The trouble is that they want to fire the men and bring in lumpers

Representatives of the men

an emergency hearing by an industrial tribunal and are sub-

tion about low rates of work is plasterer and shop steward, who was one of the "Shrewsbury Two" pickets imprisoned for pute. The men have been get conspiracy during the ting a basic £52 a week, plus building strike.

terday at the hearings before the Examiners of Private Bills in the Lords: "I think this Bill will lead to a lot of litigation. It certainly will in our case, if it ever goes through." The process would not end with courts in Britain, he said. the improvement of other hard enough, yet they pay out amenities. big bonuses, almost doubling

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the examiners, had remarked that once the Bill became an companies were in which lists in the Bill. Mr Bailey said he had been legally advised that that was

tract workers were untrue.

sion of Parliament, yet the Government was now saying that the delay to the Bill was jeopardizing employment in the industries involved.

Link between happiness and material goods examined

By Neville Hodekinson There is a strong relationship between happiness and the possession of material goods, according to a survey conducted among 500 British honseholds last year.

In general, those whose economic performance has been relatively good in the past three years were found to be more likely to score highly in measurements of well-being and of positive attitudes towards various aspects of life than those who have fared

relatively poorly.

There was a similar correlation relative to the possession

gas central heating, good-quality bedroom furniture, and a colour television set. In almost every case a higher proportion of those who rated themselves as happier than the average person had those

items.

The survey was conducted by Lintas: Lendon, a leading advertising agency. It indicated that about half the population were worried about making ends meet. Differences between social classes were not strongly marked in that respect, sug-gesting that the traditionally relatively strong position of the upper and upper-middle classes is being eroded. Few people or households

little blame.

considered that they had bethought they would do more of three years, and four out of 10 felt they were worse off. Inflation was blamed by most of those whose position had deteriorated. Taxation received

they were buying less than three years ago in respect of most goods and services.

Right out of 10 expected no improvement in their living standards in the next three years, and a third expected a

Both men and women said

That was reflected in their expected buying behaviour. In respect of most items or activities they expected to buy less faction and do less, although they spread.

such acrivities as reading, listening to music, and do-it-yourself home improvements.

Mr Gerald de Groot, a direc-tor of the company who was in charge of the study, said yesterday that it indicated that while people were pessimistic about their economic future they still tended to depend strongly on material goods for their sense of well-being.

But British society today was very prosperous relative to the past and to much of the world's population, and he thought it should look to other sources of happiness if dissaisfaction was not to become wide-

MP to question use of screened' cells

Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, Labour MP for Ormskirk, is to question the Home Secretary about screens placed across cell windows at Wormwood Scrubs and other prisons. The Home Office denies the

screens are part of control units for difficult prisoners. It says they are to prevent contraband from being passed

Mr Kilroy-Silk said the screens seemed to be unnecessary and expensive for the task. criteria prisoners are put in the cells and how long they have to spend in them.

FYOU'RE QUICK OU CAN CATCH US WITH OUR PRICES DOW

In common with other car manufacturers, Leyland Cars have to increase their prices occasionally.

Regretfully, we are having to do so from midnight, February 6th. However, if you're quick, you can still catch us with our prices down.

That's because, unlike some of our competitors, we encourage our dealers to maintain pre-rise prices on their pre-rise stocks.

Stocks of certain models (such as Allegro, Dolomite, TR7 and Princess) will be more abundant than others. So they'll be easier to find.

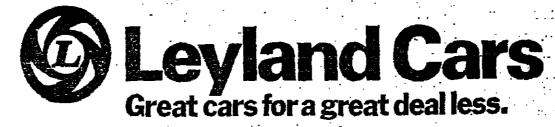
But even some harder-to-find models should be available, if you ask your Leyland Cars dealer to help you.

And remember, you're covered by Supercover, the most comprehensive parts-and-labour free warranty available. (You now have an option to extend its full benefits for a second year.)

You're backed by the widest dealer network and parts availability. Your car receives a free 69-point checkout before you take delivery.

And automatic seat belts and heated rear window are standard. So select your pre-rise Leyland car from any dealer displaying our 'Beat the Price Rise' sign.

But be quick. There's a limited number of cars. And an unlimited demand.



of the abducted men, a ship-yard worker, Senor Gregorio Cavia Sierra, aged 24, turned up

within hours after being taken away at guapoint on Tuesday.

He told police that he escape

from the kidneppers by climb-ing out of a window in a house where they had taken him near

The "lighming" kidnappings

are a mystery, for in most cases the persons involved are teld for only about a day. It is suspected that they are a form

An anonymous telephone caller told the Barcelona daily

of right-wing extremist organizations. Most of those questioned have been released. In the Canaries city of Las

Palmas, four persons have been charged in connexion with

In the south-western pro-vince of Albacete, the para-military civil guard police used

their new emergency powers in-tended to suppress terrorism

by breaking up a meeting of 21 Roman Catholic priests which

President who simply with-draws in the event of political difficulties or tensions."

M Giscard d'Estaing, an abolitionist at heart, appre-ciated that a majority of his fellow countrymen probably was in favour of retention of

the death penalty. He felt, however, that in the case of

men sentenced to death who benefited from a reprieve, life

"If one day the narrow

harassment against Basque

From Harry Debelius Madrid, Feb 2

The President of the Spanish Parliament arrived today at a memorial service here for policemen slain in last week's violence. He drove up in his brand new armour-plated Mercedes with bulletproof windows. The car, similar to that used by the Prime Minister, τeplaces a black Dodge dented by right-wing demonstrators in Madrid

on December 20 last.

To head off the possibility of disturbances by right wingers, angry over the Government's calm reaction to the wave of terrorism, authorities announced that attendance ar today's requiem Mass at the San Mundo Diario last night that he represented the Apostolic Anti-communist Alliance (AAA) and that his organization assumes Francisco el Grande church rould be by invitation only. Police sealed off all streets leading to the area and checked

invitations.

Right-wing groups such as the New Force party and the Federation of War Veterans called on their members to head the Government's ban on demonstrations. Nevertheless a few hundred rightist demon-strators gathered on the broad street facing the main entrance-of the church and shouted insults to the King and the Government, yelling Franco, Franco, Franco!" and singing the Falangist anthem, "Face to

With unaccustomed politeness, police requested them to keep their distance and did not bat an eyelid when they shouted "Down with the King!" Other slogans were: "The Government of perjurers and masons should resign." "Suirez, ment of perjurers and masons should resign," "Suarez, traitor!" and "Listen, Government, Spain won't be sold out". Walls in the area were defaced with hastly painted phrases such as "Government of reds and killers" and "Guti, inept and mason". (The latter slogan referred to the military denuts Prime Minister, Lieutlawyers and members of the Socialist-oriented General Workers' Union (UGT) received letters signed with the initials AAA, threatening that they will be killed if they have anything more to the with a labour dispute at the factory of Hidro Nitro Española in Monzón deputy Prime Minister, Lieut-enant-General Manuel Gurierrez

At no time did police clash with the demonstrators: in fact, there was applicate from the gathering as police jeeps drove

Neither King Juan Carlos nor Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, attended the Mass. had been authorized by the local bishop. presumably for security reasons. The Government delegation was led by General Gutiérrez

As the high civilian and mili-tary officials gathered at the closely-guarded church, reports of new political violence reached Madrid in Barcelona a gang of about a dozen men armed with iron bars and pistols ear up three strikers who had seen guarding the homes of leaders dismissed by company, the Roca

French diplomat shoots his family

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Feb 2 M. Gerard Amaurich, aged 56, who was French Ambassador to the Holy See until last
July, shot his wife, Chantal,
aged 52, his daugnter. Ince,
aged 18, and his son Stephane,
aged 16, with a pistol yesterday evening at his Paris flat
int he residential sixteenth
arroudissement.

He gave himself up after-wards to te gendermerie at Houdan, sorth-west of Paris. He was brought back to Paris

He was brought back to Paris this morning for interrogation by the criminal police.

M Amaurich formerly served at the French Embassy in London. The police said he told them that since his recall from Rome last July he had not been offered any other post to his liking. "I had the feeling of being the victim of an injustice, and of lapsing into decay. I did not wish my loved ones to suffer from this dishonour. That is why, suddenly, in a fit That is why, suddenly, in a fit of depression, I decided to kill my wife and my two children, and commit suicide afterwards," he said.

that his organization assumes responsibility for assaulting the Roca strikers as well as for recent bombings in San Sebastian. He added that the AAA "will use the same methods as Grapo to respond to 'provocation'." Grapo is the self-styled First of October Anti-fascist Resistance Groups, the organization holding two high government officials as hostages.

Police meanwhile continued a nationwide round-up of suspected political activists. It was learnt today that of the 600 or more who have been interrogated, at least 11 are members of right-wing extremist organiwards," he said.

The lack of a post abroad deprived him of certain financial advantages which he needed to maintain his standard of living and educate his children. This merely increased my depressed state",
His wife and son were
watching President Giscard
d'Estaing on television. "I d'Estang on relevision. I went to my bedroom, took a 7.65 calibre pistol I have owned for 20 yeass, and fired at them. I then went down to my mother in law's flat below, where my daughter had a room, and killed her too", he

charged in connexion with recent bombings attributed to the Cauary Islands Independence Movement (MPIAC), according to newspaper reports In Madrid, several Jabour lawyers and members of the "I wanted to commit suicide by firing a bullet in my mouth. But I did not have the courage to go back to myflattofetch more ammunition. I fled like a madman. I went to the garage, took my car, and drive straight ahead of me.

"Then I calmed down, and when I stopped, I found myself in Houdan, quite by chance. I threw away my gun in the street and went to the gendarmerie." A police search has failed to locate the weapon. M Amanrich was an extre-mely gifted and brilliant but distinctly unconventioal diplo-mat. He had a keen intelli-

gence, and a quick mind, but did not suffer fools gladly, and tended to make them feel the Bron in 1921, of an equally unconventional father, an admiral known for his plain speaking, he was a contemporary of M Michel Jobert, the

Madrid, Feb 2.—Señor Enrique de la Mata, the Minister for Trade Union Relations, said today that all trade union groups in Spain would be legalized by May 1. Speaking to Mr Otto Keestens, secretary-general of the non-communist International Confederation of Free Trade Unions (ICFTU), he added that Spanish unions would be allowed to take part in the annual conference in June of porary of M Michel Jobert, the former Foreign Minister, at the National School of Administration. Foom 1959 to 1962 be was diplomatic adviser to the Prime Minister, M Michel debre, before being appointed counsellor in Belgrade, consul general in Milan, and Ambassador to Budapest. His appointment as Ambassaannual conference in June of France-Presse.
"Hit men" of Madrid, page 16 His appointment as Ambassa-dor to the Vatican in May, 1974, had caused some surprise as the post is normally reserved for a diplomat on the eve of retirement. He made no bones of the fact that he consi-

his career.

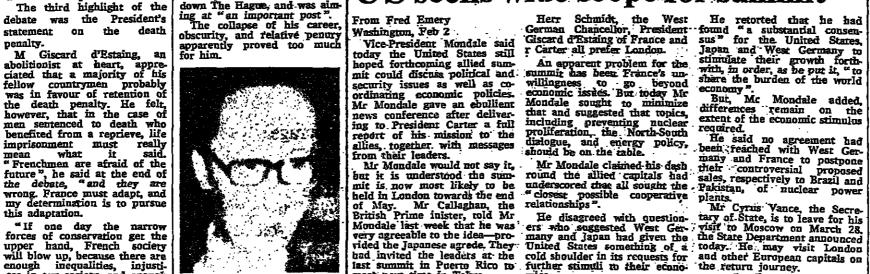
In Rome, his highly individualistic approach was the subject of comment. He could not bear to be kept waiting, and left the waiting room of a senior member of the Curia after 40 mintus. He did away with the candelabra with which cardinals were traditionally escorted at the French Embassy, and the ambassador's

dered it to be the crowning of

But the democratically expressed will of Frenchmen would naturally be taken into account; this would be done in Embassy, and the ambassador's red plush armchair in the choir of the church of St Louis a way that depended on how it was expressed. This would seem to imply that the matter would depend on the size of the leftdes Français. But the Curia appreciated his decisiveness, his realism, and his clarity of thought.

He took his recall after less

wing majority. But it was a malicious conclusion to say he was, therefore, prepared to come to terms with the fact of tha mwo years as an intelerable insult, and went about saying out aloud that he would the left being in power. "I would point out to you that if the common programme of the left is not being applied saying out aloud that he would revenge himself against his. enemies who had done him a dirty trick. Since his return to France, he said he had turned down The Hague, and was aiming at "an important post". The collapse of his career, obscurity, and relative penury apparently proved too much for him. in France at present, it is because I was elected Presi-dent of the Republic." The third highlight of the debate was the President's statement on the death



M Amanrich: He considered his recali an intolerable

M Giscard questioned on television by 60 people freedom of Frenchmen, for the constitutional life of the From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 2 country, to know that Frenchmen do not have

President Giscard d'Estaing experimented for the first time last night with direct democracy, or rather direct informa-tion, as some commentators tion, as some commentators prefer to call it. For nearly three hours, in the ornare salle des fêtes of the Elysée Palace, he answered before television cameras the questions of 60 ordinary people on subjects ranging from the death penaky, civil liberties and unemployment, to the national minimum wage, penational minimum wage, pennational minimum wage, pensions, and capital gains.

The President's replies on three main points have pro-

voked much political interest.
On the "battle of Paris" they
showed that he was not prepared to forgive M Jacques
Chirac, the leader of the
Gaullist Rassemblement, for increasing the confusion in the government majority by his

surprise candidature.

Rejecting the former Prime Minister's contention that he was merely putting into practice the "pluralism" recommended by the head of state, M Giscard d'Estaing said:

"There would have been pluralism if he had discussed the matter with the Prime Minister, M Barre. This did not happen. It was therefore not organized pluralism but what I call discord." But he did not think his differences with M Chirac would lead to a permanent split of the governfuture", he said at the end of the debate, "and they are wrong. France must adapt, and my determination is to pursue permanent split of the govern-

ment majority.
The second important subject raised was what the President would do if the left won

dent would do if the left won
the parliamentary election next
year. He confirmed what he
had told his press conference
last month, that he would
remain in office until the end
of his mandate in 1981.

"It is important for the
security of France, for the
security of France, for the

Fewer British tourists visit Portugal From Our Own Correspondent

Lisbon, Feb 2

There was an 11 per cent increase in the number of tourists visiting Portugal last year compared to 1975, according to figures just released by the official tourist office. Still showing the impact of the 1974 revolution, the tourist industry attracted a total of 2,175,370 foreign visitors. In the pre-revolutionary record year of 1973, more than four million tourists visited the

country. There was a 14 per cent drop in the number of Britons and a fall of 15 per cent of

74.575.

Wave of student violence feared as mob fires on police From Our Own Correspondent wingers. Altogether six people

this adaptation.

Rome, Feb 2 Fears of a new wave of violence in Italian universities rose today when student demon-strations in Rome opened fire and threw stones at a police car, wounding in the head one of the two men inside.

The second polieceman shot back at the demonstrators, injuring two. Police said both were carrying firearms.

Earlier, masked demon-strators had thrown petrol bombs at the offices of an ex-treme night-wing youth group. Today's violence follows the shooting yesterday of a student the country or in the univer-by a gang of supposedly right sities.

have been injured, two seriously. Three of the victims were policemen. All lectures at Rome Univer-

sity were cancelled and the rector, Professor Antonio Ruberti, celled for talks with the local leaders of political The violence in Rome follows

in Padua, Palermo, Sassari and Signor Francesco Cossiga, the Minister of the Interior, said today it was "pure fully" to suppose that violence could solve any of the problems of

of emergency Freetown, Feb 2.—Sierra Leone was under a state of

by unrest in which shops and

reported, but the Covernment ordered all schools and colleges In view of the restricted visclosed until next week-Reuter. ibility he sought a suitable

dent Jimmy, Jordan says, with-out much enthusiasm. Jordan notes some dif-ferences in Carter. He is more willing to delegate authority new than when he was Governor. He used to try to do too many things bimself, Jordan says, and get bogged down in detail. Now he will sely more

Mr Jagjivan Ram, the Indian Food Minister (centre) who has resigned

from the Cabinet and the Congress Party. With him are Mr H. N. Bahu-

guna and Mrs Nandini Satpathy, former Chief Ministers of Uttar

Pradesh and Orissa respectively, who have also left the party.

James Reston meets a Carter aide who typifies

A new deal at the White House

the relaxed approach to running the nation

From Tames Reston

the White House

Washington, Feb 2
Hamilton Jordan occupies
the south-west corner office of

Haig's old command post in

the Nixon days. It used to look a little like the English library

in *Upstairs*, *Downstairs*—now it has all the tidiness of an unmade bed. The contrast is

worth noting.

There has always been some-

thing about the White House that makes you want to whisper and tiptoe, but it has a sort of busy informality now:

Jordan's work-room is a comfortable creative mess: wood fire in the fireplace, black briefing books scattered

on the floor before the fire, unpacked cardboard boxes on

the phone he picks it up and says "Yes, ma'am". He is a

says "Yes, ma'am". He is a recklessly handsome man, with a set of feeth like a plano keyboard, dressed in a pair of dark-blue slacks, loafers, and a

So what? So we have a new

deck of cards playing the old

game. Jordan's answers to questions are as casual as his

dress. His secretary looks as if she were dreaming of Georgia

and would never willingly go north again. He looks like a man who has come to stay.

out on that.
Jordan, Jack Watson and the other young White House aides are obviously having a little trouble about how to address

the new skipper. Mr President seems too formal. The Gover-

tieless open blue shirt.

executive

Alexander

over if they start undermining Was there a danger in all this talk of moral principles?
If the new President insisted on openness, on never fiddling with the truth on the ideal of a higher morality, would he not encourage undue expec-tations and be in deep trouble if he violated these higher

on his Cabinet and permit a sense of competition among his

inpacked carouses the side.

Jordan works in a corner of standards?

Jordan replied that maybe the President was inviting the typewriter. He has a tiny people to expect too much, though he noted that Carter though he noted that maybe careful to amend his was careful to anient his promises and call for sacrifice. But he would never lef them down on two things, Jordan said: on integrity and com-

Maybe there was no political advantage in working to see that a retarded child was 10 or 15 per cent better off four years from now, for the parents might not notice or even vote, but Carter cared about these things and would try to deliver on his promises.

They would make a lot of mixishes forder seed already The transition has not been as bad as he thought, he says.

Not all that different from the Speaker, and the new Senate days when Jimmy was Goyer majority leader, Robert Byrd nor. He does not define his of West Virginia but no job—says he is not quite sure yet what it is, but there is a would be quicker to consult lot of work to do, and they have a lot of goals.

have a lot of goals.

Such as? Well, he says, It will take a while for those you'd have to get on a long White House staff members to flight with Jimmy from New work out their relations with York to California to hear him one another, with the cabinet, one another, with the cabinet, the Congress and the press. Jack Watson, for example, has the dual job of being secretary to the Cabinet, a private and highly confidential assignment, and representing the President seems too formal. The Governors out of date and a little confusing. And limmy sounds disrespectful if not downright wherever he goes. How to put these two together?

US seeks wide scope for summit

Mr Mondale claimed his dash round the allied capitals had underscored that all sought the closest possible cooperative relationships.

all his sides to talk to the Congress. He is even thinking about having his Calinet appear sional question hours, as in the British. House of Commons. Later, this town-meeting approach to the nation and the world will probably be amended, but for the moment, there is something fresh and exciting around 1600 Pennsyl-

Carter does not just talk about the cold weather, but goes off to Pittsburgh in a helicopter to talk to the people about their problems. He does not philosophize about giving Vice President Mondale work to do, but ships him off around the world. The Geor-gians in the White House are young, available, self-confident, self-critical, eloquent, and even

witty.
In short, there may be an energy shortage in the country, but not around the White House Jack Watson conceder here the other day that he was a little confused about his calendar, because there are no weekends...nothing...to gauge one day against the other in a seven-day week.

Yet the paradox here is that there is so much activity with such a sense of having time to spare. Before Fritz Mondale went off to London, the Presi-dent invited the British Ambassador, Sir Peter Rams-botham, to the White House for a talk. Sir Peter had around later at his own con-venience. The air of relaxed friendliness is not only a symbol but a fact-

Nothing like this has been seen in Washington since the early days of the New Deal, when any idea out in the town seemed to get to the President within a few hours. Same thing now. Carter has his team in a full-court press, and you can expect plenty of turnovers, but at least the capital is alive and jumping, even in the cold

You do not even have cond.
You do not even have to
cross the River Jordan to get
into the promised land of the
Oval Office. For the time
being, but probably not for
long, all doors are open.—New
York Times News Service.

required.

He said no agreement had been feached with West Germany and France to postpone their controversial proposed sales, respectively to Brazil and Pakistan, of nuclear power plants.

America's UN envoy confers in Whitehall

By David Spanier

Diplomatic Correspondent Mr. Andrew Young the new American Ambassador to the United Nations, made a strong impression on British ministers in London yesterday, when he emphasized the Carter Administration's readiness to press for a settlement in Rhodesia.

It is clear that Mr Ian Swith will get not the least encouragement to expect American help out o fhis difficulties. Indeed President Carter appears to be even more strongly on the side of a negotiated settlement than was President Ford.

At thesame time, the limits of American capability are also becoming clearer, as the next steps are considered by Mr Crosland, the Foreign Secretary, and his advisers including Mr Ivor Richard who returned to London yesterday. Washington will support British efforts in every way it can, as Mr Young confirmed. But it does not want to get landed with what might well prove to be an impossible task in assuming re-sponsibility for the Rhodesian

nity to theet several African leaders during his coming visit to Tanzania, and if he gets a positive response he may come back via London for further discussions. Yesterday he had two talks with Mr Richard and a shorter meeting with Mr Cros-land. The British hope is that the African nationalists, under-standably incensed at the breakdown of the recent negotiations, may now be ready to give

their advice on what to do next. Mr Young who also called on Mr Ramphal, the Common-wealth Secretary General yester-day, is antious that the United States should be seen taking a strong line against oppression and racism early in the life of the new Administration. One possible idea is for Washington to try to stop Americans serv-ing in the Rhodesian forces, as some Vietnam veterans are reported to be doing.

More widely, he is concerned lest all the pjublicity given to Rhodesia should divert attention from Namibia. As United siders Namibia a prime responsibility. Overall he is determined that United States policy on southern Africa should be fully committed to promoting
African independence

Commons debate today on Rhodesia kidnap report

Parliamentary Correspondent

Westminster

hildren will be debated in the Commons today under the House's emergency procedure. The Speaker, on an applica-tion from Mr Ronald Bell, Con-

servative MP for Beaconsfield, ruled that the matter was a proper subject for urgent dis-cussion. The debate was then allowed after more than 40 MPs on both sides of the House rose in their places to agree to the Speaker's ruling. Mr Bell made his application

after Mr Crosland, the Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, had told the House that he was not prepared to make represents a neighbouring country sentations to anyone on this over a political frontier. sentations to anyone on this matter until he had discovered which of the two versions of what had bappened to the children was true.

He had received two totally contradictory versions, one from Sir Seretse Khama's Government and the other from the Rhodesian Government.

He pointed out to MPs that in recent months there had been innumerable incursions

into Botswana territory by Rhodesian forces. These border incidents were going to take because of the Rhodesian rejec-tion of the British proposals for settlement. This explanation was not

of the children for indoctrina-tion and guerrilla training against the wishes of their

The abduction by guerrillas, so claimed by the Rhodesian Government or, alternatively, the flight from harassment, according to the Botswana Government, of 490 mission school parents, Mr Bell said. It was parents, Mr Bell said. It was credible and ignored the parents, Mr Bell said. It was time that the British Government took a stand against the cynical barbarism of totalitarian states, wherever it tok

Later, making his application, Mr Bell said that Parliament had asserted direct responsibility for the children under the Southern Rhodesian Act. The Foreign Secretary's refusal to make immediate representations ignored the rights of the parents who were British subjects. These parents had their children forcibly abducted from their custody

Salisbury, Feb 2—Ten more children and two teachers have escaped from the black Rho-desian nationalists after being abducted to Botswana last Sunday, according to Sister Emily Steemer of the Manama

The guerrillas forced 230 boys and 170 girls, aged be-tween 11 and 21, at the Lurheran mission in south-west Rhodesia to cross the border, but a pastor and four children escaped during the march. a Botswana Government spokesman said Botswana was ready to let

International Red officials meet the enoungh for Mr Bell, who had children from Rhodesia asked Mr Crosland to make an Reuter and Agence France

Mr Crosland takes Prague to task over dissidents

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent Westminster

In a strongly worded statement in the Commons yesterday
Mr Crosland, the Foreign Secretary, said there could be no
doubt about the feelings on all
sides of the House about the treatment meted out in Czechoslovakia to signatories of the Charter 77 human rights manifesto. The Government shared those feelings and had expressed its deep concern to the Czechoslovak regime.

Mr Crosland was responding to views from both the Conser-vative and Labour benches on the recent actions of the Prague Government. He said the British Government's commitment to human rights remained firm and strong. The incidents in Czechoslovakia were bound to come up at the Belgrade con-ference and were bound to colour some of the discussions that took place there.

From the Conservative benches, Mr Richard Luce (Shoreham) urged Mr Crosland to seek an early meeting with the Czechoslovak Foreign Minister to convey to him the overwhelming view of the British whelming view of the British Parliament, which sympathized with the Charter 77 group in its stand against all violations of human rights in Czecho-

slovakia. He urged Mr Crosland to say there could be no détente unless the Prague regime and teading article, page 17 other communist regimes showed greater respect for individual freedom.

Prague: The Czechoslovak Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo eppears to have called off its campaign egainst dissidents who signed the Charter 77 manifesto.

"We have said what we wanted to and from now on we will speak out mainly about new creative actions and further successes in construction," it said yesterday.

The campaign had been going

on for nearly a month.

The official news agency
CTK, however, ennounced that
it had filed slander charges
against Mr Ludvik Vuculik, a human rights activist, for alleging that a series of nude photographs showing him and a woman were distributed by the agency. The agency was ferring to 37 photographs which foreign correspondents found in foreign correspondents found in their letterboxes at the end of last week.—Reuter and AP. Our Foreign Staff writes: Twenty-two members of the Polish intelligentsia have signed

a leter expressing "solidarity with the Czechoslovak and East German intellectuals who fight for human and citizens' rights." The Czechoslovak intellec-tuals have been waiting eagerly for these first signs of support from Poland. Jurists' conceren: Sir John Foster, chairman of the British section of the International Commission of Jurists, last

night sent a letter expressing conceren at the treatment of signatories to the Charter 77 a Sear document, to Mr Mecislay reering Jablonsky, the Czechoslovan gh, be-Jablonsky, the Czecho Ambassador in London.

Wind S.

closest possible cooperative plants. He disagreed with questioners who suggested West Gerwisif to Moscow on March 28, many and Japan had given the Stare Department announced United States something of a today. He may visit London further stimuli to their economies. Sudan soldiers arrested lost air passengers tum who informed Nairobi and

under state

Sierra Leone

emergency today with a dusk-to dawn curfew imposed after fighting between pro-Govern-ment demonstrators and stud-ents demanding the resignation of President Siaka Stevens. - Freetown, the capital, was hit

report of his mission to the allies, together, with messages from their leaders.

Air Mondale would not say it, but it is understood the summit is now most likely to be held in London towards the end of May. Mr Callaghan, the British Prime inister, told Mr Mondale last week that he was very agreeable to the idea—provided the Japanese agrees. They

vided the Japanese agrede. They bad invited the leaders at the

last summit in Puerto Rico to meet next time in Tokyo.

offices were shut and school-children built roadblocks. The emergency and the curfew between 7 pm and 6 am were ordered two days after students at the University of Sierra Loone demonstrated against the president.

No serious cesualties were

Continued from page 1. area for landing. He skilfully It was very hot, 92°F. Radio tum who As the descent continued positioned his aircraft on final contact was established with Entebbe. he visibility deteriorated approach and executed an Nairobi, but the battery was About rapidly, so that eventually emergency short field landing running down. the visibility deteriorated rapidly, so that eventually there was no sun at all. Captain Balidawa was now faced with a dilemma. Kidepo airstrip could only be located if he had bloom right over the monofice. without damage or injury to his passengers. The landing run was a bare 200 yards long.

The landing found aircraft. We though they were aircraft. We though they were aircraft. We though they were Having landed, we found ourselves in a valley surrounded by mountains. thown right over the top of it. Considering the fuel situa-tion, he decided, in view of the

We were in the bush, without any sign of human or ani-mal life. All we had was 51b of critical circumstances, to safemal life. All we had was 510 of They were quite polite and cheese and two cans of water. one who spoke English allowed guard his passengers and make an emergency landing. He asked one of the passengers to pass on the drill for emergency landing take off your glasses, cross your arms and put your After all, we were going to a tourist lodge where food was waiting for us.

tross your arms and put your head on your arms.

The captain had time to teries for the radio, we found express the hope that he was still within Uganda. He then carefully carried out an inspection of the surrounding sees the informed and that a carefully carried out an inspection of the surrounding sees the informed and that a carefully carried out an inspection of the surrounding sees the informed and that a carefully ca be informed, and that a car drive to a Norwegian camp could be sent from Kidepo where they had a radio telelodge to pick us up.

Ugandans and cheered. But they put up their rifles. They were Sudanese and they were Sudanese arrested all of us.

us to move our luggage. We had to walk six miles through the bush and then two miles on a road to the frontier vil-

We were very lucky because on the road we met a car with Belgian geologists. They could not help us but promised to phone. They informed Khar- © Times Newspapers Ltd 1977.

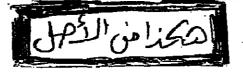
About lunchtime on Tuesdays am About lunchtime on Tuesdays am 1 an aircraft began to circle and 0, 6 pt we realized it was a Ugandan. 2 3 1 About 4 pm a helicopter 24 ir arrived and took off nine of us to 6 pm including me. The other heli-1, 6 pm copter that should have been with it had an Italian pilot

with it had an Italian pilot who lost his way.

There was a little trouble because meanwhile other our because officers arrived and with a little did not want to let us go. But be eventually they did, and we all eventually they did, and we all wash and food, and then we've flown back.

I am full of thanks for President Amin. He could not have

dent Amin. He could not have been more helpful or dene more to rescue us. At one point he flew with his son,



lerica's Werseas-

ifers in Whopes rise of Greek and Turkish ypriots coming to practical iderstanding on dividing island

al narries in the Greek f Cyptus met at the headat round of talks between resident and Mr Rauf ash, the Turkish Cypriot

did so amid increasing that both Greek and h communities were seritheir declared intention ding a solution to the al, if not constitutional, n of the island over the

e the two Cypriot leaders r days ago, only a hand- For its part, the press in Greek Cypriots have left Nicosia is unlikely to maintain omes in the Turkish-held es in the south. Pre-Greeks were leaving, ig forced to leave, their

MINONS (Phat pt for a small convoy Nicosia last Salus.

1 Nicosia last Salus.
2 families, the sefugees has halted.

almost daily tirades the Turks in the Greek newspapers have also to diminish. Before the os-Denktash talks, lead-

ing articles spoke constantly of a long and, if necessary, milisident Makarios's Cabinet, tary conflict to recover territory coresentatives of the four lost to the Turkish Army during the 1974 war.

Mahi, owned by the former rs of the Archbishopric terrorist leader Mr Nicos Sampcosia tonight to discuss son, who is in prison for his part in the attempted coup of 1974, has said in a leading article that the time is ripe for a just, permanent and sensible settlement". Another Greek paper talked of "a solution with dignity and without bloodshed".

It would, of course, be easy read too much into such developments. There are now only about 3,000 Greeks (out of an original 20,000) left in northern Cyprus and the exodus was consequently bound to decrease at some stage.

a stand of such ostentatious tolerance if the next round of talks on February 12 at which Dr Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, will be present, does not yield some more concrete hint of compromise from the Turks.

At their first meeting, held in the quasi-military atmosphere in the quasi-ministry amosphere of the officers' mess in the Officers' mess in the Officers' mess in the United Nations Finnish continues about 12 families, the gent's quarters, the two leaders gent's quarters, the two leaders of the firmers in energific discussed the future in specific

President Makarios suggested that the Turks might have 28 per cent of the island while Mr Denktash (nominally

tour slightly more than 32 per cent, but acknowledged that the

figures were negotiable. Mr Denktash is believed to have insisted that although the Greek-Turkish frontier might be amended constitutionally as should remain permanent thereever, why Greeks and Turks, granted right of entry by the appropriate authorities, should not cross the border for com-

mercial or personal busines The word at the United Nations headquarters in Nicosia is that during the entire two hours and 45 minutes of talks, neither Cypriot leader once used the word "no".

Needless to say, they did not make any agreements, and the proposals which are being dis-cussed by Cyprus Government cussed by Cyprus Government officials in private did not receive any positive response from Mr Denktash. The Greeks expect to get back half of Famagusta, all of Morphou and a salient of Turkish territory near the village of Lymbia, south of Nicosia. For President Makarios, the

issue is not so much the details as the nature of a settlement. Both the Americans and the Europeans are urging the Greek Cypriots to come to terms with the military situation on the island and give up the more extravagant aspirations to corporate nationhood about which they have talked with such This the Greek

Cypriots seem to accept.

Cairo talks open Waldheim

From Our Correspondent

Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyp-Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, began talks tonight with Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, in Cairo, on the Middle East crisis and the possibility of an early resumption of the Geneva Middle East peace conference, which met briefly in December, 1973.

Dr Waldheim arrived here to day from Geneva on the first

day from Geneva on the first stop of a tour which is to take him also to Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan

He told reporters at the airport that he was cautiously optimistic over prospects to reconvene the Geneva conference by the spring.

During his tour he would also have talks with Mr Yassir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Dr Waldheim said that the participation of the PLO in any future negotiations was of He told reporters at the air-

future negotiations was of crucial importance. He might discuss during his tour the idea of a ceremonial opening of the Geneva conference being followed immediately by meetings of various working groups with the PLO taking part.

He believed that serious efforts should be made to get out of the present impasse and

resume negotiations for a Middle East peace as soon as possible.

He is expected to resume talks with Mr Fahmi tomorrow and to meet President Sadat on

Controversy deepens about Jerusalem eviction of Arab families

Clergyman asked to leave Jewish-Christian group after letter to 'The Times'

Jerusalem, Feb 2

An Anglican clergyman at St George's Cathedral, in Jerusafem, who signed a letter to The Times protesting against the eviction of Arab families from the Old City of Jerusalem, has been asked to resign as a member of the Rainbow group, which aims to promote Jewish-Christian dialogue.

The Rev C. Murray Rogers received a letter from the steering by Dr group's committee, signed by Dr Geoffrey Wigoder, its chairman, and the Rev Coos Schoneveld, its secretary, saying that it had "regret-fully reached the conclusion that your action is not compatible with membership in the Rainbow group". It added: "We ask you to draw your conclusion."

Mr Rogers, who arrived in Jerusalem in 1971, had served 25 years in India. The Rainbow group, which has branches in Jerusalem and London, was founded by Canon Peter Sch-neider. The London branch meets in the Jerusalem

In Jerusalem, the membership of about 30 is divided be-tween Christian priests and ministers of various denominations and Jewish laymen. It includes the Apostolic Del-egate, Mgr William Carew, of Canada, and Father Marcel Dubois. Among Jewish representatives are Professor Zvi

Werblowsky and Professor and counter-claims: discloses Shmeryahu Talmon, both of that until the evictions only the Hebrew University.

The virtual expulsion of Mr Rogers has caused surprise and disquier among Jerusalem's the Moghrabi (headman) of Ouarter, was the eviction.

Mr Abdul Haq, who was forced to leave his house for the chird time since 1948.

Mr Omar el-Moghrabi was offered a free flat a week after the eviction. appeal on humanitarian offered a flat in a block six miles away if he would agree to leave his house in the Old grounds against the evictions and, while criticizing the authorities, it paid tribute to Jewish friends who were upholding human rights.

It was also

It was also signed by the Dean of St George's Cathedral, the Very Rev Clive Handford, Canon Edward Every and Mrs Adela Every. Only Mr Rogers is a member of the Rainbow

The group's steering commit-tee does not, presumably, dis-agree with the protest against the evictions as Dr Wigoder tories to a letter by 18 Jewish and Christian leaders to the Jerusalem Post on January 19 against any further evictions. The Jewish Quarter Restoration Company emphasizes that the evicted Arabs have been the Jerusalem ousted by legal process and of Westminster with offers of fair compen-

> Compensation is, however, a secondary issue, as all three families expelled on December 28 and that of Mr Muhammad Bourkan, evicted two weeks later, emphasized that their refusal to leave was because of deep attachment to the Old

مُكنا من الأصل

5 pm. Mr. Omar el-Moghrabi, of Nisgav Ladach Street, and Mrs Naimati el-Moghrabi a widow whose house overlooked the Wailing Wall, did not receive offers of alternative housing. Mr Omar el-Moghrabi was vera flat through Mr Abdul Hag. Mrs Naimati was offered nothing "because she refused to talk to us", officials said. Hours before the eviction T visited all three bouses which were later demolished, and talked to the families. All were adament that they would not leave the Old City willingly

even if fully compensated. Newspapers in Jerusalem have drawn extension to the overcrowded and insanitary conditions in which Mr Omar el-Moghrabi and his family of 12 lived in one room below the offices of the Jewish Quarter Reconstruction Company.

Mrs Naimati's house was

reached by a stone staircase leading to a courtyard with a mosaic floor. It showed no sign of disrepair. Nor did that of

Mr Bourkan answered as advertisement for a vacant flat in the Jewish Quarter after being given notice to leave. He was told that his number did not come up in a lottery among applicants. Later he noticed that the flat was again advertised but new conditions had been made requiring applicants to be a second to the conditions and the conditions had been made requiring applicants. cants to be new immigrants of to have done military service in Israel.

In 1968 areas totalling nearly 30 acres were expropriated to enlarge the Jewish Quarter and in the past few years 6,300 Arabs have been evicted from them. Fewer than 20 Arab families remain. The old Moghrabi Quarter, which dates from the arrival of Arab immigrants from north Africa in the fourteenth century, is worst

Mr Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem, says that the evictious have been for reasons of planning and were not poli-tically motivated. No more Arabs are to be evicted.

Aggrieved Israelis say that excessive publicity is being given to the evictions though little notice was taken of the total exclusion of Jews from the Old City and the destruc-tion of their houses and syna-

tain to hold new talks Falkland Islands

d Spanier

lovernment has decided help in improving their services, but intends to ore ambitious develop-us until it has evidence itina's willingness to co-

alks with the Argentine ent are to be held by lands, Minister of State reign Office, in Buenos

are the main fruits of vernment's protracted ation of Lord Shackleconomic survey, pubist summer. In a state-

the Commons yester-Crosland, the Foreign y, said new develop-o the Falkland Islands v would require "a wk of greater political on as a whole". With-their future would be

liscussions with Argen-

ting, which would inevitably raise fundamental questions o the relationship between the islands, Britain and Argentina. would take place under "the savereignty umbrella". Britain would wholly reserve its position on the issue of savereignty. (Argentina lays claim to the islands which it calls the

Mr Crosland said that any changes which might be pro posed must be acceptable to the slanders, whose interests and well-being remained the primary concern. "Nothing will be done behind their back," he said. Mr Rowlands will be going to the Faiklands to hear local views before his talks in Buenos Aires

with Argentina proceeds from a somewhat better climate in there is no move yet to send a British ambassador back to drawal of the previous envoy a year ago. Parliamentary report, page 4

intment of

ointment of a career as High Commissioner

ounced yesterday that Shann, aged 59, who appointed to the post er last year, would ecome chairman of the Public Service Mr Shann, at present to have taken up on post next month to

Mr Malcolm Fraser, e Minister, is under-be considering appointbinet minister. hile, a Gallup poll has hat most Australian

want a prominent be their next General Eighteen per it the Prince of Wales

ooil was conducted
980 people over 16
throughout the councember. Of the 66 per want an Australian to he post, 54 per cent John Kerr to continue

will not appeal Colorado, Feb 2.— Longer, the French-er, has decided not to sainst her 30-day jail for the negligent homier lover, Mr Vladimir er-lawyer said today.

perra cancels Mr Webster is replaced as

y to London
Poreign Staff
Sustralian Government ded not to go ahead at would have been its sointment of a career work. tions, Works and Trade The island's legis The island's legislature ssembly yesterday passed a

vote of no confidence in Mr Webster over the Government's which resulted in a primary school's being closed.

Mr Gumbs and Mr David Le Breton, the British Commissioner, will jointly name a min-isterial team.

tion of independence in 1967, by taking Anguilla out of the St Kitts-Nevis-Anguilla grouping, which prompted an invas-ion of the island by British

paratroops and police.
Britain took over the response sibility for the direct administration of Anguilla. The new Chief Minister is not expected to differ from Mr Webster's policy of refusing to join a fed-eration with the neighbouring islands.—Reuter.

Plea to EEC on mercenaries

Conservative MP is to ask European Commission to help secure the release British mercenaries jailed Angola last year. Sir Brandon Rhys Williams, MP for Kensing-ton and a member of the European Parliament, will take up their case with M Claude Cheysson, Commissioner res-ponsible for the developing countries.
Sir Brandon initially wants improved conditions for the

threat to Dutch over an rights meeting

1; Feb 2.—Iran in pared. "We hope that the boycott Dutch pro Netherlands Government will a conference on ghts in Iran is held ary 18 and 19 in The ir Paul Renardel de the Dutch Ambassa-

n Teheran today. advised of the ban in submitted by the semi-official National e for the Protection

ongly objected to the e, organized by the ranch of Amnesty nal. It is to discuss prisoners and human ide Iran as well as ities of the Savak intelligence service

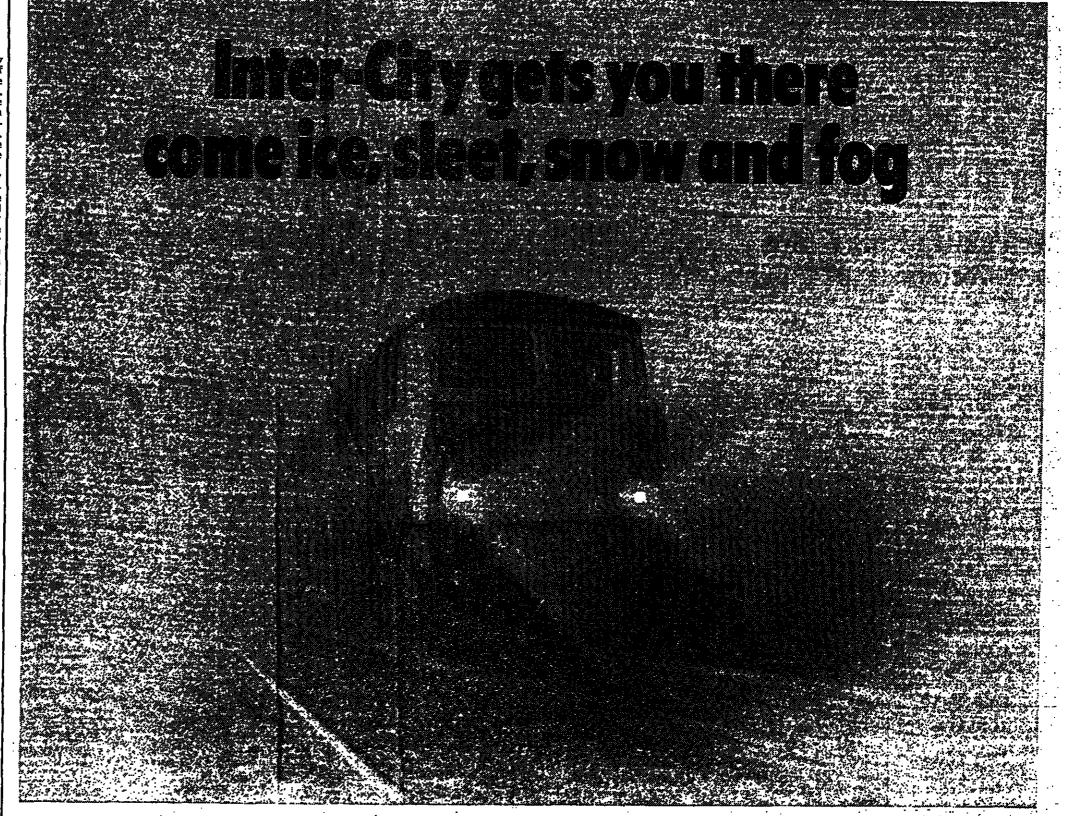
Muhammad Ali Safd of the protection said on Monday t of Dutch goods and n Iran was being pre-

not take a course to compel us to declare the list as a black list."

In The Hague a Foreign Ministry spokesman reiterated that the Dutch Government had no powers to ban the conference and official permission was not needed to hold it.—

Our Foreign Staff writes night rejected the Iranian Gov-ernment's assertion that its objectivity was called into question "in view of its pro-yen record of political bias against Iran ".

emphasized that it worked for the release of prisoners of conscience who had not advocated or committed, violence. I repudiated any that Amnesty supported



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makes the going easy

Freeze-up may shut many American factories until April

From Peter Strafford New York, Feb 2

There was no sign of a let-up in the cold weather today as Americans continued to struggle with the effects of the snow and ice which have enveloped the eastern part of the country. Buffalo, New York state, remained snowed under and paralysed, Niagara Falls were choked with ice and there was even ice on the

People were setting about the crisis in the way Americans do; by building it up into a great drama; by slowly but a great triana; by sown; but surely bringing massive coun-termeasures into effect; and by absorbing a great deal of suffering by the weaker members of society.

There is no question that the cost of the winter is going to be immense. Some 1,500,000 people are estimated to have been laid off work as a result of it, with more likely to come. There are forecasts that many factories may not be able to open again before April.

open again before April.

At least 75 people are known to have died as a result of the cold, among them a woman of 80 and her brother of 77 who were found frozen to death in their house in Brooklyn on Monday. The boiler had burst and they were not discovered for several days.

New York City, it should be

for several days.

New York City, it should be said, is nowhere near as hard hit as many of the inland areas, and missed last weekend's snowstorm altogether. The situation is rather more dramatic in Watertown, New Caractics. York state, near the Canadian border, which has had 71in of snow in the past six days, even more than Buffalo.

Apart from the need to clear

away the snow, the worst prob-lem remains the shortage of natural gas. Congress was expected to pass legislation today which would give President Carter powers to distribute supplies to where they are face huge heating bills and interest to the supplies to where they are face huge heating bills and interest to the supplies to where they are

pipelines at only 15 miles per

This applies, for instance, to gas from California which, in a gesture of solidarity with the rest of the country, yesterday announced restrictions on the use of gas although the West has not been affected by the cold weather and California has a problem of severe drought in the north of the

Questions are being asked coves and inlets of Chesapeake
Bay, south of Washington.

Questions are being about why the shortage has occurred, and fingers are being pointed at the gas industry. It is all the fault of "Texas shakhs", according to some indignant New Yorkers, who accuse the Texans of deliberately holding back supplies to force prices up.

The producers, on their side, lay the blame on the low prices imposed by the Federal Government on any sales of gas across state lines. In Texas, gas across state lines. In Texas, for instance, or Kansas, a producer can get a much higher price for his gas by selling it within the state, and they say there is not enough incentive to go out and look for new fields.

fields.

Some optimists say that this winter's crisis will provide the jolt that is needed in order to get adoption of a really effective energy policy for the United States, something that has been badly missing for too long. Only time will tell, but Mr. Carter has promised to send his proposals to Congress by April.

Meanwhile, the experts are trying to work out the cost to the economy of the cold weather. It is hardly enough to shake an economy of this size, but is still enough to be taken account of. One theory is that production and consumption will pick up again soon enough over the coming months to compensate for the losses.

needed most, such as private homes, schools and hospitals, and away from industrial users.

But even so, there is not that much gas to go round, and it takes time for gas to get from one part of the country, since it travels through the face huge heating bills and increases in grocery bills, partly the effect of the loss of fruit and vegetables in Florida. The schoolchildren may not mind their enforced holidays as that much gas to go round, schools shut, but it is less fun and it takes time for gas to get for the unemployed who have from one part of the country, since it travels through the

Mr Fukuda fears return to protectionism of 1930s From Peter Hazelhurst

Tokyo, Feb 2

Mr Takeo Fukuda, the Japanese Prime Minister, pre-dicted today that the world might face a trade war, reminiscent of the dark era of protectionism in the 1930s, if global economy.

British in Tokyo today, Mr Fukuda said his Government would take steps to ease trade issues between Japan and Britain. He went on to paint a pessimistic ments." picture for the future of a free market system.

"This is going to be the year of economics, both internally and externally", he said. "Three years ago we encountered an oil crisis. This brought home the realization that resources are limited. Oil is not she call ago. is not the only case. If we now look at the maritime scene we see many signs of nationalism in the drive for resources.

"The economic situation is confused, particularly among the non-oil-producing develop-ing countries, which have not recovered from the crisis. Neither have the industrialized countries which are in a posi-

sional economist, went on to predict that the world's economy would face a long period of protectionism unless the industrialized nations took

chain reaction of protectionist policies, touched off by the weaker nations in an attempt to defend their balance of pay-

Japan, the United States and West Europe would have to take steps to eradicate global poverty, he said.

Replying to criticism that British exporters experience difficulties in penetrating the Japanese markets and hidden non-tariff barriers, Mr Fukuda said: "Many complaints are based upon misunderstandings. I would like the United Kingdom to raise the cases one by

one.
"We will examine them. If Japan is assured that the allegations are substantial, we will correct the situation. If not, we must ask for the understanding of the British people."

Bhutto party win | Peking restricts before polls in Baluchistan

From Our Correspondent

The People's Party, led by Mr Bhutto, the Pakistan Prime Minister, has virtually been returned to power in Baluchistan province more than a month ahead of the polls, according to unofficial results published by the press today.

Twenty of its candidates in the 40 member provincial assembly will be unopposed in the elections on March 10. The Pakistan National Alliance, consisting of nine opposition parties, has refused to take part in the Baluchistan elections.

They were then called.

Last year, it is announced, only 20,735 legal immigrants entered Hongkong, compared with 25,649 in 1975 and 33,000 in 1974.

Most of the legal immigrants are elderly persons known as "useless months."

migration to Hongkong

From Our Correspondent Hongkong, Feb 2

Peking is reciprocating firmly in restricting the issue of visas for legal immigrants into Hongkong after the colony's controversial decision in late 1974 to repatriate forcibly to China illegal immigrants or "freedom-swimmers", as they were then called. or "freedom-swimmenthey were then called.

Churches warned not to defy apartheid policies

Despite attempts by the Government to defuse the schools issue, Dr L. A. P. A. Munnik, the administrator of Cape Province, has again attacked South African churches which have decided to open their schools to children of all races.

Speaking at the University of Port Elizabeth, where two Roman Catholic private schools are accepting non-white children, Dr Munnick said there was a tendency throughout the world towards confrontation by groups or bodies which did not want to accept authority.

"South Africa today cannot afford this approach, be it at the level of individuals, groups, bodies or churches. The authorities cannot be flaunted: they must act to maintain discipline, law and order.

He said the upbringing and education of youth was the

From Our Own Correspondent state's responsibility. Decisions Iohanneshure Rob 2 to racially integrate private

schools could not be taken summarily or lightly, "least of all unilaterally by the schools themselves".

Dr Munnik, together with Mr Sybrand Van Niekerk, the administrator of the Transvall, have been strongly critical of have been strongly critical of the Roman Catholic Church's decision to accept black and Coloured children at their European schools when the new term started last month.

The Anglican, Carbolic and Methodist Churches have all decided in principle to inte-grate their schools. However, unlike the Anglicans and the Methodists, who sought approval from the authorities, the Catholic Church has gone ahead on its own. The South African Catholic bishops' conference, which originally made the decision to integrate its schools, is meeting in Pratoria.

when you've grown used to that—finishes on a query to jolt you still further. I feel winded, but elated.

The Hellhound Project, by Ron Goulart (Hale, £3.25). The beast of the title is certainly not Man's best friend, being what is called "the ultimate weapon" which the bero has to track down. The book's brevity schools, is meeting in Pretoria this week to review the matter.

OVERSEAS NEW BOOKS

The values and energies of a free people

The Growth of Victorian London By Donald J. Olsen (Batsford, £10.50)

"There are two ways of looking at a hedroom", declared The Architect sternly in 1876, "It may be viewed as a sleeping place simply, or it may be regarded as a private sitting room with a bed in it. This last, it continued with deepening disapproval:

deepening disapproval:

... is the view generally taken by the fashionable world. In such sitting-room bedrooms upholstery assumes an almost tyrannical position.

There are little tables for your refreshments, reading stands for your novel. The writing-table is stands for your novel. The writing-table is crowded with the knick-knackeries of stationery.

There are houses where the ministrations of luxury reach beyond the intended refinement to a condition of niecish latiness. condition of piggish latiness.

Of course, people would continue to please themselves, whatever the magazines said, and it is the first achievement of this hugely enjoyable book to prove that Victorian London owed able book to prove that Victorian London owed much of its unique character, and we the pleasures of London today, to the fact that they did so. The people, to a considerable extent, made the city; and Donald J. Olsen, sometime Visiting Professor at the Victorian Studies Centre in Leicester, and contributor to that pioneering masterpiece of scholarship and humanity, The Victorian City (1973)* tells us as much about the first as the second.

If Ruskin was the most widely read and admired of all writers on the art of the human environment, his recommendations were far less heeded in the domestic than commercial

spheres; the formers of Victorian opinion may have reviled the Georgian and Regency styles have revited the Gentlem and Regency styles with an unrelenting and genuine ferocity, believing that the former had nothing to say and the latter told lies, but the speculation builders who aimed to attract the new rich knew their business and continued to provide knew their pushies and squares until more than 30 years after the death of King George IV. Most survive today. The final demise of the style in the 1860s was covered almost at once by the switch from stucco to red brick and terracotta and the start of the "Queen Anne" revival, which in turn led to the rediscovery of original Georgian and Regency at the end of the Queen's reign. Harley Street, where early Victoriza novelists had placed their villains, never looked back; the tradition of massive, metropolitan anonymity had never gone away.

For the many middle-class workers who could not, or had no wish, to live in the grand new anonymous districts of inner west London, who cherished the privacy of urban life without its excessive oimensions, there evolved, with the help of the railways the villa and with the help of the railways, the villa and the outer suburb. Fast-growing evergreens protected the householders' privacy there and a crun by gravel drive gave warning of strangers within the gates. So close was the connexion in most people's minds between moral salub-riousness and physical space that the with-suburb was regarded by many as a force for virtue in itself :

Such a system which cives to each family not every the experticial area of a pint of total, but ciso the whole cube of space 6 one it, must be a right one.

Thus a speaker reminded the RIBA in 1877, going on to talk of the head of the house and the "partly poetical licence of breathing his native air on his own ground". The Building News went further, commending the domestication and industriousness of the Englishman of News went further, commending the domestica-tion and industriousness of the Englishman as founded in the morality of freehold tenure itself: "Men who marry and sive pledges to fortune are the safest and solidest pillars of the State", it believed, a view still widely held today. Continental instability and "frittering" was confidently ascribed to poly little rooms, immediate minaling on common stainways and immodest mingling on common stairways and the curious hankering to eat in restaurants and be seen by one's fellows in public. Professor Olsen rejoices in the diversity of

London's life and setting and mourns those sections—New Oxford Street, Kingsway, the North Lenson Line— here the energy never flored or his departed for good. "Victorian London" he declares in one of several tonic necessities with higher head to end the book, "was a statement against absolutism, a proved expression of the values and energies of a free people ".

In responding so well to the grandeur and twactry of his subject he is greatly helped by twactry of his subject he is greatly helped by the specialist press of the time—the Builder was partiags even more lively and influential was you are even more livery and implemnal than the trea fournals already mentioned—almostic The Grottin of victorian London than a country of the had limited the number of the number of quotations which, though attractive in themselves, too often illustrate a point for the second and even third time. How much was lost in all the teeming, pragMichael Ra

matic inventiveness of the first me the modern world? "The country flat", wrote Sir Walter Besant

London: it rose at Winbledon 10 a high plateau it rose at Windledon to a mgn plateau Norwood to a chain of hills; between stretched gardens and crchards; b orchards were pasture lands; on the hi-hanging woods; villages were stattered with its venerable church and its peac yard . . . the loveliness of South Londo at the very doors of London; one cou.

Ruskin wrote similarly of Herne "twenty square miles of politely groves". This is the lost dream worl Hill childhood in the 'eighties; it is t pastoral vision of progress in painting, Penge Station, Upper (1871). The building societ already beginning to ravage the lo south London and were offering standard low rents of \$28 a year. A houses were let during construction we deplore these transactions er should think of the people who v looked up at the whole cube of sy them and were happy, for a while.

*The first volume in the paverback The Victorian City, edited by H. J. Michael Wolff, is published today, £4.95.) The first of jour, it contains ei including Asa Briggs on the early histo-tics and Raphael Samuel's brilliant to of the vagrant life moving seasonally cities and the countryside. Photograp and paper all reproduce the original's

Fiction

Ordinary People By Judith Guest (Collins, £3.50)

By John Crosby (Cape, £3.95)

The Cold Room By Jeffrey Caine

(W. H. Allen, £3.50) Growing up is a serious business at the best of times, especially in the United States. Another novel about a flaky American adolescent suffering from depressive episodes sounds a bit depressing. Freud has much to answer for, not least to long-suffering readers

of American novels about adolescence. In fact Ordinary People is a perceptive, moving, and funny first novel about those extraordinary cattle, parents and children. The adolescent anxious failure cannot get off the hook of guilt that he survived, when his more splendid elder brother splendid elder brother themes. They include the story drowned. Father is overprotec- of the mysterious Wandering tive and worried. Mother is perfectionist and frightened of tion to help the developing emotion. Kind, wise, scruffy world."

Mr Fukuda, who is a profesthem to relax the tensions. The shrink like a gorilla helps them to relax the tensions. The book is a truthful and sensitive report from the unreported front line of ordinary family

It is a good week all round the proposed summit of industrialized democracies fails to growth and assist weaker revolutionary American youth, formulate a multilateral approach to stimulate the dilateral cooperation. "If the present situation world, live in a world of groresque fiction, as evidenced by Patty Hearst's ordeal with the Symbionese Liberation Army; and accordingly make a strong, topical subject for Snake, John Crosby's thriller of pursuit.

A girl Jesus freak with a sense of humour (a contradiction in terms?) is pursued by her lover, an intelligent Maoist murderess and torturer (a contradiction in terms?), and both are pursued to Majorca by an existentialist philosopher in the FBI (another contradic-tion in terms?). John Crosby loads the dice by making these dragon children of the Maoist revolutionary youth beautiful, intelligent, sensitive, misunder-

stood by their parents, and voracious sexual athletes, when cemmon cense and emploied evidence suggest that they are likely to be deficient in some or all of these qualities. But it makes a frightening and quite convincing hunt, pretty rounchy with violance and sex, mostly of the lephion and sadistic varieties. mostly of the

There is something decidedly nusty tap-tapping behind the wardrobe in The Cold Room: possibly rats: possibly Vincent Price in jack-hoots and swastika with longs sticking our of the side of his mouth; possibly spooks; possibly schizophrenia. It is a horror story about a poor little rich and uppleasant schoolgirl dragged off to East Berlin by her unpersuasive and unpleasant author father, and stranded in a crumbling botel. The present, perhaps consisting of helping a young men to escape from the Communists, gets mixed up with the past, perhaps consisting of Nati bestialities, and it may all be fantasy of a pubescent nightmare: gripping stuff, that concludes a week that takes a generally gloomy view of growing up.

Doctor Caro by Bernard Packer (Heinemann, 23.90). Unhappy ghosts from Hitler's holocaust also haunt this superior thriller, with almost too many conventional adventure Jew with a past; the one about the brilliant heart surgeon who sets up surgery up the Amazon; the one about the Amazon; the one about mortal enemies hunting a big "Vanessa Bell, Duncan Grant cat together; Latin American and their circle", which is such reguerrillas; the mercilessly precisely what this extremely precisely what this extremely interesting book is about. For Circle to the control of guerrillas; the merciessing guerrillas; the merciessing articulate American college boy seeing life; dying tribes of Indians; deep thoughts in brothels; and the ritual sacrifice and vengeance to a jealous Cod. lous God.

A Folly of Princes, by Nigel Tranter (Hodder & Stoughton, her erudite, birchy, neuronic £4.95). This is the second of a genius of a sister. trilogy of historical romances about the rise of the House of Stewart in the appallingly discordant medieval realm of Scotland in the years leading up to Flodden. The dirk is king. Clan loyalty and treachery are rampant. Set pieces such as Border battles and feasts are crowded and colourful. Genealogy is as compli-cated as the plot: "But I mis-like this of Mistress Eupham Lindsay. She is after all niece to Sir David Lindsay of Craw-ford and Glenesk." Quite so.

Philip Howard

Science fiction

Man Plus By Frederick Pohl

(Gollancz, £3.75)
One of SF's master-builders unveils, after six years of no public literary construction, a soaring monument to mankind's folly, pettings and ultimate along an achievement. mate glory: an achievement to Pohlaxe the imagination with a story that rips the glamour from the idea of a bronic human being.
Torraway is an astronaut,

cuckolded and vulnerable, who volunteers to be turned into a kind of man-machine to start a colony on Mars. The painful transformation is of him into an trensformation is of him into an impotent monstrosity only a certain kind of woman could love—and that is a necessary crading if he is to survive the regours of another planet and face its stresses with pioneering energy. Mr Pohl magnificently blends the distancing theme of enic with an intimace of epic with an intimacy of characterization via a narrative which is charged with tension; the treatment of the principal subject clone places it in the front mank of his work.

He not only gives us entirely credible people, involved in a science within their mental grasp but beyond their spiritual understanding, he works through so many other concepts, from the idea of an earth finally unhinged by pollution to the fact that an astrolution to the fact that an astronaut may be as much at the mercy of the media as he is meat on the technicians' slab, I have not quite recovered from an ending which seems about to become soft, but then hard-ens into shock and which—just

is more than made up for by the satirical ideas imparted with some relish—the Cadaver Service is a delectably morbid

Nebula Award Stories 11, edited by Ursula Le Guin (Gollancz, £4.20). All you ever expect from this sequence of books, which contains some of the finest stories in the field. Specially liked: "Catch That Zeppelin!" by old-hand Fritz Leiber, here giving a new and wistful variation on the what-if idea and opening up a time tunnel, through which we can see that Hitler won and the Jews had been absorbed into the Nazi philosophy. A unique flavour. books, which contains some of

New Writings in SF 29, edited by Kenneth Bulmer (Sidgwick & Jackson, £3.95). Uneven clutch of tales, but recommended because it does include many names new to me and a few who should definitely be encouraged, notably Ernest Hill whose "The Z Factor" is a compelling story about the emergence of a supe-rior species of human because of a certain chromosome.

Nova 3, edited by Harry Harri-son (Hale, £3.50). Aldrss, Malz-berg, Sheckley . . . need I say more about this intriguing compilation of way-out exam-ples of SF? Well, yes: to hall an emerging writer called Hank Dempsey whose "The Defensive Bomber" reveals a new and chilling talent.

The Edward de Bono Science Fiction Collection, edited by George Hay (Edmfield, £4.95). Yet another collection—the multiples have been zooming in from all sides—this time brought together because, it seems, they illustrate an Edward de Bono thesis. He is an advocate of lateral thinking who allows us to know that science fiction is "provocation and fantasy." Some of the stories have already been anthologized; all are effective in their ways. Whether or not they bear out the theory of lateral thinking is something to which I haven't given much thought.

Tom Hutchinson version is generally due to a combination of an unsatisfied

The second second

Bloomsbury at ease-Lady Onoline Morrell, Maria Nys (later to marry Aldous Huxley), Lytton Strachey, Duncan Grant and Vanessa Bel!—one of the pleasant and informal photographs from Lady Ottoline's Album: snapshots and portraits of her famous contemporaries (and herself) photographed for the most part by Lady Ottoline Morrell, edited Carolyn G. Heilbrun, introduction by Lord David Cecil (Michael Joseph, £7.50).

Rich canvas

Bloomsbury Portraits By Richard Shone

peripheral characters, as Mr Shone wisely concentrates on peripheral characters, as Mr probably because he was so flamboyant lether and totally And this happe Shone wisely concentrates on the mysterious and fascinating the mysterious and fascinating women. The child born of he inflicted upon his long-grounds and the personality of Vanessa Rell who personality of Vanessa Bell who has so sadly been overshadowed in the Bloomsbury histories by genius of a sister.

painters and sculptors who, roughly, could be classified as coming out of the Roger Fry stable of influence, which includes the whole history and contribution of the Omega workshop (which began in 1913 and lasted in influence well into the Forties), and featured among its stars Vanessa Bell and Duncan Grant, as well as a host of famous creative talents. Drawing the strands together of all these associate histories might have associate histories might have led to confusion and agglomera-tion of detail, which Mr Shone skilfully avoids by creating a pattern of clarity and chronological precision, easy to follow and wonderfully engrossing to

Roger Fry's erudition and enthusiasm are beautifully appreciated as a striking picture of him emerges through Mr Shone's sympathetic and shrewd view-finder. The relationship between Fry and Vanessa Bell is herein dealth of the strike of t with, not evaded as in Virginia Woolf's biography. Fry con-tinued to love Vanessa long after she had switched her pas-sion from him to Duncan Grant,

pain: There are moments when I have

(Phaidon, 1895)

Initial reacton is a groan—
another book about the Blooms—
bury group? Then, happly, the subtitle sets a difference, I should't see a great deal of you which, once broken, would subtitle sets a difference, I should't see a great deal of you leave them with no stately domes to live in.

and their circle?, which is subtitle to the normal of pain and I saw them with no stately domes to live in.

Wilfrid Blunt was one of the expect I can be river to you than Clive Bell was conspicuously sophisticzied about all this,

The canvas is ambitious, to correlate the work and lives of us enough to enable us to receive a very vivid impact of Vanessa's beauty and seductive charm, and opens the way for someone else to give us a full biographical portrait of her. Fascinating glimpses of other

personalities of the period abound-Nina Hamnett, Sickert, Wyndham Lewis, Gaudier-Brzeska, Ottoline Morrell, Mark Gertler-and not least note-worthy is Rupert Brooke's comment about Duncan Grant's painting: "He is always a trifle disappointing. One always feels there ought to be more body in his work somehow." When Brooke's death was announced Vanessa showed a streak of meanness: "After all it's not the first time a young person has died." What Mr Shone's book does is give a cohesive and impressive history of English painting during these decades, and shows them to have produced a very rich seam indeed. Splendidly and generously illustrated, many reproductions in colour; altogether a truly scholarly piece of work which has the added distinction of being vividly, often movingly,

Kay Dick

Children of the pool

The Death of Narcissus over-attachment to the mother By Morris Fraser

dead brother in his mother's affections, waiting hopelessly outside her room, but he was repeatedly rejected. The loss of his mother's affection was, says Dr Fraser, the experience which led to Barrie's psychosexual development being

frozen in early childhood—and to his writing Peter Pan.

The Death of Narcissus is, however, more than another canter through the familiar country of psychological interpretations of literature. pretations of literature. As a psychiatrist, Morris Fraser is concerned with patients and it is his humanity that has led him to develop a theory of paedophilia—sexual attraction to children—based on his assessment of the life and works of (among others) Barrie, Lewis Carroll, Heary James and Hugh Walpole. Dr Fraser argues that sexual in-

and a father who is absent or emotionally remote. The time By Morris Fraser

(Secker & Warburg, £4.90)

When J. M. Barrie was six years old his elder brother David, aged 13 and the favourite son, was killed in a skaring accident. Grief-stricken, their mother retired to her darkened bedroom and stayed there day after day, sometimes weeping, often with the christening robe in which all her children had been baptised clasped in her arms. Young Jamie struggled to replace his dead brother in his mother's his subjects allows Dr Fraser to persuade us that, with more or less insight into their psy-chological state, these writers found solace in their fantasies for the stresses caused by their for the stresses caused by their he suggests, gifted and ima-ginative children who are emo-tionally deprived may become aware of their isolation at an unusually early age, and so may be more likely to become fixed on very young love-objects; more commonly the crucial inversion occurs later, so explaining the rarity of pae-

In general terms he believes that his interpretation can play an important part in explain ing the nature of their inver-sion to less articulate sufferers, helping to reduce both their guilt and their potential for aberrant behaviour. Informed discussion of paedophilia and its therapy is certainly needed, for it has been one of the most neglected variants of abnormal sexuality.

Tony Smith

The grandees Patha and the Mah-

The Cousins The friendships, epinions and activities of Wilfrid Scawen Blunt and George Wyndham By Max Egremont (Collins, £6.50)

Mary Wyndham, elder sister of

George, married Lord Eicho and they lived in a beautiful house in the beautiful Cotswold village of Stanway. In Blunt wrote a c August, 1894, when George was amount of und stoying there, he wrote to his wife Sibell (older than he, widow of Earl Grosvenor): Blunt as a post Arthur (Balfour), Wilfrid Blunt eschews and Alired Dauglas (on a driving tour) all dropped in here yesterday electroom to find a village cricket metch... in full swing, and a hand of young ladies and their Girdrers playing guitars, mando-fines the fluor and continues in carerers playing guitars, manacities, the flute and casumets in Narvoltan costume. Darling Mary dividing the day between entertaining netaphours and riding a circula. The Neapolitans played. The Conquering Hero, as Arthur came up: and Wilfrid turned his two Arabs, out to graze on the cricket field.

return they were on the whole nerve. He resigned i which, once broken, would and Tariff Reform.

domes to live in. widely in age and
Wilfrid Blunt was one of the ment, are brough Samsons-except that for one Delilah he substituted whole single book. Un troops. But although he was a naturally, and is n flamboyant lecher and totally And this happe women. The child born of he inflicted upon his longvenessa and Duncan Grant's suffering wife, Lady Anne Noel
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venessa and Duncan Gr see plenty to admire in such anti-Imperialist scum as Arabi

took up the cause Nationalism and s months or so in when Balfour was 1 tary and in unappea Lord Salisbury told was delighted to s run Blunt iu—ai Bluot was too much off to qualify for a dom. In addition t amount of und poctry, Lord Egret poetry is not great George Windham remains by far the r tive figure. He is great wealth, high showed at the out career a commend mination to make use of all be had b with in an un way. A political him quickly in his from then till his years later sailed calmer waters of

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These two mer widely in age and

Armed dissent

Guerrilla A Historical and Critical Study By Walter Laqueur

(Weidenfeld & Nicolson £8.95) What do Sertorius, Chairman up each other and Mao. Wat Tyler, and Field. It may be the ye Marshal Smuts have in common? Answer-they all find a place in Professor Laqueur's scholarly study of the theory and practice of guerrilla war-fare through the ages. On the other hand Robert Bruce, Hereward the Wake, and Joan of Arc are among those who are not included. This is understandable, because a net which embraces rebellions, coups, small wars, civil wars, and revolutions is so comprehensive that a line has to be drawn

somewhere.

Between the wars, as Professor Laqueur points out, guerrilla warfare was little regarded.
or studied. Its day, in spite of
the publicity T. E. Lawrence
brought it, was thought to be
passed. But resistance to the
Nazi occupation of Europe gave
it a tremendous boost, which
was maintained by communist
successes in China, anti-colonial
movements in Africa and Asia. successes in China, anti-colonial movements in Africa and Asia, the prolonged struggles in Vietnam and Algeria, and the highly publicized South American trio—Castro, Guevara, and Debray. Now everyone who can get hold of a camouflage suit and a sub-machine-gun is a guerrilla—sucu a useful

terrorist or freed Urban guerrillas ambassadors or Marxist guerrillas b planes; Irish guerr beaver, but it looks the decade of the gue ten an eminently sen which shows, among ... that this is not nece Guerrilla weapons proved, but so have

neutral word comp

tamly liberal regimmore vulnerable tha tarian regimes to attacks, but on balan sor Laqueur thinks the for guerrillas in mos the world pretty di because they frequentival contender for ruthless as thems ~ Professor Laqueur

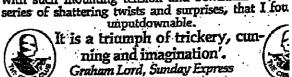
write a general essay rillas but became so by the subject that a history. The result book which surveys a Chouans, Carlists, an oles pass before us, with forgotten her Shamal, Lettow-Vorbs Sandino. But as in ef Professor Laqueur is a history of armed dis this long book is only

Paperbacks of the Month on-Saturday. Next wet Overy on the Vórticists (on Monday); Paul Joh General Monck and Derek Parker on Max Hastings Montrose; Paul Theroux on Howard Hughes (on Th

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remote and highbrow subject, though when I first went to

with the idea of a Greek sea-

Gerry was running the theatre in her absence and watching a

kept spinning there for

time ago, when Thompson had just quit The Times (where he

had been art critic for seven years) to form an acting com-

pany; it seemed, I suggested, a

strange thing for an art critic

to do.
"Not really; I'd been at

Oxford just after the time of Tony Richardson and Bill Gas-kill, when it was still a very

theatre-oriented city, and I co-directed the John Wood Richard III there, and ever

since I'd sort of wanted to get

back into the theatre. Stage

struck and ignorant, I'd come to

London, got a job as a trainee film editor with the BBC, and

then found myself more and

more often in art gallerics. so eventually I wrote to The

Times and said would they like a new art critic, and they didn't think I could do lasting harm so they said 'Send in a

"In those days, of course, there were no signatures on

the reviews, which meant you

could wander round galleries without anyone ever knowing

who you were or trying to take you on guided tours. One

of my predecessors had been carried raving out of an exhi-bition, but I rather enjoyed it

all and spent seven years tramping around galleries. By the end of that time my feet

Gimme Shelter

Soho Poly

few reviews ' and I did.

long." . And all of that w

Sheridan Morley

With his wife, the actress Freda Dowie who plays the Chorus in The Sons of Oedipus

("sheer nepotism"), Thompson now lives in Suffolk, for the past 10 years he's been moving farther and farther

away from London and has

now reached the sea:
"I come back sometimes and

look at other people's produc-tions and think 'My God, how did they arrange for all that to happen?'. I like a very bare stage so there's nothing much

to go wrong; but then again I also quite like directing bizarre Handel operas—ghastly words, impossible plots and simply wonderful music. The Ring is child's play compared to Scipio."

to Scipio".

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The Sons of Oedipus, in which Siobhan McKenna opens at Greenwich tonight, is not in fact The Sons of Oedipus at all: it's The Phoenician Women by Euripides, retitled by its adapter and director David Thompson in the hope, he says, of "attracting a few people who are frightened of that has turned it into a people who are frightened of Greek tragedy: the old title is a major box-office turnoff." Thompson should know: it was after all he who a decude ago directed a major Euripides sen-son at Stratford East (" to see if it could be done") including Iphigenia in Tauris which he lied to spell out phonetically so that the box-office lady would know what to say when ans-wering the phone. His proudest moment came when two local old-age pensioners not hitherto known for their theatregoing emerged from *Iphigenia* saying they were glad they had not

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The multiple life of David Thompson



present Greenwich production since Ewan Hooper (Green-wich's director and founder) was a member of Stage Sixty:

"I think he trusts me with the Greeks: I found this one,

which is a very late Euripides, when I was teaching at RADA

and I wanted a play which gave good parts to more than about three people—otherwise

you end up with everyone clse in the Chorus, and that's no

way to have a democratic class. This one has about 12 main

characters, and when we did it

on the radio last year with Siobhan she said she'd like to

do it again in a theatre, so here we are. It's a remarkable

play, with incidents heaped up on one another at an incredible rate: I reckon the chron-

But even now, with a highly acclaimed Tartufie at Green-

wich last autumn and plans to do The Good Woman of Set-

which led Thompson to the himself as a full-time theatre

icle play and the Shakes -- I think perhaps what I'd pearian epic and the Western really like to have been, more

"Most of my living still

comes from making art docu-mentaries and writing cata-

logues for sculpture exhibi-tions all around the world; I

don't like the idea of having to

hang around waiting to be given a production, and I quite like splitting my life in two. Though the two don't mix at

all: painting is several decades ahead of the other arts and the

theatre is several decades behind them, and designers in the theatre seem to have only

very tenuous connexions with the twentieth century. There

must have been more than a

dozen distinct revolutions in art since 1956, which was, if you remember, the last time the theatre had one.

than a director or an art crific, is a sculptor, but I never learnt: my father who was a surveyor in Africa in the Thir-

ties said I should get a proper

education first and I somehow

this revival proved patchy. Even Lesley Collier, for all her quicksilver technique, failed to catch the hint of a stammer

which Ashton wrote into Dora-bella's solo, and it seemed un-

fair to the personable but inexperienced Anthony Conway

to expect him to make much of

got it instead."

Directing 'In Performance' in Orford Church, Suffolk

generation, and I found myself getting increasingly grouchy and patronizing about younger artists, so one day I just packed it in. I didn't have a family or a mortgage or anything, and it wasn't as though I'd been making much money anyway."

It was at that point Thompson found d Stage Sixty: "We were supposed to be at Stratford East for three years, but after 18 months there was a meeting of our creditors which was I think the single most was. I think, the single most embarrassing day of my life; and after it we had to get the Arts Council to bail us out. I did three productions myself and spent the rest of the time making begging 'phone calls to other directors. I suspect I'm not a born administrator: still, there are some things we did there that I'm very proud of, like the premiere of Soyinka's The Road, and the David Jones production of Saint's Day, and Ronald Eyre's Widowers' Houses which led to that great burst of Shavian revivals in the mid-60s."

he mid-60s."

zuan there in the spring,
And it was Stratford East Thompson doesn't think of

had worn out and I felt I'd seen everything: I've grown up with the Bridget Riley

Irving Wardle Ar the climax of Barrie Keefe's Abide With Me an enraged fan tries to batter his way into Wembley Stadium through a corrugated iron wall. That play is not included in the Scho Poly's triple bill, but the same situation applies to Mr Keefe's other characters, social rejects who refuse to knuckle under and accept substandard valu-

In Gem, the rebel is an insurance clerk, Kev, who man-ages to fast-talk three of his lowly colleagues into boycorting the firm's amual cricket match, only to see them gradually drift away and join in, leaving him to nurse his solitary rancour. In Gotcha, a no-hope school-leaver holds two teachers school-leaver holds two teacuers and the head prisoner, lighted cigarette poised over a fuel tank, as he lashes them with his accumulated resentment and the same humiliations they

have inflicted on him. Both these plays are revivals, but their impact is much strengthened by joint produc-tion, together with the third piece, Getaway, which brings the two malconients face to face. For one thing, Gimme Shelter plots the social bearings of the theme: Key being a grammar schoolboy with just enough education to articulate his frustrations, and the name-less arsonist being a compre-hensive school failure who has been dragged along at the bottom of the system in total anonymity. One starts cocksure and aggressive; the other and aggressive; the other simply explodes with harred, but both by the end collapse into abject confessions of

weakness. One mark of Mr Keefe's great

talent is to create characters | Royal Ballet with whom he sympathizes and whose cause he supports, and show them exactly as they seem to their contemptuous superiors: Kev shooting off grandiose lies to mask his sense of inferiority, the other boy snarling insults and show-ing his hand up the woman teacher's skirt, while the head looks on with dignified distaste.

Gotcha, as I recall, came in for accusations of revengewriting: absolutely undeserved, for what the play shows is the pitiful retention of small undischarged grievances, and the capacity of authority-figures to cheat and lie within the protection of their class style. The sadness of this play is that the boy is as unknown to them at the end as he was to start with: still beating his fists against the unyielding wall.

The richest experience in Keith Washington's production comes in the final play, which brings back the arsonist, a groundsman for the next year's match. Key, now a conformist in pads, identifies him and treats him as a class hero, to which the boy—who has learnt a trade in borstal-responds with a derisive exit laugh In the quiet ending which fol-

lows this moment, one can see the play marvellously enlarging in resonance from speech to speech. That is largely thanks to one of the best casts I have yet seen at a fringe address; among whom I shall unfairly single out Phillip Joseph's Key Sharman MacDonald as the glamour-struck office girl, and Philip Davis as the bratty underdog in Gotcha. The Mary Moore sets-a simple wash of dazzling green—are a model of

A Chorus Line

Drury Lane

Ned Chaillet

With all the headlines presum-ably our of the way and with Petra Siniawski firmly en-sconced in the role of Cassie. the choreographer's one-time girlfriend, Michael Bennett's celebration of the anonymous dencers in Broadway musicals has taken on its British cast.

The accents may occasionally tremble, voices from the American Mid-west may sound like the Droux or the East End at times, but for all the traumas the drama has rolled on and the impersonations sparkle with the only distinct British flavour heing talent.

A Chorus Line is Mr Bennett's show. Although the stories told by dencers assembled at an audition are details of reality, fragments of lives brought together with imagination, music and choreography. his personality dominates the show. Apart from being his conception and his production, the show reinforces the image of the all-powerful directorchoreograper, a disembodied voice leading dancers to reveal their private lives for his production.

The British cast Mr Bennett has chosen pyrotechnically match his demands. Sheila, the rain and glorious dancer given to aggression, is dazzling, bitchy and funny as played by Geraldine Gardner. Paul, the homosexual Puerto Rican, is moving in Michael Staniforth's some slow moments. playing. But it is Diana Langdancing. However, the some Americans, it has found some times incomprehensible French fine British performers.



Petra Siniawski -

Photograph by Donald Cooper

accent of Joan-Pierre Cassel as Zach, the director, makes for The music, the dancing, the ton's show-stopping singing that staging, everything else about dominates, blurring even the the production, glows. If this distinction of Miss Siniawski's all-American show cannot have

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.

Covent Garden

film all started here."

John Percival

The two works given by the Covent Garden Royal Baller on Tuesday were created during the 1960s to music written about the turn of the century. Both scores have a programme

a succession of separate inci- the work to life. dents. So far as it succeeds, it is less through the ingenious confrontations of one character, with another, or the tiny episodes of plot, than by virtue of the feeling of friendship

which shines through many of the dances. It is a work that depends on how much its cast can convey between the lines and, with several comparative or absolute newcomers to its solo roles, graphy, although they

La muette de Portici Nottingham University Stanley Sadie -

This is the time of year for student opera productions. In the next few weeks a travelling opera-goer could pick up a number of rarities from various periods. At Nottingham, the University Opera Group have over the years built up an individual tradition of performing vidual tradition of performing neglected operas of the early Romantic era—and I was glad to see that the tradition is now being fostered, perhaps secured. by John Player, whose bounty is more often spread in athletic fields than cultural ones.

It is a good tradition for students, and worth the fostering. Listening to-and still more, taking part in-operas of this particular period is not merely enormously entertaining (as the students manifestly found) hut also greatly instructive: social history is writ large in them, musical history constantly illuminated by them.

With Daniel Auber's. La hero, the Neapolitan revolution-

ary of 1647—all this is pasticularly clear. The music looks sidelong at Rossini and Bellini, but with a different fluidity of line as it is French, not Italian; and there are hints in it of Berlioz, Verdi, even Wagner to come. Its revolutionary tale, also the subject of a Keiser opera (lately produced at Sheffield and Birmingham universities), is reinterpreted with a peculiarly pineteenth-century moral twist whereby the seduction and desertion by the vice-roy's son of Masaniello's sister (in consequence the mute of the title) provokes the uprising. Auber was an opéra-comique

composer. This work, composed for the Opera in 1828, helped inaugurate the French "grand opera" style, and has continuous music. But, one feels, the music is continuous more because it happens not to stop than because it needs to go on. The junctions (save one, a telling modulation in Acr V) are uneasy, and betray Auber's habit of short-spanned thinking. Nor did he always have the resources to cope with the big dramatic situations; there are too many banal pages where something exalted is needed. muette de Portici-sometimes But there are fine things in the known as Masuniello after its opera, ton, notably two beautiopera, ton, notably two beautiful, rouching arias in the fourth tumes.

attention to phrasing scrupu-

movement of No 39 which has

a very short development and

Diminution of the rusic's

felt in the G minor symplicing

belonging to them.

spanious phrasing graced Alfonso's music, and in the title role Bonaventura Bontone, a natural dramatic singer, both heroic and eloquent, with excel-lent articulation and fine, slightly reedy tone. A word of praise, too, for Haydn Gwynne, unexpectedly expressive as the muette; for the very lively dancers; and for the enterprise ing designers, especially tog their well-planned, varied cos-

ings of the operas should have LPO/Solti Festival Hall views on the last three symphonies gave cause for doubts. He used a reduced LPO, founded on four double-basses, in smart condition, clean of

William Maon

Sir George Solti has again re-turned to the LPO for a series of concerts, most of them oriented towards a single com-poser of his choice. He began on Tuesday with Mozart's last three symphonies.

Posterity has accepted them, Nos 39, 40 and 41, so the old catalogue called them, as a trilogy. Each is distinctive in cheracter, without a doubt, but Mozart surely never thought of performing them as a series, even though he designed them as a set of three (common proctice in his day). He was plan on repetition and as a result ning a series of subscription of development when they concerts which would have should have been gaining probably included them, one at importance. So much was a time, if subscribers in Vienna dimly suggested in the first had not been found wanting. When they are performed together at one concert I have, of which the exposition was not sometimes wished, and did so again on Tuesday, for the per-formances to be spread over several evenings, not bunched so that we are tempted to play one against the other, like children's favourites.

No 40. The Andante emerged as an exquisite mood picture, Solti has become a serious Mozart conductor, as his read-

repeated.

Thompson's present worries include a Koran film supposed to have been finished last August, and whether or not The Sons of Oedipus will "It's not as though Green-wich can afford an awful lot of

failures; they're all very kind there, but you can sort of feel them looking at you and wondering if you're going to pull it off. Mind you, it's a miracle eny theatre survives: I lost two stone trying to run Stage Sixty, and then I lost enother stone trying no run the ICA in the Mall. It's a huge glamorous aircraft hangar on the Queen's front drive, and my predecessor Michael Kustow had run it like a five-ring circus. Quite sensible, really, except for the debts, so when I took it on I tried to break the whole place up into smaller and cheaper units, any one of which could lv. That way we did reduce the debts a little, but we also lost an awful lor of the glamour Kustow had arbieved. The ICA has enough trouble trying to tell people how to find that dark little doorway—it shouldn't have to be economic as well it's got the same prob-lems as the National, it's just too, big. Anyway I lasted there two years and my successor only managed nine months, so I'm quite proud of that; I think my one quality may be parience. I'm quite good at ducking my head and keeping

make some of the home team

going."

Nimrod, a role built almost entirely on personality rather ground than steps.
Michael Coleman's torrential Both scores have a programme but were meant for concert method and needed a bold act of imagination to convert to stage use. There, the resemblance ends; in other respects the ballets could hardly be more different.

Ashton's choreography for Enigma Variations tries hard to hide the fact that the music is as must the more familiar characterizations of Monica Mason as Lady Elgar and Desmond Kelly as Arnold. Above ence of Sir Adrian Boult at the conductor's desk that brought

Song of the Earth also benefited from the presence of guests. The three leading toles were taken by stars of the Stuttgart Ballett Marcia Haydee and Egon Madsen playing the parts created for them, with

Richard Cragun Why those three look different from our own dancers is not simply their feeling for the line of MacMillan's choreolook sloppy. It is certainly not just a matter of technique because Wayne Eagling at least was jumping higher than the two Stuttgart men. But Eagling's lightness told against him in leading the fourth section, "Of youth", because he completely missed the dance image of a stallion heavily pawing the

Where Haydée, Madsen and Cragun excel is in the drama and humanity of their approach: every inch of their bodies is expressive and is put to making an impression as people in a tragic situation, not just dancers performing steps.

Haydee especially falls naturally, as the choreography demands, into bent or offbalance poses to express the sorrow that is the essence of her part, and uses the sharp clarity of her movement to intensify the poignancy. Madsen's catlike lightness and romantic presence make the messenger of death unusually seductive, and Cragun avoids any playing for pathos as his victim. No wonder MacMillan looked pleased when he joined

did them for their deserved ovation. act and the revolutionary music of the second—a tenor-baritone duet, and a chorus, stirring stuff which at its Brussels premiere provoked the revolution that led to Belgian indepen-

dence. The Nottingham students brought ample and fervid singing to the choruses, and acting of a naturalness exceptional in student productions: a credit to Tom Hawkes, who produced with vitality and intelligence. The orchestra, under Andrew Hubbard, did well in the lyrical music but their stumbles in the recitative sometimes threw the singers. These included Peter Lyon, a full, firm baritone, Janet Cail, a substantial, ringing sopramo (a little cumbersome for the florid music) and two tenors of quite exceptional promise: Adrian Martin, whose clean high singing and smooth,

of the Jupiter perhaps most shown during recent years. His eloquent of all in this concerts, views on the last three the outer movements decreasingly cogent, especially when musical textures became elaborate. It could also be felt that, when Mozart deploys one of his archetypal themes of splendour, tone and responsive. Solti's archetypal themes of splendour, tempi were sagely chosen, his Solti was clipping note-values and starving the music of intensity so as not to make it lous; new themes were intensity so as not to make it seconded the fresh character sound heavy and Beethovenish.

Some of the above generaliza-After that came the doubts. tions applied to the account of At a superficial level, several of the Jupiter Symphony. The lift the movements, particularly of the Minuer was particularly exhibitating, like something from the apotheosis of a those in sonata form, sounded less satisfying, less glorious than expected. More thoughtful Viennese Halball. The finale, listening could discern that the which mixes sonata form with themes, so potently expressed fugue, went best of all, in one piece, the polyphonic lines sharper than before, the shape at first, were losing their force of the movement unquestionably right, as witness the unforced negmess of the

structural cadences. A classical symphony is an argument. Sometimes it had seemed that Solti was pursuing those symphonies as if they were dramas, dependent on surprise for their impact. He treated the finale of the Jupiter stature was more acutely to be as pure argument, sublime and human together, without surseveral well-balanced moods prises and it worked perfectly, (the slow movements of the other symphonics likewise, that

Football

Wolves take hard road to **SUCCESS**

By Arthur Osman Wolverhampton 1 Ipswich 6 Wolverhampton Wanderers walked a rightrope of uncertainty which was entirely of their own making when they failed to put this FA Cup game beyond all doubt after an exhlarating opening goal in the 20th minute. Although Ipswich Town maintained an admirable composure and went desperately close on a number of occasions, there was never any real question, if only for their surging, forceful play about the validity of Wolves' right to go forward to the fifth round.

They took the hard road to Tuswich 0

They took the hard road to success but it made for a splen-didly combative game. It was all to high analysis Wolves were more dangerous when they broke free than lyswich, but it made for as fine a match as anyone could wish for and was a credit to all players.

When Whymark brought out a When Whymark brought out a magnificent save from Pierce with only seven minutes to go, which was the third in a row of the highest quality, the roor mounted to a sustained assault on the ears, with Wolves immediately returning to the attack and Cooper just acting a finger to a fine shot from Highlity.

Ou balance it was a match that On balance if was a matth that Hibbit would probably not save for his personal memoirs, though it will be cherished in the archives at Molineux. With his team dready one goal in credit and roing well, the chance fell to him on two subsequent occasions to hammer home a decisive result. to nammer nome a decisive result, whose general contribution was both inspressive and fluent, held his read in anguish as he shot just 2:2 wrong side of the upright when well clear of any challenge. Which went through the same region only seconds her after notion only seconds later after Richards placed the ball at his icct, but he rolled it across the gualmouth and tantalizingly the wrong side of the post.

But his desprir was awful to behold three minutes into the second half, when, after Richards had been upened by Cooper, his strartly hit penalty kick, whipped tack off an upright and left rie ame still very much in the balance.

Welver the post.

Leeds 1 Einmingham 0 special. But they have their first division placing but the game when Bin failed to impress against Birming.

Wolves' sense of purpose in the opening states had brought the coward they finally earned the hard way. Richards was threatening as only as the third minute to continue where he had left off in the

Productive Burley and hit over a firely judged centre to Richards, whose flying leader from just outside the six yard line was already receiving rapturous acclaim as it hurtled past Cooper in the most spectacular fashion.

WOLVERHAMPTON WANDERSES:
1. Pierce: G. Painner, D. Perkin, S. Tiller, G. Brazler, J. McAlve, K. Tillbett, J. Richards, A. Sunderland, M. Paiching, W. Carr Jeswick, Town, P. Cooper: G. Larley, M. Mills, E. Talbet, A. Hunter, T. Robert, R. Osborne (snbe. Oster), Wark, P. Mariner, T. Whymark, C. 1986.

Revised draw Astoa VIII2 v Port Vale Cardiff City v Everton Derby County v Blackburn R



Leighton James (extreme right) shoots through a packed Colchester defence to score Derby County's winning goal.

didly combative game. It was all that a rousing cup the should be ending with both sides fighting contain the final margin of goals. Colchester pay the price of poverty contain the final margin of goals. Colchester pay the price of poverty were more

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Football Correspondent
Derby 1
Colchester 0
Derby County last night took a
slow, unconvincing route through
their FA Cup fourth round replay against Colchester United,
who lost their chance last Saturday at Layer Road, where they
offered a more confident threat.
Considering the vastly different
transfer market values of the
players involved at the Baseball
Ground, it was perhaps no more
tion could finally be expected of Ground, it was perhaps no more tun could finally be expected of linde Cotchester; but Derby, too, had no expensive veneer on the

had no expensive veneer on the night.

The cost of assembling this Colchester side was about £20,000, or perhaps the equivalent cost of a Derby forward's whiskers. Most of the team had been in service in lower divisions for several years. Walker, Williams and Facker were all members of the Watford side who reached the semi-final round in 1970. Garrood, who was expected to be their main hope here but was eventually substituted, spent some time with Peterborough, and Cook was with

Leeds United last night improved their first division placing but falled to impress against Birmingham City, whom they knocked out of the FA Cup last Saturday.

When McQueen headed a fine goal after only 10 minutes it seemed that Leeds might celebrate their first home win in the league since October 30 with something

Derty Co (1) 1 Colchaster (0) 6 Lyrics (2) 153 Derby home to Blackborn Rovers, Waters (1) 1 Lyrich T (0) 0 Richards (1) 1 Lyrich T (0) 0 Wolverhampton home to Chester.

Leads U (I) 1 Birmingham (0) 0 McQueen 22,805

POSTPONED: Bradford City v Alder-shot.

Hamilton (D) O Ctvdebank (O) O POSTPONED: Hibernian v Partick Thistle; St Johnstone v Dundee.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Duramore 12. Southul 4: Employfield 4, Wallington HS 21: Emanuel 18, King Edward VI,

First division

Fourth division

Third round replays

Scottish Cup Third round Colchester back in 1971, when but there was more clumsiness into the post so firmly that it there was the substitute.

but there was more clumsiness into the post so firmly that it there was the act and perby could hardly complain that players by pessing them on the

was the substitute.

Having become too heavily involved in physical engagements at the first attempt on Saturday, Derby were widely advised to make their expensive skill their security at home. The means to that end gained them faltering progress. Admittedly they were without George, Gemmill and Webster, but the frigid hesitancy of the Colchester defence could have been an invitation to a convincing lead even before half time.

Consistent use of the square Consistent use of the square pass across the defensive lines suon aroused the crowd's annoy-

soon aroused the crowd's annoyance, yet in terms of created
chances, there was no comparison
between the teams. Cocchester
scarcely had enough possession in
the opposing half to win anything
at all, while Derby dithered uncomfortably although they made a
few hopeful openlags.

The bad odour of the first meeting hung over without becoming
too numrent. Possibly the referee too pungent. Possibly the referee sould have given an early penalty when Smith brought down Ecctor,

and Burns, went close for Birmingham, who had Page and Hibbirt booked in the second hulf. In this period McQueen hit the woodwork with another header.

Asion 4: Gravesend 55. Brockley 0: High Wycombe RGS 10, Hater'or GS 5: Westchiff HS 11. SE Esset \| Form College 9. County matches: 10, group: Busset 6, Surrey 14, 19 group: Susset 12. Surrey 9.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Conner champler ship: Lancashire 18, Cumbina 1..

INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Nester Yugoslavia I rat Leoni.

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Brenn and 2 orsemen FC 2; Carmel College 2; carwood 6; Hasilings US 5, Cultyers

Softh water Francisch Army S. PAU (harm-sanh at their firefinal round: Loughboronnib S. Sheffield 2. London Loughe: at Albans 2. London University O.

Jim Holton, Sunderland's trans-fer-listed centre half, broke his left leg for the third time in his career in the reserve game at York last night.

Holton breaks leg for

the third time

they were not given pleaty of time

Their sharpest and closest attempt of the first 20 minutes came when James, always their liveliest forward, was stopped on invetest forward, was stopped on a diagonal run across the fringe of the penalty area. Eardly had he been hauled down, when McFarland went forward to fool a half-complete line of deferders with a chipped shot that pounded against a post

against a post.

James's vivid acceleration along
the line was always a convert to
the slower and less well-gauged the slower and less well-gauged planning elsewhere, and he was frequently proved correct in his ideas against a slow-turning defence. After seeing Hector miss a header in front of goal and McFarland slide the loese ball back well wide, he took full responsibility for beginning and finicining the best move of the game.

confused retreating Colches a players by passing them on the way back. Hector stubbed at at but missed (probably fortunately) players by pessing them on the way back. Hector smbbed at it but missed (probably fortunately) and James realigned himself to push it back for a peaseworthy winning goal on a night that was short of individual enterprise.

Colchester's contribution to the dulling of Derby was less than Derby's own indifference. They had perhaps three approximately and perhaps three approximately and perhaps three approximately and perhaps three copprunities and sugarified them all to be left lecking worn and defeated before the cond. Tadd offered them as shealid that of a contribution we less than before the cond. Tadd offered them a selected which is the post and the real of the total state of the total

special. But they faded, and in fact had to have on for part of the game when Birmingham looked capable of snatching an equalizer. Francis, being watched by the England team manager. Don Revice, and Burger want close for Firming.

Sponsors at Maine Pool Manchester City took their first of the personness of the per

Zaire out of World Cup

Zurich. Feb 2.-Nigeria have news of Zuric's with rawal today reached the third round of the in a telegrom from Kinshasa. The telegrom goes no reasons but FIFA were also expecting a lotter the World Cup because Zaire have withdrawn from the competition, Nigeria were to have played Zaire in a second round march on February 13, but they now go forward to the third round where they meet the winner of a second of "cer-round de between the Ivory Coast unposicion and Congo. FIFA received the players.

day. His big victory came in Christchurch, where he beat Ken

Hall, of Australia, with Walker finishing third. Walker gained his revenge, beating Moorcroft into second place when they met again.

Moorcroft's other major success came in Nelson, where he trimmed six-tenths of a second off his 200 metres best.

Moorcroft said : " I would cer-

tainly consider going back next winter if I find my form has

winter it i that my torm has benefited. I am now going to take a rest from competition to

Walker will be coming to

team was being satisfaceum decomes of "certain deficiencies" and the unperclosic behaviour of some

CERTIFIED PPA DIVIDENDS

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FOR MATCHES PLAYED

VERNONS POOLS, LIVERPOOL THIS WEEK TREBLE CHANGE WINNERS share FOR 8 GOES A PENNY STAKES 8 GOES A PENNY TREBLE

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Rackets

Civilian pair retire-

on match point By Our Rackets Correspondent

The Green Jackets pair Alastair Drew and Robin Broad Alastair Drew and Robin Broadhurst, were surprised to find
themselves in the semi-final round
of the Combined Services (past
and present) doubles, as the
Army rackets championships continued in London yesterday.
Already beaten in the regimental
doubles, Drew and Broadhurst doubles, Drew and Broadhurst were match point down against the civilian pair, John Paul and Roger Crosby, when their opponents retired leading by 15-6, 17-14, 15-8, 14-9.
Paul, an actor, explained that he was involved in a rehearsal and Crosby, the Harrow School professional, has a school match today. A regular patr in this event, they had given a useful account of themselves against younger men, Paul making good service runs in the first and third games, Crosby making a remarkgames, Crosby making a remark-able run of 13 in the second, to turn a losing score of 4-14 into a winning one of 17-14. The Green Jackets pair might have fared better had they changed courts, Drew taking the back-hand instead of the forehand. He was the more facile player of was the more facile player of the two. But neither man played as well as he had done in the regimental doubles on Tuesday. Now they face the daunting task of playing a civilian pair, brothers Timothy and Tho

The Pughs beat Barry Williams and Philip Gay, members of the flourishing Winchester Town Club, by 15—10, 15—5, 18—13, 15—10, an encouraging performance by the losers who would class as Williams, in the foreband court, Williams, in the forehand court, took service admirably and was only beaten by pace. Gay showed a neat touch and many signs of past skill. The Pugh brothers could not afford to take their opponents lightly after being held to 10—10 in the first game and they had to work hard to hold the third game in which 13—13 was called.

Richard Bridgeman and Anthony Ward, another civilian pair, beat a services team, Anthony Egremont-Lee and Timothy Toyne-Sewell, by 15—11, 15—3, 15—10, 15—9.

Athletics

Moorcroft encouraged by triumph on NZ tour

David Moorcroft was full of enthusiasm when he returned to Britain yesterday after his triumphant athletics tour of New Zealand. "The experience will pay handsome dividents", he said. The 23-year-old Leicester schoolteacher won four oft of five races in 11 days. He beat John Walker, the world mile record holder, over 1,500 metres, and recorded a personal best for 800 metres in a race on grass.

Moorcroft said: "Racing against Walker and the other top New Zealanders in Europe last summer was a help. That is the only way you can learn to beat them. To go to New Zealand and compete against them is the sun was a big extra bonut. It was all so beneficial. For a long time I have believed that it is important to maintain your speed in the winter. I think it has been one of the major factors in the success of New Zealand athletes, in that they have been able to rain hard during their own summer and then come to Europe."

Since the Olympics, Moorcroft's training schedule has been restricted by work. He has concentrated on speed and the trip to New Zealand will have done him good.

He clashed twice with Walker—at Christienrich, early on the

Europe again this year and, according to Moorcroft, has talked about attempting a 1,500 metres world record in Oslo. world record in Oalo.

Sebastian Coe, the Loughborough student who gave a good nerformance in Saturday's performance in Saturday's national indoor championships, has accepted an invitation to run for British in the 800 metres against West Germany at Dort-mund on February 19. Coe, worried that he might upset his economic studies if he took off too much time from university, had to turn down the chance of running against Italy and Spain,

British team for Dortmund

Gooders (Notts): 1,500m; A. Mottersead (Manchester). A. Weatherhead (Edinburgh): 3,000m; R. Milno (Notts). R. Smediey (Birchfield): 4 x 400m party: Cohen. M. Francis (Bornuph Road College) Hamilton. S. Scutt (Loughbotough Colleges); Kelly, D. Thompson (Essex Beegles): Long Dans, John Colleges), Kelly, Dans, Colleges (Barly), M. Maylor (Blackestrick (Ballymana, Maylor (Mingdon): Triple jump; K. Conbor (Windon): Shout and Elogy. A. Moore (Birchfield): Shot: G. Capes (Borough

Rugby League

Parker to manage Lord Mancroft British team

Reg Parker of Blackpool Borough, has been appointed manager of the Great Britain Rugby League team for the world championship matches in Australia and New Zealend this summer. Parker, aged 49, a former second row forward with Barrow and Wakefield Trinity, managed the British team which toured Australia in 1974. tralia in 1974. Mr Parker, a Wales selector, said yesterday: "We are looking for players of skill who will be allowed to use that skill."

Greyhound racing

first chairman

Lord Mancroft is to be the first chairman of the Bridsh Greybound Racing Federation (BGRF) when it comes into being on March 1. His deputy will be Alasdair Steele-Bodger, a veterinary surgeon. Both posts are part time,

The National Greyhound Racing Club (NCRC) will reserve the control of the con Club (NGRC) will remain as the sport's controlling body until the end of February. Then the BGRP will take over as a broader based organization. The NGRC will be

Rugby Union

III wind blows Bath some good while grounding the RAF

than 1,600 people braved it to better to be coached too much than never to be coached at all, zaal titan inspiration. Zeal than inspiration.

The RAF were able to field (apart from Chris Williams) their strongest side of the season. Bath ing, bearing in mind that they ing, pearing in mind that they have to cope with Rosslyn Park tomorrow. Northeott played his first game for them at the age of 31, having spent many enjoyable

rears that a reighbouring junior club. Oldfield, and a very lively back row forward he looked for a man of that age.

Buth had most of the first 20 minutes, but made nothing of them. The Air Force had most of the second 20 minutes, and 1 if at helicame with a penalty goal by Orwin, the hig Gloucester for-tions. Green had previously mis-ged an emissione for them, and Davies missed for Both, one he would usually have kicked, just before half-time.

Bath 12 RAF 6

A bitter wind blew about the stably courts of Bath, with ice and show upon its wings. Less than 1,600 people brand it to be true the season. It may be that it is better to be chacked too much but I would not cite Horan as an examblé. It was he, however, initiating

a move to the left, and then, after a ruck, a move to the right, who had most to do with the first Bath try, scored by Davies early in the second balf. Bath now had the wind, or most of it and the wind, or most of it, and played with growing confidence. Orwin nevertheless just missed a long penalty for the Air Force, and then kicked one, to make the scores level: but that was almost their last flourish.

Bath were soon ahead again with a try by Plummer, who galloped through a gap in the middle more like a centre threequarter than a rispectable second row forward. He had an air of faint preplexity as he did it, but he knew which way to go, and he travelled fast.

J. M. Fedr. k. anh: anh: anh: All Fedr. k. anh: anh: All Fedr. k. anh

ing over the goal sic of an injury to Davi replaced by Norton. make another change dick was hurt. Pudne pleasant game: the i That was all the still unbeaten at ha their forwards, prin the ball. Steele hardi The Air Force look side with more pluc but it was too coid BATH: J. S. Water-send, C. J. Perry, A. S. Cub: J. Norther: J. Nicholis: D. R. Spiron, J. M. Hedrick sub:

Receiving the ball not fer into this own ball, he left three mon floundering and thumped the ball

Combridge were in the Navy's printing three simes during the ret half. That is a measure of

Parker, scored in the corner. Then the Navy conceded a penalty at



Ackerman keeps possession for the Navy at Grange Road yesterday.

Africa ready to end boycott of N Zealand Wellington, Feb 2. - New

Zealand's Prime Minister, Robert Muldoon, said today that the Supreme Council for Sport in Africa (SCSA) would confirm within a few days that they had recommended the end of their sports boycott of New Zealand. In an interview with the New Zealand Press Association, Mr Muldoon said information confirming press reports last week had been relayed here by the Canadian Embassy in Yaounde, Cameroun, where the SCSA executive committee met last week. African nations decided to boy-

con the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal because of the presence Montreal because of the presence of New Zealand, who were accused of maintaining sports contracts with South Africa, particularly in Rugby Union, which is the major sport for these two countries. The boycort has continued in other sports and threatens the 1978 Commonwealth Games, in Edmonton, Canada.

Mr Muidoon did not say what specific demands the African nations were making on New Zealand over her policy of sports contacts with racially-selected South African teams, or what his response to such demands would

Dealing with the sports boycott, hir Muldoon said: "If the Black Africans want to look at us, they Arricans want to look at its, they should look more closely at Eritein and at other countries where South African teams and sportsmen are playing. The United States is due to play South Africa in a semi-final of the Davis Cup before long."

Hard work brings deci goal to Loughborough

The willingness to work had in tying circumstances carned Loughborough a place in the semi-final round of the Universities Athletics Union hockey championship yesterday. They beat Sheffield in an exciting, if scrumbling, match on an all-weather pitch and qualified to meet Exeter on February 9.

The playing conditions to which Loughborough adapted themselves more readily were not conducive to scientific hockey. The most sento scientific hockey. The most seti-sible ploy was to hit forward as-hard as possible and to keep ruming. The game was unfortun-ately marred by excessive stick tapping, which led to verbal ex-changes. The situation got out of hand midway in the second half and the unpires had to suspend play to enable the players to cool down.

individual talent on both sides, mainly in the from line, where Bowskill and Purshouse distin-guished themselves for Loughguished themselves for Lough-borough, Harrison and Dunlop for Sheffield. The little stability there was in defence was provided by Tyrrell for Loughborough and Waugh for Sheffield.

Waugh for Sheffield.

The factics of the teams were shular. They built up their attacks with quick passes from half back to inside and through to the wings, where both sides had potential. Whenever a wing forward got going the goalkeepers crouched anxiously behind a shaky defence.

free hit from the righ flicked in his centre. Inter Bowskill force through and set up a Murdoch to score.
But Sheffield came l
and by half-time bad
score. First, Danlop v
on his own and all t
to do was to tap ir
from the left. Then verted a short corr superb shot, followin hand stop.

Sheffield put the Le defence under considerate for the first 10 the second half, three short corners tion and kept up a attack.
The reward for th was a goal nine minute end by Abbott. It ca scramble, which follow hit from the right, the goalkeeper saving twice was beaten, Sheffield

Latest Europe

مكذا من الاصل

Trainer is

fined and

banned for

Alan Aylett. who trains at Brading in the Isle of Wight, Jost his licence for two years and was fined \$500 after a Jockey Club enquiry in London yestereay. His 12-year-old chestnut gelding, Stand Clear, was found to have been doped after winning at Plumpton on October 25. Samples taken showed that a drug found in Stand Clear's urine contained oxyphen butazone.

in Stand Clear's urine contained oxyphen butazone.

After hearing et idence from Mr Aylett, who was legally represented, the stewards found that oxyphenbutazone was a substance, which "by its nature could affect the racing oeriormance of a horse to which it had been administred." They were serisfied that the source was Equipalazone, which had been administered by Aylett. After finding Mr Aylett to be in breach of Rules 53, 200 and 201 (v), the Stream's fined him £500 and disqualified him for two years from the date of

him £500 and disqualified him for two years from the date of the hearing.

Stand Clear won the Newhaven Handicap Steepl-chase at Plumpton by six lengths from Frozen Saint after being backed from 6-1 to 7-2 favourite. Stand Clear has been disqualified and Frozen Saint placed first, Wild Pirate second. Beechwalk third and Paddy's Delight fourth.

OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Grand National Handicap Steeplechase, Liver-pool: Caruchia,

two years

ng the RAF ne Dunce may prove to be the

hith an exasperatingly ex-and enignatic exercise in entertainment. Trekking a nine-race card consistaly of nov /? hurdlers—89 147 runners fall into this is something which e most obtaint supporter onal Hunt racing finds ig of an endurance test. afternoon's programme. there is at least one cm and a semi-precious enliven the otherwise

roply candidates. The nd Tarot, will try to ad-teir claims for the valu-

er, in the absence of any

cester programme

THERSTHORPE STEEPLECHASE (Handican: £610:

80 Peer Rey, D. Morkey, 7-11-7 R. Davies
63 Abo. S. Meller, 6-11-5 S. John
20 Rez Imp. J. Bradley, 6-11-5
22 Pep Song, T. Forsier, 6-19-1 U. Thorner
22 Carry, C. Bewiller, 6-19-1 U. Thorner
23 Canst, Mrs J. Pittean, 7-10-8 D. Smart 5
Song, 3-1 Abo. 4-1 Clary, 9-2 Canit, 8-1 Ru; imp. 10-1 Poor Eoy.

BRUARY STEEPLECHASE (Div 1: Novices: 1397:

Senfro Bello, J. Gifford, 8-11-2 M. Stanley 7 Borfer Prince C. Nesticial, 8-11-2 J. deviaught Cape Farm, I. Smith, 8-11-2 J. deviaught Cape Farm, I. Smith, 8-11-2 J. deviaught Cape Farm, I. Smith, 8-11-2 J. B. Lindey Fin. D. Keel, 8-11-2 J. B. Lindey Fin. D. Keel, 8-11-2 J. Rington Fourth Son, F. Winer, 6-11-2 J. Keel, 8-12-3 D. Stanlictk, and Ridarity, J. Harris, 6-11-2 J. Stanlictk, and Ridarity, J. Harris, 6-11-2 J. Stanlictk, and Ridarity, J. Harris, 6-11-2 J. Keel, 12-11-2 J. Keel, 12-11-2

HOUSE HURDLE (Handicap: £528: 2m 5f)

1v. 1-1 Markstaine, 5-1 Walberswick, 6-1 Semi Colon, 8-1 Honey-Commarket, 12-1 Coldburg, Pearly, 20-1 others.

anton programme

orllabic alliteration might ing resumes at Wincanton more than an exhibition round more than an exhibition round. Winter has truly worked wonders to bring Pendil back to win two good ruces after an absence of almost two years at the age of 12 and there tank certainly be a strong possibility that this outstanding steeplechaser will at last strike gold when it was thought it had cluded him for eyer.

The Dunce and Tarot are currently on offer at something like 33 to 1 and 25 to 1, respectively. mow displiy
tile gem is the match hete remarkable Pendil and
Buck for the Wincanton e Cup; the semi-precious in which two Schweppes roply candidates, The Both fight and the Gillingham Handi-cap Hurdle, but they could well have the linish between them. There have been occasions in the past when Fulke Walwyn must have felt like asking The Dunce to stand in the corner of his par-venting a have had with a bury Handicap.

It be considerably more largerise if What A Buck and lat level weights, but David Elcholson's 10-should keep Fred Winderson and the bone warm. At his contained the bone warm. At his run behind Artifice at Kempton

at A Buck is a fairly eeplechaser, as he showed mind valuable handicase t. Havdock Park and Park last season.

A case in point was nik latest out behind Artifice at Kumpton at Kumpton Park, when he finished a well-bearen fourth, having been strongly functed to win that personal fairly former event. Princely Mark finished third then and meets The During continuous and the season.

n Karter him of possibly one or even two looked very oscial when winning conard Sachs, that master Cheltenham Gold Cups in the three races last season, should past, Pendil should perform little he capable of reversing those placings.

Tarot, four times successful last season, was stoying on well when classing home Brief Chance at Kempton in December, He should kempton in December. He should be at his peak now and will be extremely hard to heat off this handicap mark. Others who could make a fight of it on their best form are Li Cardo and Miss Poker Face, but The Dunce is chosen to concede the weight successfully in Tares. to Taret.

to Concean the weight successary to Tarot.

The star turn at Towcester is the former champion burdler. Comedy of Errors, who should have a leisurely stroll to pick up the prize money for the Marston Hurdle, Comedy of Errors will be virtually unbackable, however, and a more rewarding proposition should be Derek Kaar's promising novice steeplechaser. Fin, in the first division February Steeplechase. Fin put up a sound performance to finish fourth to Arctic Heir in a good-closs race at Ascut recently and loaks more reliable than the talented but disappointing Fourth Son. In the second division of this race Tom Jones's Water Pistol, a creditable second to Hill Top at Warwick, is preferred to Red Earl.

STATE OF COING (official); Win-carion: Good to Soft, Towcester: Soft (no Inspection planned). Tomorrow; Soft, total (Abardoned (Cost), Sen-dic, n. Park, Soft (no Inspection planned).

Sm 190yd)

7. 2-21172 F.(Smist (C-D). Mrs. J. Pirman, 7-11-2

8. p40-022 Spittin Image. M. S. adamore, 11-10-14

11. 20-0114 Then Bombadil (C). T. Forster, 7-19-9

12. p0123p Honert Lawyer, G. Vergette, 13-10-9

14. 19-a The Leap, G. Ni, holson, 12-10-8

15. 12-2200 Vulgans Troat, D. Morley, 1-10-5

16. 12-2200 Vulgans Troat, D. Morley, 1-10-5

17. 44-200 Fear By (C-B). B. Tromprom, 12-10-2

17. 44-200 Fear By Two, G. Eniding, 10-10-1

18. p00003 Gin Fazz (C-D), U. Vergette, 10-10-0

5-2 Solitin Image, 5-1 Tom Bomb.dll, 9-2 Fettimist, 6
Beau By, 12-1 Honest Lawyer, The Leap, 20-1 others.

3.30 MARSTON EURDLE (£594 : 2m)

3m 190vd)

2.30 YARDLEY GOBION STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: E636

3.0 FEBRUARY STEEPLECHASE (Div 2: Novices: £396:

2m 5f 110vd)

30- Aldaniti, J. Ciffmit 7-11-2 R. Champion
30- Bodip
407003 Barberry, G. Vergelte, 6-11-2 P. Kelly 5
407003 Barberry, G. Vergelte, 6-11-2 P. Mayner,
7 P-90 Fale Double, Mrs. J. French, 6-11-2 Niss 5, Freuch 7
Proceder Coin, Mrs. D. Oughtan, B-11-2 R. Davies
Hawkeye, T. Rinell, 10-11-2 Mr N. Twiston-Davies 7
H-00 Chart, 7-11-2 Mr N. Twiston-Davies 7
H-00 Chart, 7-11-2 Mr N. Twiston-Davies 7
Hawkeye, T. Rinell, 10-11-2 Mr R. Harper 7
Resident House, H. Marour, 10-11-2 Mr R. Harper 7
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Resident House, H. Marour, 10-11-2 Mr R. Harper 10-

1 141-12 Comedy of Errors (D). F. Rimell, 10-12-7 ... J. Burke 000440 ... Stationayre (D). J. Mariago, 7-12-2 ... Mr. A. Health 7 0312-00 Tragacanth (D). A. Madwar, 7-12-2 ... Mr. A. Medwar, 7-12-2 ..

By Our Racing Staff
1.0 Pop Song. 1.30 Fin. 2.0 Markarajah. 2.30 Spirtin Image. 3.0 Water Pistol. 3.30 Comedy of Errors.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
1.0 Poor Boy. 2.30 Vulgan's Trobt. 3.0 Water Pistol.

11 Pendii F. Winter. 12-11-11 J. Francome 3 439-030 What A Buck (C), D. Nicholton, 10-11-11 J. King

Vilage Thief (C), R. Head, 7-11-0
Another Venture, J. Edwards, 7-20-12
Alexangle, W. Culletton, 11-30-7
Estlybright (D), I. Duoceon, 10-10-7
Vilage Sirv. J. Old 1-10-7
Vilage Sirv. J. Old 1-10-1
Lucky Victory (D), J. Thorne, 10-10-1
Lucky Victory (D), J. Balter, 2-10-0
Esgle Feather (C), J. Conn. 9-110-1
Dunany Point (D). Mrs Coombo, 14-10-0
Fent, 7-2 Another Yinddo, 2-1 Village Thie

15-8 Muser Spv. 72 Another Muddle, 5-1 Village Third, 7-1 Al Berone, 12-1 Lundon Lapress, 14-1 Another Venture, 16-1 gillers

2.45 WINCANTON STEEPLECHASE (£1,285: 2m 5f)

3.15 GILLINGHAM HURDLE (Handicap: £725: 2m)

3.45 NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: Part II: 4y-o: £431: 2m)

5-2 Black Subtaits 1-1 Southern Mobile, 5-1 Recal Jester, 6-1 Harrest Bounty, 5-1 Salah Power, 12-1 Lawrence Johnston, 14-1 Fury Spirit, 16-1 others. 4.15 NOVICES HURDLE (Div II: Part III: 4y-o: £428: 2m)

| 12-1 | 12-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 | 13-1 |

Cricket

A win to boost Indian confidence and give England an incentive

Cricket Correspondent

Bangalore, Feb 2

India duly broke England's long sequence of victories over than-mostly by conclusive margins, by winning the fourth Test match here today by 140 rons. Thanks mainly to the irrepressible Knott, who scored 61 not out, England kept the came going until 20 minutes into the afternoon and avoided being howled out for an embarbeing howled out for an embar-rassingly low total.

rassingly low total.

Any remote chance England might have had either of saving the came or winning it went in the first half-hour with the dismissal of both Tolchard and Greiz-With daylight showing between leg stumn and pad Tolchard was given leg before to the fifth ball of the morning, a decision he accepted stolcally. Greiz, outwardly as intent upon playing to the crowd as keeping the bowlers at bay, played two or three powerful strokes before being stumped mying to hit Bedi out of sight.

That was 61 for six and if Old

That was 61 for six and if Old had been caught second bell as he should have been England might not have passed their lowest score against India—the 101 for which

Test scorecard

Brearley, c Gackwad, b sching: 14 Sching of Country S

8-1/3, 2-196.

BOVLING: Chavri. 4-1-4-1;

Gavasker. 2-2-0-0;

Bodd.

13-3-4-71-5: Chandra-shar;

15-3-55-3: Prasanna. 15-5-

THIRD TEST: England Won by 200 FUNTY TEST: India won by 140 runs. FIFTH TEST: Feb 11-1G, Bombay.

they were bowled out at the Oval in 1971. Old skied Bedi on the leg side and Gavaskar running back from short leg dropped the carch. Thus reprieved Old helped Knort to add 44 for the seventh wicket before he, too, was leg before to Chandrasekbar with Kirmgall, the wicket legans. wicketkeeper, again going down the leg side in readiness to take the ball.

Lover lasted for 40 minutes be-fore being well caught in the gully left-banded oif a ball that turned left-handed off a bail that turned a let. Underwood swept Bedi to deep souare leg and Willis was stumped at Kirmani's leisure. As Greig sold afterwards England had to expect to lose a Test match somewhere along the line against slow bowlers as good as Jadia's, bowling on pitches that suit them so well. In a sense the measure and manner of India's victory aid to England's achievement of having beaten them three times already.

That the umpiring in this match That the umpiring in this match caused reseatment among the players of both sides is beyond dispute. If England think they got the worst of it that probably is because they lost ruther than because they dost ruther than because they dod. To butsmen fighting for a Test future against top class spin bowling on a badly worn wicket, it is despairing to be given out when the evidence suggests otherwise. The real reason why England lost is because this time India, having won a valuable toss, played the better cricket in India's second innings on Tuesday. Even England's fleiding which has been so especially good fell away.

India's victory has vested the last Test match starting in Bombay on Friday week with a new interest. It has given England an incentive they might have been without and India a confidence they were lacking. If India win the last Test and so lose the series by only two matches to thire, there are sure to be those who will are sure to be those who will attach a new significance to the Lever affair, which happened whou India were at their lowest ebb. That is the last thing England want. No, England will be just as keen as India to do themselves justice in Rombay. justice in Bombay.

Until this fourth Test match India's lack of faster bowlers (their opening bowlers have taken only four wickets between them in the whole series) has handicapped them. Here it did not in conditions ideally suited to them. Their spinners ontowled England's and England's faster

هكذا من الأصل

Bedi: Six wickets and a losing sequence as captain ended.

bowlers had no such uneven bounce to exploit as there was in Calcutta and Madras. Flight, guile and spin prevailed over Underwood's more clinical probing. When Chandrasekhar removed Tolchard this morning his ligures were 5.5—2—10—2; when Bedi had Greig stumped he had taken three for 19 in 12.1 overs. They both got knocked about after that both got knocked about after that but in a way that one felt would have been less likely to happen had the match not by then been won and lost.

won and lost.

Even so there was a lesson to be learnt from Knott's success as soon as he started to take a calculated chaoce with the Indian spinners. By using his feet, either to go down the pitch, or to cut, their length was affected. So long as England play them as Brearley and Fleicher do, by simply taking what comes, they will never really break the chains. That is why it was such a pity to see Tolchard cut off as he was this morning; his footwork gives an air of challenge to his batting. an air of challenge to his batting. As India won this afternoon one seemed to hear a great cheer well-ing up from the Himalayas to the

sixth victory over England in India and their first over England anywhere since they beat T v Lewis's side at Madras in 1973, nine Test matches ago. Since then, though, they have beaten has Indies (twice) and New Zealand (twice) in India and West Indies once in Triuidad. This afternoon it was England's

round the ground on a lap of honour, dressed more for a houdey camp than a cricket ground. Although only 10 minutes earlier Bedi had taken his sixth and last wicker in England's second inoings, his two hundred and tenth in Test cricket, he was already in red shorts and sandals beneath his prepriets for the profits of the profits and sandals beneath his prepriets down.

MAMILTON, New Zealand: Tour match: Australians 515 for 6 dec and 7.1 for 1; Northern District 225 (R. W. Fullon 58 J. W. Parker 51; K. J. O'Reofie 5—70).

Yachting

Ingate captains Gretel in America's Cup

Sydney, Feb 2.—Gordon Ingate, from Sydney, will captain the Australian yacht Gretel II in her America's Cup challenge this year, the Royal Sydney Yacht Squadron announced here today.

Yachts from Australia, Britain, France and Sweden are to compate in integrational yiele of France and Sweden are to com-pete in international trials off Newport, Rhode Island. In mid-summer to decide a challenger to the United States in September. Nine crew members for Gretel were named today, including In-gate's old sailing parmer, Graham Newland, who will be mayigator-ractician.

fell away.

Sollas can see silver lining to the tune of £6,000

nic attention from the European He has earned himself a match title and there is a firm offer with the winner.

open to him worth £5,000 to fight

Buddle Ndukwu, of Nigeria, in the Welsh featherweight title, has

Lagos next mouth for the vacant made his mark late in life. He is

There could be a silver lining for vernon Sollas, the British featherweight champion, who was stopped in 10 rounds by Les Pickett, of Merthyr, at the Royal Challenger, Alan Richardson, and Albert Hall on Tuesday might.

Sollas's surprise defeat will turn his attention from the European He has earned bimedia a march.

Department of Extramural Studies. University of Munchester £1.50 (postage 17p).

Hornsbys of Grantham, 1815-1918. Rv Michael Pointer, From a small blacksmith's shop conveniently situated on the Great North Road, Richard Hornsby, an engineer of remarkable vision and inventiveness, and his eldest son, who bore the same name and was satt in a

the same name and was east in a similar mould, built up a business in manufacturing agricultural machinery—and later engines powered by steam or gas—which gained a worldwide reputation.

The firm's growth had innor-

interruption of the First World War and was merged with another firm. During the next 40 years it gradually diminished in size.

| Bouts of family rivalry at Wolverhampton

Two pairs of brothers are opposed on the same boxing programme at Wolverbammton Civic Hall on March 8. Ray Vardon, of Nuneaton, meets Ray Murray, of Manchester, in a six-round lightover six rounds.

The contests are in support of the British light-heavyweight championship between Tim Wood and Bunny Johnson. The Vardon Commonwealth title. Nother is a bis own manager but will have to previous winner of both bantam decide whether to join the Lonweight and featherweight titles in on matchmaker, Micky Duff, brothers are also due to oppear the Commonwealth Games in 1970 Duff has been interested in and 1974 and is unbeaten as a pro-

Combating sleeping sickness

From Our Correspondent

An advance in the fight against sheeping sickness in both humans and animals, is reported in Nairobi by a Scotsman, and a Japanese working at the International Laboratory for Research on Animal

Dr John Doyle, a graduate of Glasgow University, and Dr Hirovuki Hirumi, a graduate of Wakayama Medical College, have developed a laboratory method to propagate and maintain in cell culture an infections form of African representations.

culture an infections form of African trypanosome, the carrier of sleeping sickness.

Despite numerous attempts over the past 70 years it had not previously been possible to cultivate this form of paraske in the laboratory, a spokesman said. This inability to grow the bloodstream trypanosomies has been one of the hindrances preventing faster advance in the control of trypanosomies (sleeping stekness).

The parasites grow successfully in the newly developed system, and retain their infectivity for mammalian hosts for more than 240 days after being cultured.

The ability to manipulate the trypanosomes outside the bost

The ability to manipulate the prepanosomes outside the host-animals allows the initiation of a number of research approaches which are needed to determine the precise make-up of the organism, how it cludes the host's defence mechanisms, and the development of drugs to control the disease.

Ten thousand new cases of Ten thousand new cases of human sleeping sickness occur each year in Africa where more than 35 million people live at risk in endemic areas. The parasite also affects hundreds of thousands of domestic cattile over wide areas

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before duty paid, duty not disclosed); Batchlor, Mr Roy George, of Higham, Kent ... 5111,427 Herbert, Mr Samuel Frank, of Swithland, Leicestershire, builder. 515,619

Langridge, Mrs Vera Ada, of Lindfield, Sussex. £178.501 Moorbead, Mr Edward Johnson, of Blackheath, London £110,489 Ovens, Joanna Hall Blackstock, of Palgravia, London Belgravia, London £122,497 Worsley, Mr Alfred Thomas, of Tidenham, Gloucestershire £138,592

Cowen. Mr George Anthony, of Stocksfield, Northumberland £116,213 Culley, Mr George Henry, of Andrews . £130,537

Grandval's appointment as French Ambassador to the Saar and which has cost a cloud over Germanhas cost a cloud over German-French relations. Members were deeply impressed by the statement and there is little doubt that it will have the endorsement of all parties and of public opinion. Dr Adenauer said that in his tex-change of letters with M Schuman Haughton, Mrs Constance Dorothy, of Dublin, left estate in England, Wales and the Irish Republic valued at £211,389.

Latest pamphlets

When the steam giants became pace-setters Much evidence remains of the city's industrial history but Mr. Ashmore says that, as redevilopment associated with the changing industrial activities proceeds, much of the present physical evidence will disappear. Mr. Ashmore and the groups from the Stockport Historical Society and the local branch of the Workers' Educational Association who helped in the survey have done useful ser-

Steam-up in Lancashire. Lancashire has a proud record of railway pioneering. This collection of railway ana. mostly from the pages of Lancashire Life magazine, is unashamedly nostalgic: the recollections and lamentations are of integers they are to the other. interest not only to the cothusiast but to anyone old enough to have experienced and enjoyed the mystique and thrills of the thunderous and mighty giants of the steam locomotive era.

Present day commuters must be fuscinated to read, in particular, of the special club coaches that transported cotton tycoons from Manchester and rich wool men transported cotton tycoons from Manchester and rich wool men from Bradford between their facturies and their residences on the Fylde Coast or the Lake District. Many of the northern railway companies did nut emulate their southern colleagues' Pullman car services. This emission led to the formation of travel clubs for holders of first-class season tickets to which they had to be elected on payment of a big annual subscription. In return, members had the benefits of a mobile club: special carriages with sumphnous interiors, tea dispensed by an attendant, and a comfortable armchair for each member. Those were the days!

Whitehorn Press Ltd. Thomson House, Wiltin Grove, Manchester. It (postage 14p).

The Industrial Archaeology of Stockport. By Owen Ashmore. Writing in the 1830s, a young woman moted in her diary: "We passed through Stockport, the most disagreeable smoky town I ever saw, built of red brick". Stockport ceased to be a conton town some years ago through the decline of the textile industry and

town some years ago through the decline of the textile industry and the consequent introduction of

other employment.

The mills that were the distinguishing landmarks of an earlier guranting and and any instances adapted to their new uses. Mr Ashmore reports that 60 mill sites survive in Stockport, where cotton yarn has been processed and cloth woven at some period since 1800, although fewer than 10 are still concerned with textile production.

25 years ago

Fears on the Saar

The premises were eventually disposed of and the area is now an industrial estate Bygone Grantham, 78 Barrowby Road, Grantham, Lincolnshire, £1.15 (post free).

Cyril Bainbridge

last April it was explicitly declared that the definitive settlement of From The Times of Saturday, Feb 2, 1952 the political settlement of the political status of the Saar would be determined in the peace treaty. "This declaration," the Chancellor added, "contains the assurance by added, "contains the assurance by both parties that the political status of the Saar shall not be prejudiced in advance by actions of any kind. The Federal Government is of the opinion that present events in the Saar constitute an attempt to prejudice it, and are contrary to the exchange of letters of April 18, 1951. In wide circles in Germany faith has been shaken whether France seriously desires a From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Feb 1.—The Bundesratthe upper House of the Federal
Parliament—tonight heard a short
statement by Dr Adenaner, the Chancellor, on the controversy which has been provoked by M in Germany faith has been snaken whether France seriously desires a genuine partnership with the Federal Republic such as is essential as the foundation of a defence community. French circles cannot ignore the existence of this disquier-"

Anteater stew for expedition

Air Correspondent Anteager stew prepared by the Army Catering Corps is likely to be on the menu when an expedition of British and Colombian scientists explores the rain forests total Association who helped in the survey have done useful service in documenting and recording the detail of buildings that illustrate, among other things, the development of mill construction for particular purposes and attempts to create architectural effect through the use of ornamentation

tign of British and Colombian scientists explores the rain forests of the Amazen basin in June.

The expedition will be led by a team of British soldiers. Including men from the Royal Electrical and Machanical Engineers, the Royal Engineers, the read of the expected to produce some local delicacles.

"He may have to butcher an antester or so. They are very stringy, but perfective edible."

The sciennists will be in four teams and will study, ecology, medicine, archaeology and ways of developing, the region without damaging the environment.

The medical research will largely be into leishmaniasis, a disease passed on to man by sandflies. The teams will be headed by Dr Robert Howells, of Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine, who is a world authority on the disease.

The team studying the ecology will be led by Dr Michael Eden, of Loudon University, and that into archaeology by Dr Warwick Bray, of the Institute of Archaeology, London University.

Government may pay £270,000

gained a worldwide reputation.

The firm's growth had important social as well as business significance, for it changed Grantham from an agricultural village to an industrial town. Oil engines were being made at Grantham on a commercial basis years before Dr Diesel first demonstrated his engine in 1897. The firm also pioneered caterpillar tractors. But it never recovered from the trade interruption of the First World for canal work From A Staff Reporter

Edinburgh The Government is considering providing £270,000 for emergency repair work to the Caledonian Canal which has been closed to through traffic since October, when a dangerous fault developed at

Laggan Lock.
Mr Howell, Minister of State (Sport and Water Resources) at the Department of the Environ-ment, accepted the need for an early decision when he met Mr Russell Johnston, Liberal MP for Inverness, Mr James Lovie, chief executive of the Scottish Fisher-

men's Organization, and Mr James Hogan, chairman of the Caledonian Canal Pleasure Craft Operators' Association, in London, Payment for the repairs led to a dispute between the department and the British Waterways Board which said it had not enough money.

Pleasure-craft operators are con-cerned that the full length of the canal between Inverness and Fort William will not be open in time for the new season. Fishermen have complained of the danger and delay that boats face in sailing around the north of Scotland in



Morerod

1 Cup Yugoslavia, Fch 2.-Morerod, of Switzert commanding lead in . World Cup standings you the giant stalom

ween patches of mist sunshine, the stylish od covered the icy run, with its 210points and raise her form to 238 points—47 nnamarie Noser, the , who is second.

r failed to win any he shared 13th place

Seefald

Latest European snow reports Conditions West
Off Runs to (5 pm
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od Varied Poor Fine Depth State
Cont. of Weather L U Posts Weather (cm) L U 20 140 AUSTRIA Champery 20 Champery Good snow, firm pistes 270 Champer 140 CTO Champer Society Societ Couranyeur 140 2/0
Couranyeur 140 2/0
Powder on north facing slopes
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Les Meanires 72 223 C
Ponder on north facing slopes
Saintiz 30 220 (Good Powder Good Fair and 48 gates, m .64 seconds to eather St. Moritz 90 220 All pistes in excellent state 27 99 Cood Varied Good Fine Good Varied Good Fine fold Some hard patches on pistes enieve 60 125 Some hard 50 Solynie'e Phor visibility 130 230 Powder Good Rain Good Varied Good Fine Frozen crust facing sun Verbier 30 230 Superh skiing conditions 45 135 SCOTLAND: Calingona' Main runs and lower slopes runs all complete. Not the state of Good Varied Good Fine Villars
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12.13. 5. F. Serrat Worn patches on lower clopes
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15.140 Good Powder Good Fine -14
16.15.15; 6. R. Sactal
16.15.15; 6. R. Sactal
17.15.55; 6. R. Sactal
18.15.15; 19.15.15; 19.15

Fashion

Prudence Glynn



The Times Special Offer

Write to The Times about it

Out goes the shoulder bag, which were a bald patch in fur I Inland Revenue " at the bottom are enough to make you put or fabric very conspicuously close to one's face, and fell off anyone except a guardsman the moment you tried to carry any other bag, be it laundry, grocery or what have you. It is the pochette, which you tuck under your arm, or, far more topically, stuff into the tote bag which has got

the laundry, groceries or what have you in it. Flat, neat, measuring 151 in x 101 in each, they have that basic witty touch which makes fashion fun. Laugh at what you fear is an age-old touchstone, so if the letters "OHMS" at the top, and, far more fearsome, "HM Inspector of Taxes,

Please complete coupon carefully. U.K. addresses only. Normal delivery within 28 days from receipt of your order. Inquiries, not orders, to Christine Westwood, 01-837 1234, ext. 500.

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Please send me	order for	× 8EZ,
Ltd., is enclosed.	No. required	are, WC1
O.H.M.S. @ £2.95 each		Sque ndon
Airmail @ £3.35 each	·····	F Lon
Name		¥ 7.84
Address		Office, Office, Printing In Re No. 88-

the romance of that. They both have a narrow strap to sling them on your arm if you prefer, but ideally they tuck under, or pop into your tote. I find the two-bag system useful when I have to go straight from the office to the theatre, for example, or a restaurant. I can lug my bits and pieces in an outer bag, put them in the cloakroom (you have to in some theatres) and emerge syelte and equipped with just the pochette.

your head back under the blankets for several days, you

can emerge carrying a facsimile of the feared object, par-

ticularly in the form of a useful and friendly handbag, dis-

pensing and collecting cash, not just demanding it. Another

pochette is a facsimile of an air mail letter, and we all know

The "OHMS" bag is made in beige hessian, or what I call bluntly sacking, braided round the edges, with a popper on the back and a transparent plastic window front : stamp duty is not payable, since it is labelled "Official Paid" but please, for my sake, do resist stuffing it through your nearest big-mouthed post box just to see what happens . . . some readers have been quite sufficiently over-encouraged in this direction by suggestions in the press at Christmas that a jolly game was trying to get the cheapest postal rate for a postcard to Timbuctoo from a variety of local post offices.

It costs (the bag, I mean) £2.95. The airmail bag is made from natural canvas printed round the edge in scarlet and blue, again with a transparent window, but postmarked in this instance with the name of the very lively company which made these bags exclusively for us : Brighten Belle Co. It costs £3.35.

Sheila Black

The fashionable way to say 'I love you'

Words are the fashionable way for there is no punctuation, no Words are the fashionable way for there is no punctuation, no to say "I love you" this year capital letter to clue you as to and I have received a couple when thoughts end or begin, of cards-cum-booklets that are charming enough but expensive for what is offered and my choice is unhesitatingly a little book is just £1, postage hash of carnets.

book of sonnets. included, from Joseph Mellen, Written by Joe Mellen for at 13 Langton Street, London his love, Amanda, and eventu- SW10 0JL. (01-352 2677.) ally printed because so many Some of you may have people liked them, there are recognized the address of The 40 sonnets bound in dark blue Pigeonhole, a very good art and with the silver title The Secret Sonnets. There is a secret message in the sonnets but the key affectionate pigeon called to the code will not be pub. Birdie. Their choice of prints to the code will not be pub- Birdie. Their choice of prints lished until the illuminated and art, their excellent framing version is printed (if ever?— work and their knowledge of but the code must be between the business makes them a joy to deal with and they buy with measures seven by five inches, for pocket or handbag, and it established—Amanda is silkmeasures seven by five inches, for pocket or handbag, and it has extra blank pages at the end to pen your own love

Joe's style has little threads wit and humour to weave between £10 and £30, but with id the sentiment with the the best at between £15 and inevitable west of yearning, f25 as well as the larger works occasional despair and frustration of nearly all poets. Reading them causes you to think,

framing shop where Joe and

screening in the basement

You will also find lovely

Victorian scrapbook cards, romantically framed, at prices between £10 and £30, but with

XVI

the nightingale that sings in summer woods when full moon's shadows ghostly stroke the ground and ultra-violet cornfields show the hoods where psychedelic harvest can be found

is calling to his mate across the night

to come to him and share his secret bower

caress him in the gentle midnight light and bless their love that knows this magic hour

and when the barn owl hoots over the rooves ?

the note that sends the little mice for cover trembling through the air the message moves

to be received by his wise patient lover so my song on paper wings to you

eternally recording my love's due.

Law Report February 2 1977

NSPCC need not reveal identity of informar.

D (married woman) v National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Before Lord Diplock, Lord Hail-sharn of St Marylebone, Lord Simon of Glaisdale, Lord Kilbran-don and Lord Edmund-Davies

The National Society for the Prevention of Cruely to Children is anticled in legal proceedings to The National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children is entitled in legal proceedings to refuse to disclose the identity of a person who brings to it a complaint of a child being neglected or ill-treated, under promise of confidentiality. That protection applies not only in the process of discovery in an action against the society but also to evidence at the trial; for though the society is a voluntary body and not an organ of central government, it is a person "authorized" under the Children and Young Persors Act, 1969, to bring care proceedings in respect of children.

It would be a matter of reproach, Lord Diplock said, if the House were to give less protection to informents who brought complaints about children to the society than the law gives to the police informer or persons who give information to the Gaming Board to keep gaming clean. Their Lordships allowed an interlocutory appeal by the NSPCC from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Scarman and Sir John Pennycuick, the Master of the Rolls dissenting) (The Times, May 7, 1976; [1976] 3 WLR 124, which had allowed an appeal by the mother of an infant girl from Mr Justice Croom-Johnson's refusal, on the society's application, to order disclosure of documents and other information which would reveal the identity of an information which would reveal the identity

But neither constables nor the Society, as distinct from a local authority, were under any statutory duty to bring proceedings. By section 2(2) it was the dery of a local authority to bring care proceedings where it appeared that there were grounds for doing so, in respect of a child in their area un-

spect of a child in their area un-less they were satisfied that it was in the interest of neither the child nor the public to do so, or that some other person was about notice to the local authority be-fore beginning care proceedings

On December 13, 1973, somemother's 14-month-old daughter had been besten and ill-treated and a society inspector called on the mother. The information was untrue. The child showed no signs of ill-treatment, she was healthy and treatment for

of in-treatment. She was hearty and well-cared for.

The mother was upset by the visit and the false accusation against her, as a result of which her health was affected. She wanted to know the name of the NSPCC's informant; it was re-fused. She issued a writ and state-ment of claim claiming against the society (a) damages for failure to exercise reasonable care in in-vestigating the complaint before repeating it to her; and (b) an order that the society should disclose to her all documents in their custody, possession or power relating to the complaint and the identity of the complainant; and the particulars of negligence in-cluded an allegation, inter alia, that the society had falled, before visiting her, to make proper in-quiries of the complainant in order to check that the complaint was made bona fide and not

maliciously.

The appeal must be disposed of on the basis that the facts pleaded in the statement of claim, if true, did constitute a good cause of action, so that any documents which disclosed the identity of the informant related to matters

and detecting trime. So the public interest in preserving that anonymity had to be weighed

maliciously.

in question in the action and were prima tacte subject to disclusure under Order 24, rule 1(1) of the Raies of the Supreme Court. The resoultry took out a summons under Order 24, rule 2(3) for an order attempt to ascertain the information of the resoultry was of wider application. It would also rule out any attempt to ascertain the information of the resoultry by superious put Rules of the Supreme Court. The society took out a summons under Order 24, rule 2(5) for an order that there should be no discovery which rerealed or was capable of revealing the informant's identity. Liester Jacon distrissed application. Mr Justice Croom-Joneson allowed an appeal; and the Court of Appeal, by a majority, reinstated the master's order.

Before their Lordships the society's claim was based squarely on the public interest in maintain-

on the public interest in maintain-ing the confidentiality of informa-tion given to it so that it migut

ing the continentality of ritorial ton given to it so that it might take steps to promote the welfare of a child, whether, as in most cress, by giving support, advice and guidence to the child's family, or, if recessary in the child's interest, by instituting care proceedings or presecuting those who had committed offences against the child.

The society irrited the help of the public in telling its officers of any child who might be suffering because of misfortuna, ignorance, notice to ill-treatment. Widely distributed leaflers to enlist the public's aid contained the promise "Your name and the infortration you give for the nursoes of helping children will be treated as confidential". The produced evidence of the society's director was that its work uncontradicted evidence of the society's director was that its work was dependent on its receiving prompt information of suspected child where and that the principal sources were neighbours or decrease, teachers, health visitors and the like who would continue to maintain the same relationship with the presented person after to maintain the same relationship with the suspected person after the matter had been dealt with by the society. There was an understandable refuctance by informants to "get involved", and makes the society could quarante the anonymity of its informants, its ability to learn of cases where children were at risk would be consticulty reduced.

The fact that information had been communicated by one person to another in confidence, how-

status under the 1959 Act.

Mr T. H. Bingham. QC. and Mr T. R. A. Moris Jacob for the NSPCC; Mr David Hirst. QC, and Mr T. R. A. Morison for the mother.

LORD DIPLOCK said that the SSPCC was a voluntary society founded in 1889 and incorporated by royal charter in 1895. Its purposes were, inter alia, to prevent the public and private wrongs of children, and the corruption of their morals to take action for the enforcement of laws for those objects; and to provide and maintain an organization for their protection of children might take.

Action to enforce laws for the protection of children might take two forms: (a) the prosecution of offenders for criminal offences against children; and (b) the institution of care proceedings in a juvenile court under section 1 of the 1969 Act. By subsection (1) care proceedings might only be brought by a local authority a constable, or an "authorized person"; and by an Order of 1579 made under the Act the NSPCC was the only authorized person. But neither constables nor the society, as distinct from a local authority, were under any position for the proceedings from a local authority, were under any society and the proceeding from disciplination had been communicated by one person to confidence, however, in the incommation is a further to confidence, however in the information of the results were relevant to the nature of the information or the information in a court of law from which the court was adjudicating. The private promise of confidence, how in a court of the nature of the information or the information in the accuration of the information of confidence, how in the information in the information of the provecting from disciplination of the public interest that in confidence, how in the accuration of the information of the information of confidence, how in the information of the information of the information of the information of confidence, how in the information of the information of the infor

that anonymity had to be weighed against the public interest that information relevant to an issue which a judicial urbanal had to decide should be withheld from that tribunal. The balance had fallen on the side of non-disclosure save only where, on the trial of a defendant for a criminal offence, disclosure of the informer's identity could help to show that the defendant was intocent of the offence.

In 3 v Letter Justices, Ex parter Secretary of State for Home Department (1972) AC 3883 the House had extended to persons from whom the Gaming Board received Information for the purposes of exercising their statutory poses of exercising their statutors functions under the Gaming Act. 1968, immunity from disclosure of their identity analogous to that accorded to police informers. Their Lordships' sense of values might well be open to reproach if the House were to freat the confidentiality of information given to those authorized by statute to institute proceedings for the protection of neglected or ill-treated children as entitled to literated children as entitled to less favourable treatment in a court of law than that given to the board to keep gaming clean. The anonymity of those wing told the police of their suspicions of neglect or ill-treatment of a child would be preserved. of a child would be preserved vithout any extension of the law. To draw a distinction between information given to the police and that passed directly to a and that passed directly to a local authority or the NSPCC would seem much too irrational to have been within the contemplation of Parliament in enacting the 1959 Act. The evidence showed that the public were readier to bring information to the society than to the police or the local authority welfare services.

On the society's summons to withhold discovery to the extent that documents would reveal the informant's identity, it was for the judge to weigh the competing public interests. Mr Justice

attempt to ascertain the informant's identity by questions put to witnesses at the trial and would dispose of the mother's claim to disclosure of that identity as part of the substantive relief she sought. The interiocutory judgment thus raised matters of principle fit for consideration of the House.

His Lordship would uphold the fudge and reverse the Court of

His Lordship would uphold the judge and reverse the Court of Appeal on what had been referred to as the "narrow" submission for the society. He would extend to those who gare information about neglect or ill-treatment of children to a local authority or the society an immunity in legal proceedings similar to the which proceedings similar to the which the society an immunity in legal proceedings similar to that which the law gave to police informers. The public interests served by preserving the anonymity of both classes of informants were analogous: they were of no less waight in those classes, and in his Lordship's judgment were of greater weight than in the case of the Gaming Board's informers.

A "broad" submission had also been advanced for the society, that wherever a party to legal proceedings claimed that there was a public interest to be served by withholding documents or information from disclosure, it was the duty of the court to weight

information from disclosure, it was the duty of the court to weigh that interest against the countervalling public interest in the administration of justice in the particular case and refuse disclosure if the balance dilted that way. Something rather like that broad submission confined to information imparted in confidence had been adopted by the Master of the Rolls in his dissenting judgment. But there was authority of their Lordships' House that confidentiality of itself did not provide a ground for non-disclosure; nor could his Lordship accept the proposition that the basis of all privilege from disclosure in legal proceedings that the basis of all privilege from disclosure in legal proceedings to prevent brealing a confidence. The House would be unuise to base its present dristen on a proposition so much breader that was necessary to receive the issue hatevagen the broader than was necessary to resolve the issue between the

parties
The Court of Appeal majority rejected both broad and narrow submissions. Their ground was that "public interest" as a ground for withholding disclosure of documents or information was but another term for what before the format of the control of but another term for what before Conrace v Rimmer ([1958] AC 510) had been called "Crown privilege" and was available only where the public interest involved was the effective functioning of departments or other organs of central government; that Conway v Rimmer did not extend the ambit of Crown privilege but merely decided that a claim by a minister of the Crown that documents were of a class which in the public interest ought not to be disclosed was not conclusive and that the court itself could balance the public interests involved.

itself could balance the public interests involved.

The House had been horited to infer from previous decisions that the document in question is those cases would not have been protected from disclosure unless it fell within the descriptions of "essential functions of government, performance of statutory duties, the public service, or the interests of the state".

But the maxim expressio unlus

But the maxim expressio unius exclusio alterius was not a canon of construction applicable to judgments. To construe a judgment as if its function were to lay down a code of law was a common error into which the English reliance on precedent made it easy to fall. His Lordship saw no reason and knew of no authority for confining public interest as a ground for non-disclosure of documents or information to the effective functioning of departments or organs tioning of departments or organs of central government. In Conway v Rimmer the public interest to be protected was the effective functioning of a county police force: in In re D (Infants) [1970]

1 WLR 599) the interest to be protected was the effective functioning of a local authority in

relation to the welfare of boardedout children.

In the instant case the public interest to be protected was the effective functioning of an organization authorized under an Act of Parliament to bring legal pro-ceedings for the welfare of child-ren. His Lordship agreed with the judge that that was a public interest the court was entitled to take into consideration in deciding when the identity of the NSPCC's informants ought to be disclosed. He also agreed that the balance of public interest fell on the side of condisclosure. He would allow of non-disclosure. He would allow

the appeal.

LORD HAILSHAM said that the question was primarily one of the covery. It was plain that if the society's claim was upheld, the non-disclosure would serve to protect a malicious or reckless as well as a bona fide informant. But the House had to proceed

for their own sake and fresh proceedings agair

The society argued. for a general extension centions to the rule in disclosure in the intere ing the truth in legal ; where an identifiable terest in non-disclosure established; that new c arise from time to ti for a protection from in cases to which it viously extended; and courts had in practice s flexibility in adaptin

situations.
His Lordship thoubroad submissions under the pare too little we principle that in all of them the courts shoul parties and witnesses the truth, the whole nothing but the truth, would assist the deci-matters in disputs. To would lead to uncertai consistency in the ad of justice and would large innovation not m law of discovery but the law of evidence. But his Lordship fo unattractive the mor-and even pedattic v and even pedantic vauthorities advanced authornes advanced mother, based on a r tion between privilege in the privilege in the property of the interest lic which would vir restricted the public is to those of the public is to those of the publi-would virtually cost categories of excepti general rule on disco be_effectively_closed. His Lordship app. problem with greater with a willingness to lished principles by legitimate extrapola legitimate extrapola flexible than that co by the plaintiff. It practice on categories had steadily develop:

of children, partic children at risk of by advits, had been f as parens parries, a legal charities, and in the subject of a wh Acts of Parliament, formation from infor-The only question be decided was who sion of that establish to information relative child abuse simply society was a legitim

His Lordship con powers and duties ur Act and said that preferred the soc police or the local was also the that only a small proper society's cases in fin court.

The function of the also of the police authority, was to information and sif tion proved reliable society which must mind on the appro to take: and the m that the name of was subject to discl sequent proceedings society it would resu reduction in the flor tion, to the dange

In his Lordship's public interest with with locus standi w proceedings should r mation under a coak authority, nor the : have to give evidenc poena; in others t might come to light in But the police, the k and the society st same footing. The property of society was entified Lord Simon, in a speech, agreed with

Lord Kilbrandon ord Hailsbam, Lord Hailsbam, Edmund-Davies delive curring speech.

Court of Appeal

Strikers who went back make employers liable

Stock v Frank Jones (Tipton) Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Stephenson and Lord Justice Waller

An employee who took part in a strike and was dismissed was held to be entitled to compensa-tion for unfair dismissal because two other employees who also took part in the strike hut returned to work before the date of the dismissal, had not been dismissal,

dismissed.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by employers, Frank Jones (Tipton) Ltd, from the judgment of Mr Justice Phillips (1976) 1 WLR 6941 who allowed an appeal by an employee, Miss C. Stock, from a decision of an industrial rathered and held that her dis-

from a decision of an industrial tribunal and held that her dismissal was unfair and that she was entitled to compensation.

The Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, by Schedule 1, paragraph 6(4), provides:

"... the dismissal of an emplowee by an employer shall be regarded as having been unfair if the reason for it (or, if more than one, the principal reason) was that the employee—(a) was, or proposed employee—(a) was, or proposed to become, a member of an indeto become, a member of an inde-pendent trade union; (b) had taken, or proposed to take, part at any appropriate time in the activities of an independent trade union; or (c) had refused. or proposed to refuse, to become or remain a member of a trade union which was not an independent trade union."

which was not an independent trade union."
Paragraph 8(2) provides: "If the reason or principal reason for the dismissal was that the employee took part in the strike or other industrial action, the dismissal shall not be regarded as unfair unless it is shown—(a) that one or more employees of the missal shall not be regarded as unfairly dismissed. The emulated cone or more employees of the same employer. . . who also took part in that action, were not dismissed for taking part in the strike. But Miss Stock

it . . . and that the reason (or, if more than one, the principal reason) for which the employee was selected for dismissal . . was an inadmissible reason."

Leave was granted to appeal to the House of Lords.

Mir Richard Yorke, QC, and Mr John Fletcher for the employers; Mr James Mitchell for the employee.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that the employers, curtain manufacturers in Wolverhampton, employed over 60 women. In November, 1974, 53 of them joined the Transport and General Workers Union, and the union Workers Union, and the union wanted the employers to grant them recognition. Two of the women, Mrs Bradley and Mrs Price, were very active in supporting the claim for recognition. On November 29 the employers dismissed them. The two claimed that they had been unfairly dismissed and were entitled to companyation.

On December 9 a number of the other women went on strike to get Mrs Bradley and Mrs Price reinstated. The strike went on for some weeks, but before it ended, two of the strikers. Mrs Gill and Mrs Chung went back to work. On January 6 the employers wrote to the strikers saying that the factory would be open on January 13, when work would be available for them, and if they did not present them; elves for work it would be assumed that they wished to terminate their employment.

A reply, drafted by the union, was sent, pointing out that it was an official trade dispute. Miss Stock, one of the strikers, was dismissed on January 13 and the claimed that the strikers had been also as the strikers. she claimed that she had been unfairly dismissed. The em-

said that, in effect, there were two qualifications to that provi-sion. First, the reason, or principal reason, for her dis-missal was an inadmissible reason missal was an inadmissible reason under paragraph 6(4) of Schedule 1 to the 1974 Act because she had been dismissed because of the union dispute, because she was taking part in the activities of a trade union. Secondly she had to show that one or more of the employees of the same employer who also took part in the strike had not been dismissed for taking part; she said that Mrs Gill and Mrs Chung were not dismissed and therefore the employers were liable to pay her compensation. The critical point was the fact that Mrs Gill and Mrs Chung had gone back to work before the strike had ended.

The industrial tribunal held that

The industrial tribunal held that Miss Stock failed, but Mr Justice Phillips said that as he read the Act she was right, because in order to avoid becoming liable to pay compensation the employers ought to have dismissed Mrs Gill and Mrs Chung as well. Now the employers appealed on a trouble-some point on the interpretation

of a complicated paragraph.

For the employers Mr Yorke strongly argued that it would be absurd for them to be required to dismiss Mrs Gill and Mrs Chung. If they did, they would be liable to pay them compensation for unfair dismissal. Parameter (2016) he estimated the compensation for unfair dismissal. Parameter (2016) he estimated the compensation for unfair dismissal. Parameter (2016) he estimated the content of the

graph 8(2)(a), he said, should be read as referring to the date of dismissal; then it would fulfil its object, which was to prevent victimization.

Mr Mitchell submitted that the status had to be leaked at more matter had to be looked at more broadly. The intention of the legislature was to bring pressure to hear on an employer so that he should not dismiss people for inadmissible reasons, because they had been taking part in trade union activities. In those circum-

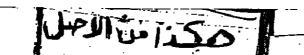
stances, the legislated dismissal was unfair unone who took part i was treated alike. Mr Mitchell's con the statute appealed ship, especially as which the strict inter the words meant. It to the employees " w part in that action" part in that actions ship could see no just reading in the word date of dismissal ". could not do anything go by the strict w?

Miss Stock was di trade union activities, so dismissed, prima fe entitled to compensatio dismissal. The only we the employers could in the employers could in the complexed even if they dismissed ever had taken part in the that they had not stock was entitled to! tion because she had two matters which we have the teach of the teach that they have that they have the teach that the teach that they have the teach that they have the teach that they have the teach that by paragraph 8(2).
LORD JUSTICE STI in a concurring judg that is spite of Mr Yor

that in spite of Mr Yor ful arguments he agre judge was right in h the words of paragemeant what they said man did not say "wh part in that action and taking part in it at t dismissal", which wa should have said if the meant what Mr Yorke's

LORD JUSTICE WAI concurring, said Mr M submitted that the wo paragraph were quite Lordship agreed and disthat they brought

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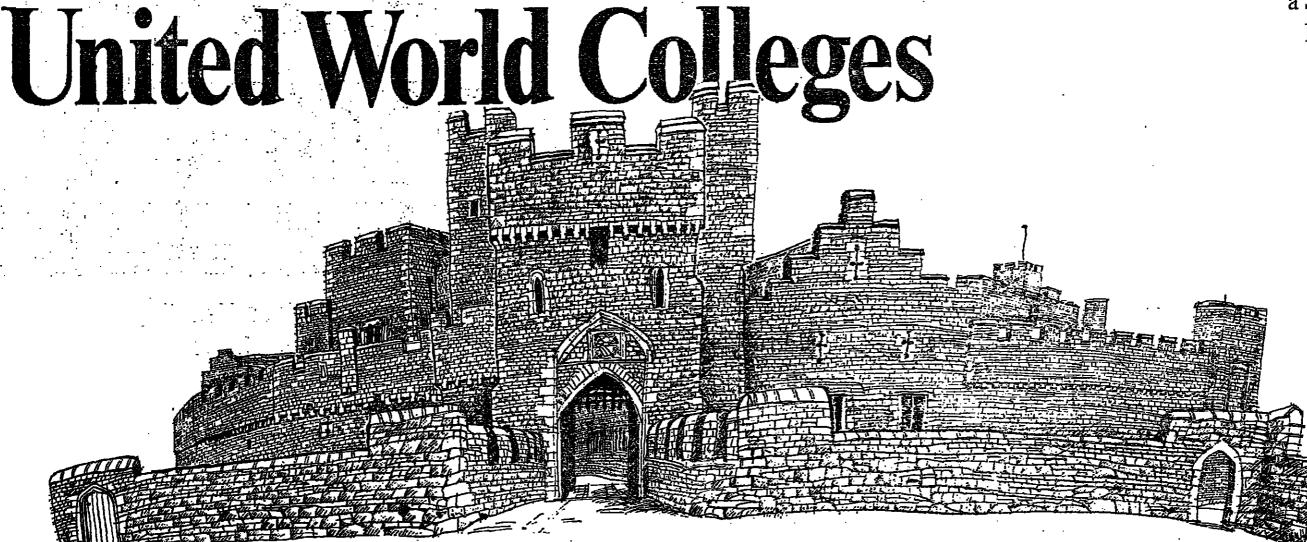
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### Education crosses national frontiers

gion, of potential ability and the right character to spend the right character the right character to spend the right character the

reducation in the world today.

The intention was to set up a series of international admitting young men and admitting young men and women, regardless of men know that the international its regardless of men know that the international its round its regardless of panies need staff with an the project's first intergion, of potential ability and international outlook and national president.

therefore set about visiting and adventing together, and assisting the social services in the local communication.

All the communication a number of countries and the expansion of the local community.

An essential part of this plan was to include teachers plan was to include teachers would come mainly on other nations, who would come mainly on other nations, who would come mainly on content nations, so that both students cept could set a pattern for countries as well, all working which for the first time pro- ships, so that both students cating its children.

therefore set about visiting a number of countries and the communication and antionally.

With the expansion of the content and people with with the expansion of the content and people of 200d will that the scheme reality of the content and people of 200d will that the scheme reality of the content and people of 200d will that the scheme reality of the content and people of 200d will that the scheme reality of the content and people of 200d will that the scheme reality of 200d the price of the content and people of 200d will that the scheme reality of 200d the content and people with the communities. It where I have set up national acceptable. We have, therefore, felt that the communities in other international education and faculty alike would distance that this is only temporary.

The international backs of 200d with the internation of the world and and a number of countries and people with warmly support and welcome warmly support and volutions warmly support and volu

government of Friuit-Venezia Giulia in Northern

developing the project.

Since 1962 the first of the European Community as help from the business Section-General of the European Community as help from the business Section-General of the United World Colleges project has been completed and has proved conclusively that there is a worldwide and growing demand for international growing demand for international accepted a gent world colleges are were tackling the problem parts. The international playing a constructive part with children and propagation.

in full operation around the world I am sure this will be

Lord Mountbatten

Lord Mountbatten

United World World September, which began in September, 1962, in what was then known as the Rouled by reason and discontinuous in the world in South Wales, is one of the most exciting and important experiments in international in the world industry in the project was also international in the world today.

The internation was to set international conducting affairs in selecting affairs in affairs in selecting affairs in selecting affairs in selecting a

perts. The international playing a constructive part with children and pound council later accepted a gen- in building a better people at the right again the erous offer from the regional comprow.

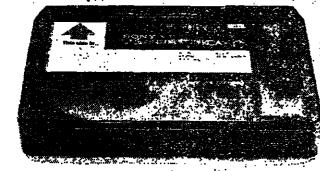
Linear Nations was dealing ziready too sar in their ways. Waldheim, has also given us an endeavour of this nature." convinced me great support and romineted

Atlantic College, the first of the three constint the United World Colleges, is situated Carlle, a sixteenth-century building near L. in South Wates. The other two are the Lesi College in Singapore. The drawing by John Atlantic College.

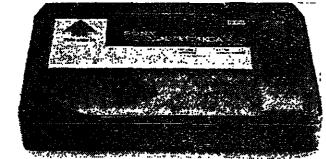
past few years the later- queting the United World Colleges has recently taken significant steps to lege in Canad ing a chain of international students from schools with the aim of work-world including ing through the medium of Jordan and Es education to promote a past three mi greater understanding be learn; so muc. tween the different peoples ent people of the world. It is no coin things that she successor. Dr Kurt warmly support and welcome other such as

I know I am joined by tem is working his High Commissioner for our many supporters around I am proud t Refugees to be the United the world in the belief that of a movem Nations representative on the United World Colleges giving such a cur international council. In one paving the way to a great in the world.

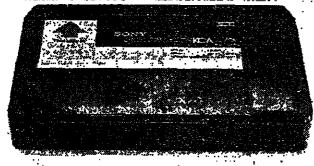
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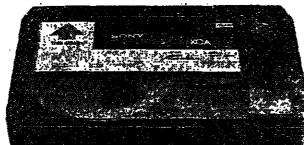
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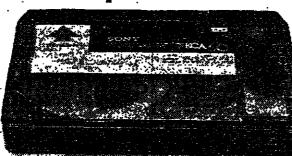
### This shows Macbeth.



### This coaches athletes.



### This explains calculus.



### This teaches teaching.



م كذا من الأصل

### Classes without class

### by Tim Devlin

two-year scholarships the United World Colleges hope to realize one of the main aims of their foundation : that students should come to their colleges regardless of race, country or social back-

All the students at Lester B. Pearson College are given scholarships. Fighty per cept of the students at Atlantic College are on scholarships and it is hoped to increase the number of scholarships awarded at the college in Singapore from the present 25 a year, which is a quarter of the total intake to the sixth form.

Mr Robert Blackburn, international secretary of the UWC, said: "If we had to start en international private school for the British embassy in their children of diplomats, busicountries, or through the nessmen and other wealthy British Council representational families, we could have done live. so several times over. But we want to establish a truly classless society in

middle and professional classes are quicker to recog-nize the opportunities of an international education. Parents from more humble packgrounds are reluctant to send their children away from home and perhaps have a wrong impression of the as glorified private

application form, is sent to parents h schools, makes the "It is a matter of policy that the large majority of students shall enter from state schools and that they shall do so on a selective basis regardless of parental

scholarships awarded on a quota system. West Germany, for example, has been allowed this year to send 12 scholars to Wales, four to Canada and two to Singapore. Schools are nvited to submit their candidates and 85 have been put on a short list on the results of an examination. The scholarships are handled by national commutees which many is the main university body.

The national committee then chooses the final num-ber to be put forward to the colleges efter an interview mainly to find our if the candidate understands the international aims of the colleges and would be a good and articulate representative or his or her country. Details of scholarship opportunities are given to

national committees it scheme except for Britain. Here the scholarships are awarded through the local education authorities from their funds for discretionary

umorities in England and Wales have taken part. Mr Blackburn said it was a rather hit and miss affair whereby 40 scholarships are offered each year at Atlantic pened to live in an area where an authority was prepared to provide a scholar-

Countries outside those in scholarships either through the international secretaria

scholarships available each year at the three colleges. 130 at Atlantic, 100 at Pear son and 25 in Singa They are awarded for years and are worth £5,180 at Atlantic. £7,400 at Pearson and £5,212 in Singapore Extra grants are given cover the cost of travel.

Atlantic College pay are £2,590. The college provides sixth form work only, which is more expensive, and needs a higher staff/pupil ratio. The higher costs of scholar ships to the Canadian col-lege reflect the higher salaries that teachers there

Scholarships are provided by a variety of firms, foundations and trusts. Most of them are paid for by govern-ments and multi-national companies, particularly banks and oil concerns.

There are some interesting exceptions; it is hard for a British student to study a any of the colleges outside Britain but the Fairbridge Mary Eckford Trust award four scholarships a year for national commutees which have been set up in 42 countries. The one in West Ger. colleges. The Canadian Government includes Britain as one of the poorer countries eligible for two of the 40 scholarships it awards each study at Pearson. Most of the rest go to developing coun

> The United Nations High Commission is offering three scholarships this year for stu dents who are refugees. The General and Municipal Wor-

continued on facing page



Exbury bardens'

### Barclays know the alpha ins and outs of the United World Collegernati

Barclays Bank International would like to congratulate the United World Colleges on their achievements in promoting international understanding through education, both academic and physical.

And we're happy to continue supporting their work by sponsoring scholarships and fellowships, in this country and overseas.





الكُذا من الأصل

### Passport to a university

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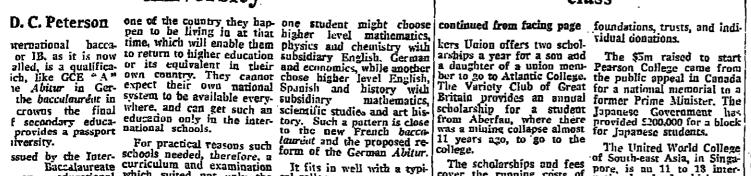
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Two features of the IB are throughout the university authorities.

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> have taken the examination and entered more than 400 universities in 36 countries. Those who doubted whether so much broader a sixth

> The Netherlands, Nigeria, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Tan-

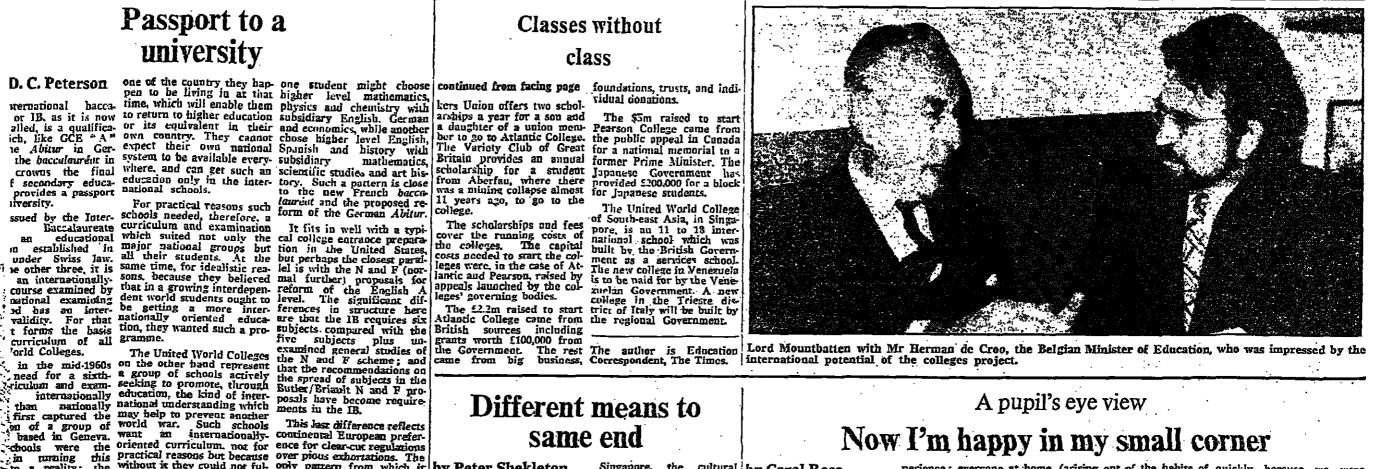
The countries which have formally pledged financial support to the IB include Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Finland, Iran, Italy, Morocco, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Republic of China. Iran, Italy, Morocco, The Netherlands, Switzerland, the United Kingdom and the United States.

they are well on the way to seeing a dream come true.

The author is director-general, International Bacca-laureate Office.

### Classes without

#### class



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atives also come from other Western European countries, from Africa, South zania, the United Kingdom, America, Japan and the Uruguay, United States and countries of South-east Asia. Students have been entered from Poland, Czechoslovakia

Eighty per cent of stu-dents enter with schol-The group of educators who launched the project in Geneva in 1966 may feel that there are still or actional committees.

This ensures a competitive This ensures a competitive entry, high academic standards and a wide variety of social backgrounds. Students may be the children of Welsh miners, Greek taxi drivers, or Scandinavian ship owners—not to mention Chinese boys and girls

who have been through the Cultural Revolution. The teaching staff is equally international. A new addition is a Russian teacher of physics, who has been seconded to the col-lege by his Government.

lege by his Government national co The academic programme national co is a two-year course leading addition, Government laureate, a universal university passport. The activities sity passport. The activities of scholarships annually for programmes are computed non-Canadian students.

sory. Derived from the thinking of Dr Kurt Hahn, of Pearson College was from they emphasize those which the beginning based on the add a spice of danger in international baccalaureate training to save lives on sea Its activities embrace a and land and those in which range of cultural pursuits human compassion is tapped to help relieve mental, physical countries in and the students in a countries in the students in a countries in the students in a countries in the students in the

afternoon a week.

In many respects the organizations, the elderly, UWC of the Atlantic is an the handicapped and the educational utopia: the underprivileged in the environment is inspiring; greater Victoria area.

this college was merit to be educated to in 1971 by the meet the changing needs of Minister of the the world. island, Mr Lee Kuan Yew.

The main difference bebody. Singapore takes boys and girls from the ages of the tages of tages of

and Pacific nations and the the Australian staff of 98 include nationals Committee, United World of 11 different countries. Colleges.

own country.

The college students into hospitals, homes for retarded, a lot to make us feel easy, howeldge and spastic many devoted international children, and involves guide banter about the scenarios of three United books for the blind and spastic wanted and spastic ery, the College, them and bow I felt.

Soon I was in my down learn not to rely on all my previous assumptions of vocabulary, knowledge and style. It could take longer to know what someone ery, the College, them and bow I felt.

You just had to learn not to rely on all my previous assumptions of vocabulary, knowledge and style. It could take longer to know what someone ery, the College, them and bow I felt.

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Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Denmark, Egypt, of the students and there Canadian Prime Minister are groups from Germany, and Nobel Prize winner. It India, Iran, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Lebanon, Malta, and Scaudinavia. Represent the people of Canada in the world vision of Mr Pearson who, after retiring from office in 1968, gave his sup-port to the UWC project.

Pearson College stands, designed as a

#### Selection by merit

The college opened 1974, with a small student body and staff representing 32 countries, is now in its third academic year and has already become well known throughout North America.

14 is not surprising that 2,000 applications were 2,000 applications were received for the first 15 teaching posts.

Pearson College like Atlantic College takes only sinh-form students, all of whom must have been selectel on merit by national committees.

numan compassion is tapped and the students' to help relieve mental, physoutdoor involvements in ical or social handicap or clude training in forestry age. They include also aesthetic, artistic and recreational pursuits which must students and teachers of the be taken on at least one college provide a number of afternoon a week.

plant is abundant; students are the intellectual cream of for the UWC project many nations; and the staff continue to grow as are totally identified—if the ideals and the facts of the ideals and the facts of occasionally exhausted. its existence become known Quite different in many more widely. Other colleges respects is the UWC of will be established provid-south-east Asia in Singaing opportunities for inpore. As modern in architecture as St Donat's is men and women selected on the college was major to be educated to

The main difference between the Atlantic and may vary from place to
South-east Asian colleges place but the aim will be
lies in the composition of constant and certainly, all
those involved, from the
body. Singapore takes boys
body singapore takes body s

### Now I'm happy in my small corner

by Peter Shekleton

Singapore, the cultural mecting place of East and Vest, an international business centre and yet a new combination of a number of a number of a combination of a number of a number of a combination of a number of a number of a combination of a number of a number

lists has resulted in the others in making talking requested the preparation for English three-year degrees might take heart from the fact that of the first 50 who lentered our universities in 1973, six have already gradusted with first class boundation of three with first class boundation of the first 10 middle and the first 50 who lentered our universities in 1973, six have already gradusted with first class boundaries.

Today the first united world College of the Arian and Sussex.

Today the courses have been adopted by more than 50 other international schools (apart from the three United World Colleges) is Argentina, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Denomark, Egypt, Weether 10 of the students and the former of the students and there of the students and the former of the students and there of the students and the correct of the students are students and the correct of the students and the correct of the students and the correct

especially true in the college rescue and community services. Differences and distance for this to staying in my own agreements were put aside corner. An awareness that

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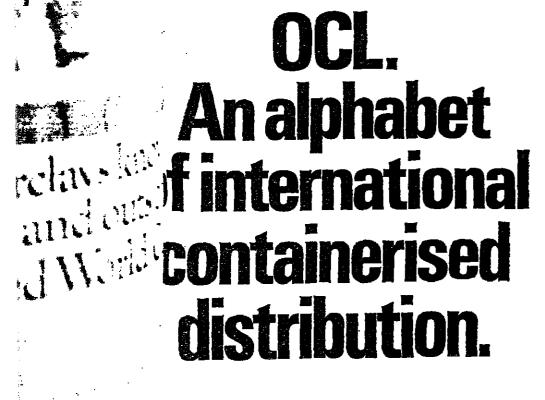
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Exbury 1



### Ronald Butt

'Vell, did Mr Silkin really win his case for the Amorney General's unfettered prerogative and if so precisely which case) or didn't he? Mr Silkin having by Monday read the judgment. and no doubt having consulted second thought about the defeat ire had previously believed he had suffered. "On the two major constitutional questions of Commons, "the court of Commons, the court decided in my favour by two to one, with Lord Denning as the discenting minority."

What were these two major constitutional issues and were they the two major constitu-tional issues? Mr Silkin himcelf did not specify them to the Commons, except to say that it was on these "major con-titutional matters" that "I attended before the court".

However, we need not be in ruch doubt about the grounds on which Mr Silkin has built is comfort. Several newscaper articles, including a report in The Times on Tues-

have indicated what it is, d Professor John Edwards 1 the place of the Attorney neral in the legal system, and The Sunday Times that "a tally false impression has the gained from Lord Dentered Barbaran Barbara ing's judament. Professor.
Idwards thinks that Mr Sillin
on by two judges (Lord
Listice Lawton and Lord Justice rmrod) to one (Lord Denning) on the Attorney General's cis-

dividual may or may not take a crse to court. The first point on which Mr in is on whether the Attorney emeral has an absolute discreearsent in relator actions—that is to say, actions in which a rlaintiff needs the Attorney General as his co-plaintiff for a court action—or whether his icrision can be challenged.

hir Silkin's claim of victory rims to rest here on talling and Denning's judgment that :::: Attorner's discretion is not nolute and unfettered, and be reviewed by the courts, d that his decision can, in tain circumstances, be over-iden—and contrasting this some observations made v the other judges.

### The mysterious case of Mr Silkin and the three judges

Lord Justice Lawton, for no one could obtain a feel bound not to ignore as the instance, said: "I accept that declaratory judgment as to the chief law officer of the Crown. the courts have no jurisdiction criminal law without his interover the Attorney's discretion as to when, and when not, he should seek to enforce the law having public consequences. The courts cannot make him act if he does not wish to do so." But Lord Lawton went on immediately to add that the problem still remained whether, after refusal of a relator action, Lord Lawton pointedly, surely could not be. the plaintiff was without any Lord Justice Lawton then went on to assert the court's rights at all to get the criminal law enforced. Lord Lawton left right to apply both these devices (despite the Attorney) no doubt that the plaintiff is act without such rights, and Attorner's case was that the plaintiff is without such rights, surely this is the heart of the

The court, said Lord Justice Lawton, could not give Mr Gouriet (the plaintiff to whom proceedings to prevent a breach of the Post Office Act learn to bring a relator action, It had no jurisdiction to do so-(That, of course, stands to reason: as Lord Lawton later pointed out no order can be made against the Attorney since he acts for the Crown.)
But what the courts sould do, continued Lord Lawton, was to use, apply and if necessary adapt, existing procedures, one of which was the right of the Court of Appeal to make declaratory judgments " (that is to say, judgments declaring what the law is in a particular

The question was whether Mr. Gourist had the right to obtain such a declaratory tention that robody can get ment, which was a remedy of that. After all, the judgment and the clear burden of Lord Justice Lawton's fidure is consent if it is argument was that he had. The Attorney had submitted that tory judgment that he might particularly deter responsible Silkin last Monday.

vention. But Lord Lawton was quite clear that, save for a declaratory judgment and, if the law allowed, an injunction to protect what Parliament intended the criminal law to protect, Mr Gouriet would be left without the law's protection. That, said

the citizen in the case. He conceded (and this. I suppose, is one of Mr Silkin's comforts, though the matter had never been at issue) that if the Artorney "decides not to Artorney enforce the law, this court cannot make him do so ". But he also made it clear that previous Attorneys have been questioned in the courts, and asserted:
"Yhat I cannot, and do not, accept is that he and he alone. in relation to law enforcement through the civil courts, is the sole arbiter of what is in the nublic interest." That, however, is precisely what Mr Silkin claims to be.

Lord Justice Lawton's findines surely invite the question: what is the point of a declara-tory judgment in this sort of something that an Attorney General is expected to heed, even if strictly he cannot be forced to heed it? And what is the point of Mr Silkin's con-

ment is read through it is as clear as daylight that its spirit is precisely that of Lord Denning's—that a citizen ought not to be deprived of his fundaseek action in the courts to prevent a crime, notwithstanding the court's inability to order the Attorney General.

Lord Justice Ormtod's findings were hardly different. Mr Silkin, it seems, derives comfort from the passage in which Lord Ormrod said: "The Attorney's discretion is not subject to review by the court; he is not answerable to the court in this respect and like everyone else, he cannot be expected to act as a plaintiff against his wish. That is, indeed, in line with Lord Lawton's finding that the court cannot order the Attorney to enforce the law.

equally emphatic that this ought not to leave the ordinary citizen helpless. The courts, he said, had never before been asked to consider a case where the Attorney had refused to allow a citizen to take relator fore occurred. Was the com-plainant in this case, despite 13 coine to the court for relief? was envitled first to an interim injunction, where he could establish sufficient case, and after that to a declaratory judg-ment, which was a remedy of

hadies like unions once they knew what was illegal.

Lord Justice Ormrod went farther. He had, in his own words, some "harsh things" to say about the relator procedure iself because it appeared to him "obsolete". Its advan-tages of preventing frivolous cases could be achieved in other ways. It had the grave disadvantage of seeming to put the Attorney in the position of deciding whether to sanction a case like the present one or appearing to stand "between a private citizen and the court? What could be plainer than

Mr Silkin is welcome to the comfort he can get: the academics are welcome to the rigid-ity of their theses. But the message of all the Court of Appeal judgments is clear.

A citizen in such a case can go to the courts and be heard when the Attorney would have him not heard. The citizen can get an interim injunction when the Attorney would say that he should not. The citizen can get a declaratory judgment of the law, when the Attorney says that he has no right. If the case in question had not petered out, it would then have been up to the Attorney to haed that declaration or stick by his prerogative. Not to heed it would perhaps be difficult for the one who, as Lord Lauten pointedly put it, stands at the head of all those "who have the duty of enforcing the law".

That he at present has the prerogative of assenting of dis-But Lord Justice Ormrod 11.25 ings nobody has challenged. But is a prerogative in all circumstonces sacrosance and unamen-able? Plainly it is not. In terms of strict precedent it was the Studies, not their oppositely. who had the best of the algument over their prerogative, but it didn't fit the times and it had be changed. The truth is that the Attorney is defending a pre-rogative that has really coused fit because it has for the first time been challenged with good reason. Reading the most into a couple of passages has two of the judges will not after that. After all, they did all concur with each other's judgments, though you might not have thought so to hear Mr

fascist Revolutionary Front (Frap), a short-lived Masist extremist organization dis-

from a premeditated plan to

gun down the chances for damp-

cracy, could be members of the

far right, the far left, or same

foreign espionage service with

experience in such matters, such as the Cuban G-2, the

benefit from either result, con-

sidering the bases now used by

sula in a European defence con-

text. The Soviet Union might gain from the second result,

prejudicing the American bases

and keeping Spain from joining

the North Atlantic Treaty

alliance. Cuban agents might

help do the Russians dirty work, as they have elsewhere.

the bloodshed, it is entirely

possible that Spain's Euro com-

volved.

munists are unaware and unin-

. If the plot is the brainchild

of diehard Francoists, it is con-ceivable that, at the base, there

could be a group of violent, convinced Marxists, manipulated by their cyoical leaders. There may of course, be no

base at all: just a gang of hired assassins, whose only ideology is money.

If the Societ Union is behind

mantied by the police.

ably end there.

skills and insights to learn? needed to

nterference; not for them serenteeath century, "is absolute monarch in his school", an attitude that the

Soviet KBG or the American CIA. They could be an alliance between Spanish subversive forces and a foreign power. If successful, such a plan would probably force Spain terest was untilinkable.

against the popular will as expressed in the referendem last December. If it is a right-wing years after the Second World War. By the mid-sixues we had plot, the plan would presum-'as we like to put itt laid down the burden of Empire. down tite burden We inculaed in frivolities. At next step would be to increase the time, the swinging sixties the violence and stimulate a seemed ille the dawn of a new revolution in circumstances era but they were only an end-of-term party, light-headed and irrelevant. The metaphor is apt. The Empire provided the which would favour a taleover of power by elements of the The United States would same strengous security and seem to stand to derive little divorce from reality as a Victorian boarding school. And the British people still suffer American armed forces in Spain and the importance to America of the Iberian peninfrom the familiar difficulty of grasping that they must now stand on their own feet in a

The second reason is that

### Education: time to char more than lessons

On February 18 the Great Debate on Education begins its formal journey through seven regional conferences organized by the Department of Education and Science. The Secretary of State has published an agenda for discussion. agenda Teachers, as prickly as ever about key or ticken, think wishfully perhaps—it is all a public relations exercise. Cypies suspect political uppertunism. Parents and industrialists itch to have their say. Few, if any, appear to grasp the underlying issue.

The debate is not inspired by political opportunism, no is it simply a response to pub-lic concern about standards. It is a symptom of a protound change in the history of British society. Whether the Secretary of State and her permanent officials are aware of this I am not sure, but consciously or unconsciously they are articulating the need to aiter the course of education in this country, and in particular to alter the relationship between the central govern-ment and what is tought in schools. This need is the real issue in the Great Debare whotever those wan are taking part think they are discussing. The historical change that

forces us to face this issue is still too recent to facus easily. A worldwide Empire provided the British with a mercanti-lit's dream—a closed-cycle economic system which pro-duced abundant washa wathout making the mother country gear its whole society to production. The great trading nation unity become a great commission to mation was never effectively orientated towards the production of wealth because it did not have to be to its minutariant enjoyed protected markets.

Such a society could afford to take an university view of the role of education. The schools and universities of the mineteenth century looked with disdain on the philistinism of commerce and industry. Humane learning required curreculum that was neither unilitarian non technical. To tiame the public schools for this is historically inaccurate; they responded—as education systems will always respondto what society conceived its needs to be. The 1902 Education Act ensured that the maintained system inherited the same unworldly bias. Even more important from our point of view, the success of the Imperior economic system reintite view that schools should be free from external

nineteenia century fully endorsed. The idea that the centrol government might require schools to achieve speclife soals in the national in-

back to a military distretorship, For the British this period of history ended in the 20

> competitive world. Some British institutions, notably the Armed Forces, have adjusted to the new reality with remarkable success; others, such as the education system, have made no attempt to adjust at all. There are two reasons why the education system has failed to contemplate fundamental change. The first is that the tradition of the schoolmaster as absolute monarch, a tradition often dressed up as academic freedom, is so firmly entrenched that neither politicians nor civil servants have dared to challenge it.

the educational reforms of the last two decades—secondary reorganization, progressive teaching methods and so on— Harry Debelius are mistaken by many people for the changes that are



What knowledge, is it essential for our children

modernice schools. But by no stretch of the imagination could these reforms be described as an attempt to adapt the education system to the new economic reality. On the contrary, it is possible that they marked an unconscious turning away from that reality I have not seen this point

made before and I think it may be important. Can it be coincidence that at the very moment when the British people found themselves facing a harsh competitive world, their education system was busy eliminating competition in all its forms? Was the reason we grasped progressive theories with such enthusiasm one might almost say despera- faced (and the con) because we could not hear to face the educational implications of a fight for survival against international competition? Did we seek to compensate for the loss of an economic paradise by creating an educational one where the intellectual lion would lie down with the lamb and there would be no failures in all our Holy Mountain?

I am not arguing that this is the whole truth but that it is a sufficiently important part of it to suggest that the educational reforms of recent years were expressions of nostalgia for a lost world, not of determination to face a new one. suffers the con Thus a nation facing an entirely new economic situation is lumbered with an education system the chief charac-teristics of which still reflect a "fascism" should different historical context.

What is to be done? The first task is for the nation as a whole to decide what it out diminishing a requires of its education sys- freedom. What d tem in the new circumstances. We can no longer adopt a laisser faire approach. We laisser faire approach. must define as carefully as possible the goals that primary and secondary schools must aim to achieve in the interests the nation. Fine but vague phrases such as those used in the 1944 Education Act are no langer sufficient: to talk of spiritual, moral, mental and physical development there is no consensus on what

6I think they are playing

profitiess. The rask of it new goals cannot tenchers or the ! tainly not to a day regional con Government mu. Royal Commusic to find answers t complex question learn if the exactly is the re tween' what is hear in a independent scal eliminating the diverts so muc

energy tions? Underlying ti is the most differ of all. What do government will schools? It is thi recommendation enals of educat interference; in hostility is seer understandable ( hopelessly out of rion in the world

For too long claimed the rig nation what the which provides t government cont what is taught in out diminishing t answer. Neither to tion nor the des. results should det the regional con completed.

. 1 ... 800

Wesuninster Chairman of the Conterence.

The author is

### Who is behind the 'hit men' of Madrid?

Despite all the bloodshed, the Stanish terrorist faction Grapo is failed to convince the rad the press of its ideological

The leaders of Grapo-the First of October Antifascist Resistance Groups—are obviously worried about this, because it could make their rather expen-sive and professionally organized campaign of terror politically ineffective.

No doubt this is why they ent a special communique to the Madrid correspondent of the Times and to some other correspondents last

The similarities in the recent errorist attacks on both ftists and police, the obvious refessional planning and execution, and the virtual imossibility of finding any strong roots of Grapo in Spanish political organizations, suggests that Grapo's aim is not to chieve an amnesty, as its communiques imply, but rather to toward the peaceful establishment of a democratic system.

Referring to the wave of violence last week in the capital, the chairman of the Spanish joint chiefs of staff, l'ieutenant General said: Fernandez Vallespin said: "I think that all this General Carlos mediated plan to block the continuation of the process of political development in Spain."

Asked if he thought the violence was the result of an international conspiracy, the general replied: "It seems to me that this violence and this plan of attack is something born right here, in the national action has strong backing from

A hint that the Government might know more about Grapo than it is willing to admit is contained in a recent remark made in this correspondent's presence by Señor Enrique de of the state-run trade unions.



The funeral for three of the four communist lawyers murdered in Madrid. Was it the Grapo?

find out who Grapo is serv-

independent Madrid daily El Pais referred to Grapo in a leading article recently as "professional criminals at the service of a secret organiza-tion which are hidden behind the clumsy facade of the revolutionary thetoric of their communiqués.

An alaysis of Grapo's apparent objectives-not the ones which the organization claimsis useful in determining who, or what, is behind the "facade of revolutionary rhetoric".

At a time when the Government and the opposition have reached a level of understand-ing unsurpassed in many years and when elections in which there is a possibility that even the Communist Party may participate are just around the

violence could be expected to booby-trap the road to booby-trap tate-run trade unions. democracy.
"A lot of people are... And if that violence is of a going to be surprised when we type which can successively

corner, an outbreak of terrorist

shock and anger the right (the December 11 kidnapping of Senor Antonio Maria De Oriol, President of the Council of State), enrage the population student demonstrator by

student demonstrator by a civilian on January 25), provoke the armed forces (the kidnapping on January 24 of Lieutenant General Emilio Villaescusa), provoke the left (the machinegun slaying of five people in a leftist layers.) people in a leftist lawyers' office), excite and anger the police (the fatal shooting of three policemen on guard duty at savings banks), it begins to look suspiciously like a classic "destabilization" operation.

Grapo acknowledged responsibility for the kidnappings and the attacks on the policemen. The Apostolic Anti-communist Alliance (AAA), a loosely-knit fascist extremist organization claimed responsibility for the killings of the student and of the five in the law office.
But all those killings, and

occurred in the space of six days, and all in Madrid. Furthermore, the AAA had not been known previously as an active extremist force in Spain. Grapo has no link with any Spanish political organization the Reconstituted except Communist Party (PCER), as far as experienced observers can determine, and that party is known to be infiltrated by secret police.

one of the political kidnappings,

Grapo has demonstrated that its kidnappers and "hit men" are cool and professional. They are also well armed, judging from an analysis of the spent bullets at the scene of the crimes.

Grapo, apparently, is well financed, if we are to believe their notes and statements made by the Government. Yet, Grapo was unheard of before last December, unless we are to believe the slickly prepared propaganda or the possibly misguided efforts of

### The Times Diary

### An answer to a wearing problem

As promised, I breakfasted yesterday with John Weitz, designer and co-ordinator for Burton's menswear, and asked this advice on my upsetting difficulty with my black volvet jacket, which came from a rival ciplined form of daily apparel." ficulty with my black velvet "Men today want a more dis-jacket, which came from a rival ciplined form of daily apparel," supplier. You will recall that he explained. "They reject the there is a bare patch on the finery of seven or eight years right elbow, although I have not worn it often.

His answer was swift and pertineat. "Don't patch it in black because the shade will never quite match. I suggest a slightly contrasting colour—say a patch of charcoal grey suede leather. And try leaning on your left elbow instead."

velvet person. He told me so over the world wear pretty when I asked him what clothes much the same.

"I'm wearing them now," he said. He was in a mid-grey suit find the prices too much for with a wide pin-stripe, a lighter grey shirt and a scarlet tie "I think a person who until

ago. The days of the velveteen suits and puce shirts and ruffles are over."

He thought this was a reflection of a move towards greater personal discipline in most areas of life, at all levels and in all age groups. He designs for three main markers— Europe, the United States and Weitz, though, is not really a Japan-and finds that men all

the fashionable man such as In Britain, his suits sell from myself would be wearing this between £45 and £60. He used season. He was obviously glad to design for the up-Market I asked that question, for he Austin Reed, but he thinks that, nowadays, people who used to shop at places like that

to be able to pay £150 or so, which is what a similar suit would cost him today." So the buyer moves down to Burton's, and meantime the people who used to have their suits tailored in Savile Row move down to Austin Reed Promotion of the clothes is

based, he says, on the concept that "the business wardrobe is part of the success factor." He finds some surface resistance in Britain to the thought of deliberately dressing in a style to help your career, which he puts down to the lingering belief that to strive for business success is not quite respectable.

"But beneath the weekend clothes there beats the heart of a potential managing direc-tor", he affirms.

Weitz travels the world regularly, making sure that his designs are working at the point of sale. Last week he was in Florida, where the temperature was 27 degrees Fahrenheit—substantially below freezing. "The golf courses are frozen over and the palm trees are dropping their leaves; and nobody there can quite believe it", he told me. "They still put sun an lotion in your hotel bedroom." When he left New York on Monday the temperature was only 7 degrees Fahren-

and yesterday was fake fur weather. I wore my newest Marks and Spencer brown suit with a stripe, with a co-ordinating shirt and silk tie. Weitz made no direct comment on my turnout. I am un-sure whether he was comment-

ing indirectly when, as I collected my things to leave, he remarked pointedly how smart my briefcase was. Hearing aid The BBC invited reporters

yesterday to hear their latest efforts to bring vivid realism to radio. The technique, which is claimed to get sound reproduction as close as possible to natural hearing is called bi-naural sound, and involves recording through two micro-

phones set a space apart, to simulate the human left and right ears. A complete programme in inaural sound, The Oil Rig, is to be broadcast on Radio 3 next Tuesday at 9.30 pm, when anyone with stereo equipment and headphones will be able to test the effects. Meanwhile, Robin Young reports:

Several listeners experienced difficulties. "I could not get any sound from in front", said one. "I could hear people to said. He was in a mid-grey suit find the prices too much for their.

one. I could hear people to them, I had no Burton clothes to either side and behind me, but it was like facing a blank wall, with a large white and black a few years ago was buying garment I have bought there patterned handkerchief billow- his saits for £50 is not going recently is a light raincont—

This was a common reaction, Impset Richard, the producer, explained. In our experiments we have found that about half the people cannot get any impression of sound coming from in front of them. It was thought that this might have something to do with our earflaps but experiments with earnaps out experiments with big rubber ones, bought at a joke shop, only made the quality of the recording de-teriorate without changing the

other results in any way. Imison's assistants then con-ducted a little experiment with clicking coins, to show that people with their eyes closed could not tell where sounds were coming from even in real

found that if you try to tell quarry all over the world. people with back orientation that the sounds they are hearing are supposed to be coming from in front of them, it only infuriates them. We are used to radio as a static medium. Binaural sound can come as a psychological shock. At first it can be very disturbing." There followed a learned dis-

cussion about the effects if listeners at home put their headphones on the wrong way round. "I do not think it should be important", said Imison.
It would be possible, though, for a plane to sound as though

sound as though it had rearranged its normal seating.
"There is something still missing from the system Imison admitted wryly. "Who-ever can find out what it is may make a fortune.

### Escape route

Alan Hamilton talks to another author who has sought refuge from the tarman in Ireland: English authors are not the only ones to have discovered the benefits of an Irish address; there are Americans too. But their position is less advantageous. Ar least the British taxman stoos pestering you when you leave Britain, but the American internal revenue service pursues

Harry Harrison is a science fiction writer, a New Yorker who settled in Ireland after spells of trying to live in Mexico, Italy. Denmark, Spain. Bromley, Sutton and CamJen Town, Eighteen months ago he and his wife and two children settied in an opulent modern house in Dolkey, our-side Dublin, with the Martello Tower from Jovce's Gusses at the hottom of the garden. "This house is well up to

Californian standards, but so much cheaper. Even in London we would have had to pay up its keyboard had been reversed, to five times as much for a Having lived out of America for or for a symphony orchestra to similar place", said Harrison, more than a year, he gets



He did not care to say how much he paid.

He still pays American income tax, but says that United States taxation is much less burdensome than the British.

and can now ear year before he be for United States t pays nothing to the tion on lecture tou appearances, interbank deposit, and Harrison, who on

Flash Gordon strip, to have his new o published here, ti. is a writers' parac like artists in Irel is one of the fe the world where the like Americans. Do you privacy when y While in English did not have the paying our income t year I earned so ! had to pawn my improved for him s Next: William Trev

Country manters. issued by the Nation tion of Local Corne to run parish meetin. "To avoid confusion it is impertant to se sheep from the got to put one hoof up a

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### E RECOVERY OF THE RESERVES

pened, that the reserves

three-quarters in a Even if the drawing from rnational Monetary Fund acted, the increase in was almost 50 per cent. restored the reserves to ieir highest level since at 1974. Even when the oney is excluded, the have recovered most of 2y lost over the eleven

since the pound's 1976 began. This goes to yw fast financial norin be restored once the - te threats to confidence g are removed.

r ago it was apparent Government was plan-eriously excessive level nment spending and a excessive budget t was a natural fear budget Here at the time-that. vate demand for credit with the then expected of world trade and exports, the authorities driven to expand the upply without restraint

iancellor, as he acknowthe Overseas Bankers this week, missed the to correct these and to forestall this

t often, if indeed it has danger in the summer; and he paid the price in the autumn. However, he deserves credit for recognizing his mistake and for taking action first on interest rates and then on Government spending rather than allowing the situation to slide further out of control as so many of his predecessors have done in like circumstances.

Now that reasonably clear targets are established, with international endorsement, for future monetary expansion and the threat of large withdrawals of funds from London by foreign governments has been removed, it is natural for confidence of a kind to return. The notorious "leads and legs" of trade, which can cost the reserves thousands of millions of dollars in a month, are unwound; and myriad other private speculative positions against sterling are given up.

This return to normality does not imply that those who move funds between currencies take a fundamentally different view of Britain's economic prospects from that which they took last February before confidence caved in. It certainly does not mean that Britain's basic prob-lems of reconciling high employment with stable prices and of firing sustained industrial expansion are any nearer being solved.

The continuing tussle between inflation and unemployment for the role of policy enemy number one is visible in the difficult choice between letting the pound float up and accepting January's huge reflux of money into London just at the time when the Government had committed itself to turning away such volatile money. On the face of it priority has been given to employment, through the encouragement of exports.

The next task for the Chan-

cellor is to build on restored financial confidence a full-scale recovery of industrial confidence. The monetary conditions are probably more favourable than for many years; and industrial relations-subject to the looming problem of Phase III-are the best in more than a decade. If these assets can be reinforced by comparable advances in the political atmosphere and in taxation, a new and durable beginning might at last be made. Much hangs, therefore, on how the Government handles the Bullock report and on how the Chancellor treats enterprise and manage-ment in the budget. But he still has to do all that without provoking a pay explosion in the autumn. The holders of sterling will be watching, knowing that what comes in can go out.

### **MONDALE'S MISSION**

ound the world in jeans has been an engaging ive ambassador for the nistration. His purpose, t it, was to establish tely and dramatically cooperative relationwe need with our best d friends" and to our desire to place 1 those relations". In s been, on the whole, He made quick peract with most of the met, and has conveyed ssion that the new is sensible,

74 × 4

reasonably well-and intelligently in the problems . Whether he will my top staff person", at Carter has promised, o be seen, but for the e has established himgure to be taken more than many previous

w matters most of his vere fairly predictable summit conference of sed nations, worry ower equipment to firm commitment to l to the defence of

stimulating the s shoes, Vice-President economy, together with pressure on the West Germans and the Japanese to do likewise, and promises of "communication, consultations and cooperation" with European allies. All this is

welcome and reassuring. There are a number of blurred areas in the foreign policy of the new Administration. This is only natural in the early stages, and it was not Mr Mondale's job to clarify them. They concern matters such as the now hotly disputed question of what place there is in diplomacy for concern about human rights, the approach to arms talks with the Soviet Union, the problem of cutting the defence budget while maintaining commitments, and the role of the United States in the Far East.

Only on the last of these did Mr Mondale try to say anything very definite, and in doing so he sowed some uncertainty. He reiterated Mr Carter's South Korea. He said the withdrawal would be carefully phased, which means that it is not tied to any time limit, that it would be carried out in close consultation and cooperation nany, explanations of with the Governments of Japan Carter's plans for and South Korea, that American

American air capability would be maintained in Korea and that the United States would assist in upgrading "Korean self-defence capabilities".

These qualifications should have a steadying effect. There is going to be no precipitate with-drawal and theoretically, at any rate, no military weakening. "We will remain an Asian Pacific power. . . We will preserve a balanced and flexible strength in the military Pacific, and we will continue our interest in South-East Asia", said Mr Mondale. Nevertheless, American moves in the area are now going to be watched rather

carefully.

It is wholly understandable that the United States should wish to remove its ground forces from the Asian mainland, and especially from a country with a less than democratic regime and a strong army of its own. The military and political balance of power in the area need not automatically suffer. But the withdrawal could start a series of campaign pledge to withdraw drawal could start a series of American ground forces from slow shifts and experimental probes deriving more from the psychological than from the military change. Mr Carter will have to be careful, and he will have to show that he means what he says about consultation, not only with his Pacific allies but also

### L IN RETIREMENT TOO

fair that obligations equal too. This means ind women should be ke for pension purparticular by getting te present anomaly te pensionable age is or men but sixty for is relatively easy,

enunciate the prinis it to be applied? hlet published today, ity and the Pension Equal Opportunities 1 put forward four consideration.

t, and the one most many quarters, is ly to reduce the age for men to sixty. at both the TUC and Party would like in lut there are two very rguments against it. is that it would be expensive. The blet puts the annual National Insurance 1,580 million, and a ; of Health and Social memorandum, last calculated that the to central and local funds would be more million a year. That ney is just not availreform of this sort. vere to be phased in The other objection is

e of equal pay and that it would not be a desirable equal opportunities reform anyway. There are many women who do not want to retire at sixty now, and there would be still more men who would resent having to do so if that became the normal retirement age for them as well. Early retirement is not a hoon for people who remain active and

retain their health. For that reason there is much to be said in principle for another option put forward in the pamphlet, a flexible retirement age. People vary in their health, their vitality, their jobs and their family circumstances. There can, therefore, be no rigid retirement age that can suit the needs of everyone, and the more pension arrangements allow for flexibility the better. That is in principle one of the arguments for private occupational schemes, and it is regrettable that more of them do not take advantage of the scope they have in this respect. So far as the national pension scheme is concerned, the abolition of the earnings rule would be the best practical encouragement to a more flexible retirement age. Men over the age of sixty-five, and women over sixty, would no longer feel penalized if they went on working. But there would be considerable difficulties about varying the age at which the national

retirement pension became payable. It would not be much use making a lower pension available for those who wish to retire early when they could simply top it up with a means-tested supplementary pension.

A third option would be to have a common pensionable age for men and women somewhere between sixty and sixty-five. The difficulty with that is that because there are so many more men than women earning pensions in their own right it would cost money to fix that point at anywhere below sixty-four and a quarter years. But it would cost only £75 million a year to settle upon sixty-four as the common age, and it might be worth that and the inevitable administrative expense of making a change for both men and women in order to make such an adjustment a little more acceptable. Otherwise the only reasonable way to secure equality in retirement would be to fix the age at sixtyfive for women as well as men. If such a change were made gradually it would not be unjust and might be more beneficial to women than is now widely supposed. It might be of national henefit too at a time when the proportion of retired people in the population is steadily rising. There is no reason to assume that the present levels of unemployment will last for ever.

#### an Foundation urman of The European

to support Mr Geoffrey posal (January 17) that Government might use of Presidency of the amounty to launch a jundation on the lines i in the Tindeman's ould be a fitting way the twentieth anniversigning of the Treaty neeting of the Euro-! in the United King-

iring my few years as : Commissioner and lusing my many visits heral regions that the ent in the Community of being a citizen of vell as of one's own ent and positive action r the grossroots if the ie more Lian a Comalinicians and experts.

and trade union

in Foundation which

joined private and public funds and concentrated on youth exchanges, town reigning and similar human activities could contribute to that vital sense of being a single European Community. Such a lead by the government would also go a long way to convincing our conripental partners that we had put the referendum arguments firmly behind us and were now irrevocable committed to building the best possible European Community. Yours faithfully. GEORGE THOMSON. Chairman,

Europe House, 1A Whitehall Place, SWL January 31.

The European Movement,

Why April 5?

From Mr 1. T. Barclay Sir, Mr. Peshett's exploration (January 28) has one flaw: the taxtion year was extended at discretion by 12 days, not 11 (from March 24 to April 5 1753). The twelfth day compensated for the land day which had been due that lesp day which had been due that January 31.

February, according to the Julian calendar and the unreformed English civil year but had been included in the net deletion of 11 dates in the previous September. The length of the taxation year The length of the maintained at 1752-53 was thereby maintained at 366 days as it would have been bur for the 1751 Act.

The taxotion year has ended on Anril 5 since 1733 (with Parliament's explicit approval since the first income tan Act of 1798) but the Treasury's financial year, which for long ended on January 5, now ends on March 31. The overlap between these two and between the taxation year and normal monthly accounting arrangements necessitates the annual drudgery of allocating or apportioning receipts and payments between years, an unproductive effort the need for which could be dispensed with by shortening a single, forthcoming tanation year by five days, the taxation year then and thoroafter ending on March 31. Yours falthfally,

I. T. BARCLAY, 13 Lake Road. Tunbriuge Weils.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### The Attorney-General's powers and the courts

From Professor Glanville Williams and Mr D. G. T. Williams

Sir, The greatest confusion still Sir, The greatest confusion still remains in many people's minds on the effect of the Gouriet case, and the matter is certainly not helped by statements like that of Mr Greville Januer, QC, reported by you today (January 31), that under the law as it stood before the decision "an elected, public officer of the law, answerable to the people through Parliament, took the responsibility of making decision... as to sibility of making decision . . . as to when a citizen should or should not be put in peril by a criminal court". This has never been the legal position. In general, a private person has always been able to prosecute for a crime. The Attorney-General can stop the proceedings by entering a nolle prosequi, but he does so only on technical grounds, not because he thinks the prosecution unwise or impolitic. The Director of Public impolitic. The Director of Public Prosecutions can take over any private prosecution and then stifle it by offering no evidence, but the same remark applies. The decision in Gouriet v Union of Post Office Workers does not affect either of these official powers.

Some statutes, like the Race Relations Act, require the consent of the Attorney or of some other officer or body for a prosecution. There is nothing in the Gouriet case to suggest that the courts would

There is nothing in the Gouriet case to suggest that the courts would allow a prosecution without the requisite consent. Some words of Lord Denning's, taken out of context, have been thought to suggest otherwise, but his judgment, if read closely, will be seen not to be concerned with statutory requirements of conjunct. No statuta requirements official consent for the prosecution of a trade union or its officers or members. So if the Post Office workers had carried out their threat and boycotted South African mail. Mr Couriet could have prosecuted them and their trade union leaders.

What, then, was the Gouriet case about? It concerned an application for an injunction to prevent appre-hended crime. This is a civil proceeding, oddly enough, not a criminal prosecution. For historical reasons the criminal courts do not grant injunctions (injunctions were invented by the Court of Chancery which had no criminal jurisdiction). The Attorney-General, acting either on his own or at the instance of a citizen, can bring the action asking for an injunction, and if he does no court can stop him. The Gouriet case expressly confirms this rule. If

the Attorney acts improperly his decision can be questioned in Parliament, meaning the House of Commons: Gowiet does not affect

this either. Even if the Attorney brings the action the court has a discretion as to granting an injunction; it can consider the public policy of the matter, though it will be slow to disagree with the view taken by the Attorney. All that Gouriet does is to decide a point that had not before been expressly determined, that if the Attorney refuses to allow his name to be used, and if he chooses name to be used, and it he chooses not to give the court a good reason for his refusal, so that, as Lord Justice Lawton put it, there is no discernible reason why threatened breaches of the criminal law should not be restrained, the court may allow a private citizen to bring the action, though after hearing the case for will again have a discretion. action, though after hearing the case it will again have a discretion whether or not to grant the injunction. (There is a dispute whether the injunction can be a final one or should be an interim one pending a declaration by the court whether the proposed conduct will be criminal; but it is difficult to see why the court should be debarred from making it final.)

from making it final.) In brief: the decision in Gouriet is not a contravention of an Act of Parliament; it does not affect the control of the Commons over the control of the Commons over the Attorney-General; it does not derogate from any monopoly possessed by the Attorney over prosecutions (he never possessed such a monopoly), it does not assert a right in the judges to say that a lawbreaker is to be proceeded against (they act only when someone takes the initiative); and it does not rakes the initiative); and it does not mean that the criminal law is enforced mechanically. Yours faithfully,

GLANVILLE WILLIAMS. D. G. T. WILLIAMS,

From Mr Peter George Sir, The Autorney-General is reported to have stated in the House of Commons yesterday (Jenuary 31) that on the major constitutional questions involved in the case of Gouriet v the Union of Post Office Workers, the Court of Appeal decided by a majority in his favour. This has been interpreted as a claim. This has been interpreted as a claim by the Attorney-General that he "won" the case though I cannot see that he himself used that word. Perhaps in any event what matters

more is not whether he won on the narrow legal issues but whether he was right when, in the exercise of his discretion, he refused to con-sent to relator proceedings against

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As far as the court procedings are concerned, however, a claim on behalf of the Attorney-General that he "won" would seem to be some-what ambitious. On the merits one got the impression that all the Lord Instices were unanimous that the union was proposing to break the law and thought it curious that the Attorney-General was not prepared to intervene. Similarly the judges were unanimous that in certain circumstances a member of the public could obtain a declaratory judgment, that he could obtain an interim in-junction and that if he had a spe-cial interest he could obtain a final injunction. Certainly the majority said that if the Attorney-General declined to consent to relator pro-ceedings he did not have to give his reasons to the court and the court had no jurisdiction over the exer-cise of his discretion. However, if a member of the public can obtain a declaratory judgment and/or, with a special interest, an injunction then, in the event of the Attor-ney-General refusings o consent to relator proceedings, such refusal will surely in appropriate cases be a matter of considerable public com-ment, in which case it would be dif-ficult to see how he could avoid explaining his reasons.

In one of your leading articles on June 28, 1975, you suggested that the legal profession was divided between those who only understand what law is and those who also un-derstand what law is for. Some consideration of the argument and judgments here might suggest that in this case the position of the Attorney-General was closer to the former category and that of all three Lord Justices to the latter. In Journey into Russia, Mr Lauvens van der Post reminds us that there are "ways of losing that can be a conquest: there are ways of gain-ing that are loss". If it is the case that the Attorney-General won he may "prove bankrupt in his poor rich gain" and one might - say "Good for you Mr Gouriet, you lost well". Yours faithfuly,

PETER GEORGE, Hale Court, Lincolns Inn, WC2 February 1.

### The Bullock Report: companies which operate abroad

From Mr Jonathan Gesteiner Sir, I read with concern Lord Kaldor's letter in yesterday's Times

(February 2). He misses one very important point and that is the effect of the Bullock proposals on companies such as my own, where three quarters of our employees work out-side the United Kingdom. If we had worker directors on the board of our holding company (as opposed to the United Kingdom operating subsidiaries) the result would be that the large majority of our employees would be disenfranchised and would have their futures put in the hands of the smallish minority of workers in the United Kingdom. This is surely completely iniquitous,

In his letter Lord Kaldor criticizes British industry for investing abroad: what he fails to point out is that investments abroad are frequently, as in the case of my own company, investments in marketing organizations whose principal activity is the sale of United Kingdom produced goods. Surely, Sir, one of the principal failures of Erinch industry has been to invest insufficiently abroad in the marketing of United Kingdom produced goods. This can, on occasion, necessitate a certain amount of local manufacture where import restric-

It is for this very reason of continuous foreign investment over the last 95 years, largely in foreign selfing and servicing organizations, which has led to my own company's record of exporting consistently more than 80 per cent of its United Kingdom production. Yours faithfully,

JONATHAN GESTETNER, Gestemor Holdings Limited, PO Box 466, N17.

From Mr W. C. Hawes Sir, I always read Lord Kaldor's Sir, I always read Lord Kaldor's letters to you with a good deal of attention because he is such an eminent authority. Accordingly I am reluctant to take issue with him when he claims in his letter of February I that "overseas investment is not in general in the interest of British workers, or of the nation if it means the loss of industrial expression, employment trial expansion ... employment ... and exports for Britain". This is clearly right, but only to a degree; and its alternative—to invest and manufacture for world markets within Britain—is only valid in a world more closely organized for British benefit.

It is, however, a fact of life that most less-developed and most developing countries, at a very early stage, seek to secure for themselves the advantages of domestic manufacture in replacement of imports. For instance, in the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in the 1960s, where I was a civil servant as the time the nearly monopolistic. at the time, the nearly monopolistic supplier of rubber tyres to the federal market was caloled into investing in a domestic manufacturing capacity probably against his better judgment. The threat of inviting a Czechoslovak manu-facturer if he, the British supplier failed was beavily implied (and was no idle threat).

Similar tactics were employed to convince Western, mainly British. oil interests to build an oil refinery in Untali in Southern Rhodesia. From the firms point of view the investments no doubt made little sense, serving only to reduce still further the real returns on their investments and the efficiency of their operations generally.

I have little doubt that similar tactics to these have been deployed fairly generally throughout the Commonwealth and the rest of the developing world. To generalize somewhat heroically, British industry has had to invest into its

markets to retain them, the alter possess, and the first to pay tribute native being very often to surrender to the skill of those who had the market completely.

Had the latter policy been adopted to a significant degree, I leave it to Lord Kaldor to decide whether the United Kingdom would be better or worse off-though the Reddaway reports conclude that overseas investment leaves a net

from West Germany of a survey carried out by the IFO Institute of Munich, which observes that "23 per cent of the gross capital investment of the sampled concerns"
(German) "was directed abroad in
1975 against 15 per cent in 1965".
It reports that the reason for overseas investment, given by most companies, is a desire to secure their overseas market by physical presence, to reduce transport costs, and to circumvent import costs, and to circumvent import restrictions. The study found that the desire to be near to the market was given, with above average frequency, as a justification for German investment in Great Britain (and this apparently before the recent sterling devaluation made the United Kingdom market less penetrable).

It seems to me that German industry is coming up against the same facts of life that have faced British industry for slightly longer. Whatever the benefits have been for Germany, as a result of concen trating industrial investment inside Germany, there is good reason to believe that this benefit will be in-creasingly shared abroad in future. A similar phenomenon is observ-

able in Japan, an increasing proportion of whose investment is now going abroad.

The "curtainment of freedom of action of directors of British industry" and a "forced reorientation in their investment policy" approved by Lord Kaldor—apart from denying Britain a proper share in the research of academic actions. in the spread of wealth-creating capacity round the world—might well further erode rather than improve our own industrial base. Markets still tend ultimately to be the masters—they will not be denied.

Yours faithfully, W. C. HAWES, Firbank, Deanwood Road, .sordaus.. Beaconsfield, Buckinghamshire

From Mr S. H. Carter

Sir, No one in your correspondence has so far drawn attention to the fact that worker directors were at-one time part, if only a very minor part, of the industrial scene in this country. On the other hand, there has been much alarmist speculation of their role in the boardroom. It is therefore worth recalling the following description (from Industrial Copartnership by Charles Carpenter, Copartnership Publishers Ltd, 6 Bloomisbury Square, WC1.) of worker directors given in 1918 by the chairman of two companies whose shareholders had agreed to a scheme by which employees were admitted to the counsels of the boards on an equality as regards voting with ordinary members of

the board. They have been, in various debates, eloquent or reserved, or enthusiastic, just as their confreres have been, and they have contributed, in a greater or less degree, wisdom or commonsense, a note of causion or an expression of hope, as circumstances, in their opinion, required. In other words, they have been indistinguishable from what we may call the ordinary members of the Board. They have been among the last to assume a knowledge they did not science or industry; above all, they have shown a keen sense of justice and fair play. This is the summingup of the experience I have had, extending over nearly twenty years, with Workmen-Directors as members of the Board."

Of course this example of worker lation to the Bullock proposals, but people have not changed that much and I am confident that those who under possible future legislation are elected worker directors will conduct themselves in a manner little different from their predecessors. Yours faithfully, S. H. CARTER,

St Margaret's Road. Maidenhead, January 30.

From Mr David Price, MP for Eastleigh (Conservative) Sir, Why in your very telling

critique of the majority report of the Bullock Committee (January 27) did you have to invent a new word to describe it, "syndicarchy"? What is wrong with the old word "syndicalist"?

Did not the opening words of the terms of reference of the Eullock Committee demand a syndica-list response? I quote: "Accepting the need for a radical extension of industrial democracy in the centre of companies by means of representation on boards of directors, and accepting the essential role of trade union organizations in this

Syndicalism is only that form of socialism which seeks to achieve total victory in the "class wa" through the instrumentality of the "syndicats" (the French word for trade unions). Their "syndicats" or trade unions, are destined, eccording to syndicalist theory, not only to displace the current owners and managers of industry, but also to supplant the state and the machi-nery of the state.

After all, in some of our industries we see frequent evidence of Lagardelle's ultimate weapon of revolution the "Grève des bras

croises \* ! The majority report seems to have been inspired by George Sorel's aim of "expelling the capitalists from the productive domain, and taking their place in the workshop created by capitalism.

So please, Sir. call a spade a spade, and a syndicalist report a syndicalist report. Yours faithfully, DAVID PRICE. House of Commons. January 31.

From Mr Peter Lloyd Williams

Sir. Following the publication of the Bullock Report, is it not now abundantly clear that the debate just now beginning is likely to be irrelevant and divisive.

How much more fruitful it might

have been if the terms of reference had started, "Accepting the need for a radical improvement in the effectiveness with which wealth is created; and for a significant improvement in our industrial performance when compared with that many of our commental partners; how can this best be achieved. taking into account the peeds of the national economy, employers, employees, investors and consumers". Yours faithfully, PETER LLOYD WILLIAMS, Willow House, Kenner Park, Bathampton,

Bath,

Avon. Јапрасу 27.

### Women and the priesthood

From Mr Edward Oliver

Sir, If the Vatican, as at present constituted, is to ban the ordination of women to the priesthood, then the public ought to be given better reasons for the ban than you quote today (January 28) from the docu-ment issued by the Sacred Congre-gation for the Doctrine of the Faith. By "the public" I mean not only Roman Catholics and other Chris-tians for whom this could be an ecumenical issue, but also non-Christians and people with non-religious beliefs, many of whom have a regard for the Roman Catholic Church as a moral force, a regard which not for the first time, will be tested by what is prima facie a piece of obscurantism.

Apart from the fact that the RC Church has never so far ordained women, the only argument adduced against it is that neither Christ nor the early Church did so, although Christ in other respects "deliberately and courageously broke with" the attitude of his time towards women. One might as well argue, in favour of slavery, that neither Christ nor the early—or later—Church denounced it. Of course Jesus seve a lead in raising course. Jesus gave a lead in raising the status not only of women but of men, and this advance has continued by the Church in the direction in which it was started. But the ordination of women would have meant an immediate and miraculous change in the culture and habits of mind of the entire world in which he lived. If women in the conditions of the time had travelled unescorted from place to place as missionary priests, they would soon have been mistaken for something else. Even as admini-trotors they would have lacked the necessary education and failed to command the necessary respect. If, however, in the very different conditions of today's Western world, some women are drawn to the priesthood and are to less equipped than men to deal as priests with people of either sex, why should they be denied? We have not been oiven a reason. Yours faithfully. EDWARD OLIVER, Travellers' Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

From Mr Michael Burn Sir, You report (January 28) that the Varican has rejected the idea of allowing women to enter the priesthood on the grounds that "Jesus Christ did not call any woman to become part of the ivelve". He did however call at least one married man, Peter (Mark i, 30) and possibly others (1 Corinthians ix 5). If the same argument be applied, insistence on the celibacy of the clergy appears to me to be humbug. Yours faithfully, MICHAEL BURN,

### The sale of Mentmore

Beudy Gwyn, Penthyndeudraeth,

Gwynedd.

From Mr John Morley Sir, The Mentmore sale, despite all the arguments against it, is an indication of how lightly Government takes its responsibility to preserve our patrimony against the ill effects of its own legislation. We all knew this, but this example places the fact beyond reasonable idoubt. The house and collections should be preserved intact; lacking the will for this, why are individual objects not to be preserved for the nation? Noboty could essert they were not outstanding enough. Yours truly, JOHN MORLEY.

Director, Art Gallery and Museums and The Royal Pavilion, Brighton.

From Mr C. B. Horn Sir, Mr William Allan (says (January 21) that the Department of the Environment, and perhaps Sotheby's too, owe an explanation to "all those interested" for the forthcoming sale of Mentmore and its contents. I should have thought that the explanation is obvious It lies in a discriminatory taxa-

tion policy over many years deli-berarely designed to achieve that end. It is all very well to talk of a "national heritage", whatever that may mean, but it is clearly a heritage that the State does not want. "No thank you", it says, "we prefer the cash". That being sale on the open market is he only proper course.

Mr Allan is envitled to regret this and to open a subscription list, if he wishes, for the purpose of re-taining the collections in this country. But I do not know why he should regret it if some of them go abroad. Presumably we British are not the only people who enjoy beautiful things, and since many of them came from abroad in the first place, perhaps the buyers may regard them as being part of them national heritage. Yours faithfully,

C. B. HORN. Swarebrook. Great Milton, Omord.

Trade union power

From Mr W. R. Egres Sir, With regard to Mr Maudling's great new fact of bile fletters, January 27) my favourite quotation is as ichaws:

"This coal strike is a revolution: power is passing from the House of Commons to the trades unions." L was written by Edward Grey in 1912. Yours faithfully. W. R. EYRES, 27 Grove Terrace, NV 5.

Banning the box From Mr H. D. F. Toylor Sir. Perhaps the Reversad R. A. Scalding (letters, January 31) would like to be reminded of Proverts, Chapter 29, verse 18, "Where there is no vision, the provide perish". Faithfully yours, K. D. F. TAYLOR,

131 Sussen Gardens, W2.



### **COURT** CIRCULAR

YORK HOUSE February 2: The Duke of Kent today visited the Army Regular Commissions Board at Westbury His Royal Highness, who traveland Sally Francesca, Second led in an aircraft of The Queen's daughter of Mr and Mrs J. T. Flight, was attended by Captain Keable, of Sanderstead, Surrey.

The Prince of Wales will attend

The Lord Mayor and the Lody Mayoress of London and Mr Alderman and Sheriff A. Lamboll were guests yesterday at a lun-cheon held by the Rotary Club of London at the Cafe Royal. Mr R. F. Spears, president, was in

The West Africa Committee gave a luncheon in honour of Mr M. H. Mcacher, Parliamentar, Under-Secretary, Department of Trade, at the Travellers' Club yesterday. The chairman, Air E. C. Judd, presided.

#### Dinners

Association of County Chief

Executives
Air L. Keith Robinson, chairman
of the Association of County
Chief Executives, presided at the
annual dinner of the association
at the Law Society's Hall last
night. The principal guest was
Viscount Amory, president of the
Association of County Councils.
Among others present were: Adding others present were:

Inc. Lot of Ikinor, the Earl of
Johnstonery Victorial India, Let's
Personaler, Baroness 1904-0, Sr
Johns Meeley Sir Lon Barotest, Sr
Sinnir, Holints, Sir Robert Variety
sen and Mrs E. Color.

The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayores, accompanied by the Sheriffs and Mrs A. C. Cole, attended the annual ladies' ninet

#### Church news Bishop to resign

The Right Rev J. H. L. Morrell, aged 69, Bishop Suffregan of Lewes, diocese of Chicaester, since 1939, is to resign on Septem-Appointments

The Rev. M. R. Bralthwaite, curate of St. George with St. Lin. 's. Harrowing turness, discover of Carlisle, to be lear of Kells, Whitehaten, same natures. chinese.

Inc. Rev. R. B. S. Burstan, curate of St. Whirid's, Whorlon, Goesse of Newtonian, to be Verar of Alemann with Holystone and Animan, same d'uc e., Tho Bar of J. Burer, tonner depute director of the Samerical, to be union ster diocesan communications exilere, and prix-the-draw of St. Anne's Kemp Jown, Brighton, The McC. N. Dangane, priest-in-Antic's Kenn lown, Brighton.

Ine Act N. Dingary, priest-incharge of Dalburr, Long Lane, Lue'y
and Ladbaniar, diocree of Derby to teartitline cauptin to the Postures Hoshall Mickleover, Derby.

The Rey N. Diamary, priest-incargo of Dalbury, Long Lane, Trusiay
and Radbaniar, diocess of Derby to
be full-time cauptin to the Passures
Hospital, Mickleover, Derby,
the Passures
Hospital, Mickleover, Derby,
the Passures
Low D. E. R. Isia, chapten of
the Passures
Church and Carnorde,
to the Derby Had, Carnorde,
to the Committee Had, Carnorde,
to the Chapter Had, to the Same parish

Diocese of Exeler

The Beat of the Same parish cuttine of St Luke's, Volts, doctor of Vark, to be Vicar of the same panish. Biocese of Exceler

The Roy J. F. Boardman, curate in in the owners formany term insistry, to be Vicar of Milber.

St Park, as, Post Charden, curate of F. Park, as, Post Charden, curate of Compton. Chardenger and Petion.

Diocese of Hereford

The Rey G. L. Jones, curate of Pools bury with conclusion to be original. The Rey D. E. Lowey the Diocese of Hereford. The Rey D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Rey D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Hery D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Hery D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Hery D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Hery D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Hery D. E. Lowey the Chardenger of Posts of The Hery D. Chardenger of

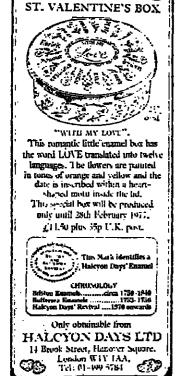
Royal Caledonian Ball

Royal Caledonian Ball
The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, W1, on Monday. May 9. The ball committee have decided, because of the falling-off in demand in recent years, to discontinue the formal dinner. Light buffer refreshments will therefore be served at midnight nod these are included in the price of the ball tickets, which are £8.00 each. A limited number of reserved tables will be available. Tickets will be on sale in the Ball Office, Grosvenor House, from early April onwards but preliminary details can be obtained from the Ball Secretary by telephoning Dummer (Hants), 543 any evening or at weekends.

### Lord Baker

The life barony conferred on Sir John Fleetwood Baker in the New Year Honours has been gracited by the name, style and title of Baron Baker, of Wingrush in the county of Gloucestershire.

THE 1977



#### Forth:cmia2 marriages

Mr A. M. Anscombe and Miss E. J. Kovachich The engagement is announced between Mich Alexwell, vounger son of Mr and Mrs Anthony R. Anthonibe, of Browhell, Cheshire, and Elspeth Jill, your gar daughter of Dr and Mrs C. A. Kovachich, of Formby, Micrscyside.

Mr J. C. Prodshaw and Aliss S. F. Keable

The engagement is announced between Jonathan Charles, yourcest son of Mr and Mrs R G. Bridshaw, of Kings and, Succep-

Mr R. E. Denman and Mrs C. I. Windham-Bellord The Prince of Wales will attend the centenary dinner of the London Metal Exchange at Guildhall on February 15.

Lady (Andrew) Humphrey would like to express her heartielt thanks for the many letters, tilegrams and messages she has received, in due time she will be writing personally to everyone.

The enrangement is an ounced to the enrangement is announced to the enrangement is an eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. E. Denman, of Burmurrad. Malta, and Caroline Irene Windham-Bellord, only in the announced to the enrangement is an eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. E. Denman, of Burmurrad. Malta, and Caroline Irene Windham-Bellord, only in the enrangement is an eldest son of Mr and Mrs Mrs Alorgan.

Birthdays today
Lord Cole, 71; Lord Fraser of
Tullybelton, 66; Lord Gore-Eooth,
68; Sir Edgar Keatinge, 72; Sir
Hugh Linstead, 76; Brigadier the
Hud Deme Mary Phil, 61; Lord
Redellie-Mand, 71; Professor Sir
Alexander Rubertson, 69; Lord
Sherfield, 73.

#### Luncheons Rolary Club of London

at the Mansion House yesterday e.e.n.ag. They were received by the Master and Mrs Burrow, the Upper Warden and Mrs Carpenter and the Remer Warden and Mrs Haves. The Lord Mayor, the Master, the Upper Warden and Mrs Alan Greenaway were the speakery. Life Offices' Association The Life Offices' Association held a dinner party last night at its HQ, Aldermary House, in the City, West Africa Committee to mark the election of the asso-ciation's new chairman. Mr P. W. Sharman. The principal guest was Mr Gordon Richardson, Governor of the Bank of England. Other

of the Bank of England. Other guests were:

1. 1. Dorrie, Director General of For Tracing, Ser & non it fonces of rooment Secretary. Do refer the following the following

#### Reception

IIVI Government

Fietchers' Company
The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayor and the Lady Mayors, accommanded by the Sheriffs and Mrs A. C. Cole, attended the annual ladies' night in honour of Mr M. D. Komarov, Deputy Minister of Foreign Trade, Soviet Union.

The Rev C. Crumnion, superintenary
of the plan to Missions to Schmer
of the plan to Missions to Schmer
of Marchalde, to be Rector of St
Itau S. Bursten.

Diocese of Manchester
The Rev J. H. Smith, vicer of Holy
Tiony, Partickly Middle on, to be
Victor of St James's, Breshmed.
The Rev J. Sulton, curar-meharmo
of St Lawrence's, Denion, to be rector
of the parch.

Siln's, Sedgley, to be priest-la-charge to khalile.

Brosan said. "At North East Loudon Folytechnic we are convinced that without these figures it is difficult for polytechnics to plan their own future and impossible for them to be held accountable to the public.

"There are 30 polytechnics in the United Kingdom, many of which provide apparently identical courses, and it is impossible to make any comparative analysis of their effectiveness. But now we know what it will cost us to educate a particular student of the parish.

Diocese of Peterborough
The Rev N. G. Beathe, cursic of St.
Mary's, Doncaster, diocese of Sheffield,
to be Tran Vicer in the leadin manager
of Emmanuel, Northanguen,
The Rev M. C. Dodd, Team Vicer of
Pesico, Peterborough, to be first
incuminent of the new benefice of the
livin Sparis, Bretton.

Diocese of Worcester
The Rev R. E. Mayer, curate of Longievens, docese of Goucester, to be Acar of Mangion, Execution.

The Rev W. J. Moon, Vicar of Beng worth, to be president-targe of Beng worth, to be president-targe of Motor-vier, and of Upleadon with resulter and Oscandall, diocese of Children with Control of Rev Rev R. Hanson, Vicar of Rangowski, World, diocese of London, to be president-diarge of Alfrick with Luisbey and Smelter. Leigh with Bransford.

Resignation

The Rev W. Clayton, arrest-in-charge of Calow. Chesterield, diocese of Derby, on June 3.

Episcopal Church in Scotland

Episcopal Church in Scotland
Lanton C. A. Harms, Rector of
funity with Neith and Aberchirder,
to be synod clerk of the diocese of
North Canon S. A. T. Mailin, Rector of
St. John's, Wich, and prinst-in-charge
of 5t Prier and Holy Rood, Thurso,
diocese of vioray, to be ficefor of
St. Jenes', Dingwall, with St. Anne's,
Straithfelfer, same diocese.
The Rev. L. A. Black, charlain, St.
Paul's Cathedral, Dundee, diocese of
Streinin, to be prinst-in-charge of St.
Ninkan's, Aberdeen, diocese of Aberdiego.

Canno G. N Pennie, Rector of St John's, Greenock, discose of Glasgow and Gallovray, at the end of April. Open to argument

### Grasmere conservationists succeed in forcing development review

A plan to redevelop the centre of Grasmere, including building 14 expensive houses overlooking Wordsworth's grave, is to be re-viewed by the Lake District Spe-cial Planning Board.

It comes after a remarkable demonstration of local feeling when nearly two hundred people attended a public meeting at Grusmere on Tuesday, in spite of heavy snow and freezing fog, and voted strongly against a scheme put for-ward by a Newcastle upon Tyne building company. The scheme in-volves developing the site of an almost developing the site of an almost developing the site of an churchyard that is regarded as a sarine by admirers of Wordsworth from all over the world.
The size of the turnout to the meeting reflects growing concern in the Lake District over the "second home" trend and re-senument at the takeover of some cheristicd parts of the national park by tourist and commercial

interests.

Opposition to the Grasmere scheme is being led by the rector, the Rev Richard Bevan, by Mr Arthur Bower, a South Lakeland councillor and chairman of the local publicity association, and by

Polytechnic

breakdown

of The Times Higher Education Supplement

The first detailed analysis of

educational costs by a British university or polyrechoic was published yesterday by North East London Folytechnic. It was accou-

panied by an attack by Dr George brosin, the polytechnic's director, on the lack of efficiency and accountability in higher education, the survey, undertaken to con-junction with Inducon, AIC Man-

agreement Consultants, provides a measoonn of unit costs in each

of the polytechnic's faculties, expressed in pounds for oue structure full-time equivalent (SFTE). Overall costs range from

11,497 in arts, to D,581 in art and design and £2,654 in engineering. The data can be used to show, for example, how staff costs vary between taculties. Direct-teaching costs for an environment stutent.

between taculfies. Direct-teaching costs-for an engineering student at the polytechnic are about twice those for an arts student.

The exercise was carried out both for 1975-76 and for 1975-77.

An increase of a fifth in student numbers over the two years was accompanied by a 3.9 per cent decrease in costs an SFIL. Faculties that gained the most students had the largest falls in unit costs: thus in art and design

unit costs : thus in art and design

unit costs: thus in art and design a 42.1 per cent rise in student numbers led to a 28.6 per cent all in umt costs, while the number in environmental studies rose by only 0.7 per cent and costs were 0.2 per cent up.

"No similar institution as far as we are aware has made such lacts generally known", Dr Brosan said. "At North East Lougon Polytechnic we are con-

clucate a particular student
"If the Department of Education and Science were to encourage other polytechnics to follow
this example we could take an
analytical look at our educational

analytical look at our educational system. We should know whether this or that polytechnic is more efficient in teaching business studies. Even on the basis of our own survey we can examine our costs and consider the effects of radical steps such as enlarging classes, increasing building use, lengthening teaching time or shortening the academic year."

The authors of the survey admit that their unit-cost approach has

publishes

of costs

By Clive Cookson,

trom the courchyard belonged to
the world. Mr Eower shad that
even if the proposed houses were
made of gold Crasmere was no
place for speculative divelop-tion. Mr Lloyd Geserbed one
plan as "over-development".

"Mr Crabum Workers, the schaleman of the alamning houset gold. nair Gravilli Were C. 7.2 Calli-man of the planning board sald the tillagers' views would be con-sidered Carafully even though planning approval had already been given for three carlier

development schemes, none of which had yet been realized. Directors of William Leech (Builders) Ltd., one of two companies that created the new temperature for Crambington. Northumberland, sid they were pained by the rejection of their plans, which they consider would be the Gramere. Their suchasses, he was unable to say how

Their spokesman. Mr Man Raimes, was unable to say how much the proposed houses would cost. The prices, he said, would depend on the cost of the hotel restoration. Most of the villagers believed that the houses would be so expensive as to be beyond the purses of local people.

widow

HAVE WAS

to the Duke of

Gloucester at the Royal Military

Academy Chapel Saudhurst, which is to be dedicated on February 20. It is designed by

Mr Lawrence Lee and incorporates the Duke's coat of arms

£60,000 spent on

rear on the restoration of Beverley Minster, Lord Middleton, chair-man of the £500,000 Minster

Restoration Appeal Fund says in its first annual report. Almost £390,000 has been raised.

This year's programme includes

This year's programme includes washing and repair of stonework, repairing windows, bracing and strengthening the roof of the transept, and overhauling and repairing leadwork.

Marriage

Mr M. Hancock

minster repairs

Mr Richard Adamson, Leech's Mr Harry Lloyd, head of Grasmere primary school and cimirman of the village society.

And Levan sain must be received to speak at the meeting told me there that he thought his constitute of the churchyard belonged to from the churchyard belonged to the the constitute of the churchyard belonged to the constitute of th proposition but we do not think our plans would spoil the vil-lage, be said. "It would bring more all-the-year-round employ-ment and prosperity."

Mr Adamson said he had not noticed many buildings of great stchitectural merit in Grasmere; many of them, including the church, were coment rendered. Miss Serah Nelson's noted diegerbread shop, moreover, had stood at the corper of the churchyard for a great many years without offence to Wordsworth lovers. He also questioned whether the meeting was really representative.
"Perhaps the sort of people who would benefit from a scheme like

toris are not very good at making speeches? he said.

Air James Butler, assistant professor of English at La Salle College. Philadelphia, who is studying Wordsworth's life, was among the unpropose. He said Commerce the concours. He said Gresmere was one of the world's lost few, undisturbed strines to a great

### Council sets example in renewing old homes

By John Young Plauning Reporter

A housing project taking shape in the drab streets of north Islington, London, may have far-reaching effects on future central government and local authority policies. Under much pressure and

with some apparent rejuctance, Islington council has been per-suaded to rehabilitate nearly three hundred occaying properties that would almost certainly have been demolished within the next few years.

On the face of it the scheme appears sublimely straightforward. The houses are exponently ward. The nouses are emountly structurally sound, the tenants are anxious to stay in the area and emphatically against being moved to new council estates. and the economic arguments strongly favour renovation rather than redevelopment.

The North Islington Housing Rights Project, which has been the driving force behind the programme, estimates the total cost of acquisition and renevation at about £12,000 a dwelling unit, or £24,000 a house. That is said to be at least £10,000 cheaper than demoliuon and rebuilding, apart from the advantage that the work takes months rather than years.

The Government, without saying so openly, has made little secret or its support. Last expected to be allowed to per cart.
spend even more in 1977-78.

example. Many of them are

So councils find themselves win the balance. with streets of empty, decelict properties scheduled for clearance but for which they are Exports of art

city authorities under section Antiques exported by Britain last 105 if they ask for it. Year were worth more than double

The housing rights project has commended Islancton council's initiative in declaring housing-action areas and its readiness to use compulsory purchase powers. But even Islington councillors, it is said, have frequently been obstruc-tive and insensitive; the long and convoluted history of the improvement scheme, as related in a booklet published today by Shelter, shows clearly how difficult it is to change the bureaucratic mind.

Street by Street—Improvement and Tenant Control in Islington. (North Islington Housing Rights Project, Caxton House, 129 St John's Way, London, N19 3Ru. £1 + 20p p and p).

### £3,400 paid for seascape by W. van Diest

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

A small oil painting on a panel of "Shipping in a calm sea", by W. van Diest, was sold for £3,400 (estimate £300 to £400) at Sotheby's yesterday. The buyer was F. Enneking, a Dutch dealer.

A "Last support in an arch! was f. Enneking, a Dutch dealer.

A "Last supper in an architectural settling", catalogued as
by C. Carlone, fetched £1.800
(extimate £400 to £600) and a pair
of pastoral landscapes, catalogued as "Venetian School,
eighteenth century", sold for
£1,700 (estimate £400 to 5500).
The routine sale of Old Masters
totalled £47,675, with 9 per cent
unsold.

unsold.

At Sotheby's Belgravia a furniture sale made £25.302, with 2 per cent unsold. A set of eight late-ulneteenth-century mahogany diding chairs in George 111 style made £520 (estimate £300 to £600).

At Christie's a hock with a first control of £500 to £500. mane 2520 (estimate 2500 to 2500)
At Christie's a book sale made 225,868, with 10 per cent unsold. Edward Young's The Complaint and the Consolation, of 1797, with 43 marginal illustrations by William Blake, made 2900 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500) and a specially bound the morney.

### Heath plea to maintain spending

Mr Edward Hlath, MP, yesterday added his roles to the growing number collies on the Concennent not to cut its support for the

Speaking at the Evening Sten-

dard drama awards luncheon, Mr Hand said it was his protound conscious that at a time of eco-nomic cliffically the arts were more than ever necessary. "It is not a time to try to save pennies from the national expenditure, ba-capte it is not worth it ", he said. Values that the oris represented, ne said, should be maintrined, no matter have difficult conditions be-came. "That should be our faith, and to maintain them we have to spand money on them."

Speaking to an audience com-posed of numy distinguished rights in the arts. Mr Heath said he believed, "as an amateur", that there was more and more place for the amateur and he was pleased that more and more were returning to the arts. "They proreturning to the arts. ride the basis on which you who lead the arts in your own pro-lessions can thus build with much greeter security than you would otherwise."

For only the fourth time in the lyears the awards have been made there was a special presenta-tion for distinguished achievement in the theatra. It went to Dame Paggy Ashcroft.

Mr. Roward Bremon, best play Weapons of Happiness: Mr Johny Speight, best comedy The Thoughts of Charmen Alfi; and Charas Line, best musical: and Mr Stewart Parker, most promis-ing play tright (Spokesona).

### Forestry policy

By Our Planning Reporter The Forestry Commission vester-day disputed a suggestion by the Ramblers' Association that affores-mion of open uplands would bring only marginal economic benefits. In a letter to Mr Healey, Chan-cellor of the Enchequer, the asso-ciation course in its support a celler of the exchequer, the asso-ciation quotes in its support a streament by Lord Strabolgi, the Government's deputy chief whip in the Lords, in which he observed that the net effect of import sub-stitution by British timber on the Valence of payments was likely to be limited.

But a commission official said restrate that although at present only about a quarter of Britain's wouldness were producing timber commercially the position would charge commonly by the end of the commer. Timber and timber products, in-

little secret or its support. Last studing wood only and paper, are year Islington was allocated usually 114m for improvements under section 105 of the Housing Act, 1974, far more from production supplies only than for any comparable local from production supplies only authority, and it is confidently that is expected to be allowed to product the proportion of the propo

spend even more in 1977-78. The commission was well aware But few other local authorion of objections by amenity societies ties, certainly in London, seem to the appearance of confer ready to follow Islington's forests but most of the land for which it was responsible would not said to be wary of using comsubstituting pulsory purchase powers to
remove private owners and hardwoods were a predominant
relet their properties, either to
feature of the local scene the comcouncil tenants or cooperatives. mission had undertaken to main-

### unable to obtain the necessary loan sanction. Yer ail the indications are that the Government is prepared to make money available to inner-

year were worth more than double the value of those imported, the Antiques Trade Gazette says.

Emports of antiques, objects more than 100 years old, amounted to 578m against imports of \$27m. But the traffic in paintings and drawings was about equal; exports worth 592m and imports of \$591m. The total value of exports of

antiques, five art and collectors' pieces, including postage stamps and natural history specimens, was 1195m, compared with imports of £156m.

of £156m.

The Gazette states: "At a time when concern is being expressed about the fate of Britain's cultural heritage it is interesting to note that imports in all categories increased by more than 35 per cent, while exports were up by only 29 per cent."

Tate Gallery record The Tate Gallery was visited by 1.202,013 people last year, more than in any previous year.

### **OBITUARY**

### PROFESSOR E. V. TELF

Professor Edmund Victor was an apprentice was apprentice was apprenticed w

school at the age of three, and covered via a Prosbyterian Gold Medal for Religious Knowledge, a North East Coast Institution Scholarbia own consultance but Institution Scholarship, a own consultancy by Charles Mather Scholarship and a Shipwrights Company Scholara Shipwrights Company Scholarship to a bachelor's degree in
1920 from Armstrong College,
Durham University, where he
was president of the Union. A
distinction in naval architecture led to an 1851 Exhibition
Commissioners

ing which he in
Duplex rudder and
most successful
adopted propellers
which he named H
ing the Second Wr
distinction in naval architecture led to an 1851 Exhibition
Commissioners Commissioners Research war reojects. Extenscholarship, and the beginning as a technical ext of a lifetime of pioneer and often controversial work on the resistance and propulsion of ships. Telfer's early work on followed by a return the presentation of ship model data gained him a Master's degree, next the first ever Doctorate of Poilosophy in naval architecture, then in 1927 a Doctorate of Science—his experiment facility fourth degree in seven recent fourth degree in seven years, then in 1951 he be

While he was still in his sor of Naval Archit reenties, his papers attracted Technical Universithe serious discussion of every until he "retired" the serious discussion of every experiment tank expert of the very active consult day, as well as a North East at the age of 70. Coast Institution Shipbuilding During all this ti Gold Medal, and eventually noted linguist and revolutionized the presentation philology, with a and extrapolation of model data, memory and broad Other awards went to Mr Colin and extrapolation of model data, Other awards went to Mr Colin and, by the introduction of model data, other modes of the Royal Opera House, among other words—geosim and Miss Lyan Sermon, of the Royal Ballet, for outstanding of naval architecture. Dismayed achievement in opera and ballet; at the brake on progress caused by the lack of exchange of Miss James Surmon, best across: professional knowledge between by the lack of exchange of professional knowledge between tution of Enginee the world's experiment tank builders. bring the leading tank Super-intendents together to form the his long and intendents together to form the his long and International Conference of achievement in n Saip Tank Superintendents, now ture as an inno International Towing Tank teacher. Conference, himself becoming an enthusiastic permanent mem-

borne paper theoretician— three children and before be went to college he children.

MR EDV

Captain Edgar Kinghorn Mr Edvard Han Myles, VC, DSO, who was Norway's Perman-awarded the Victoria Cross for active to the Unit

#### MRS MADELINE SPITTA

She was associated with the late Dr Wilfred Fox at the inception of the Roads Beautifying Association, and they did great work in the promotion of plantings on the by pass roads. She will be remembered most, however, for her work at Dr Fox's home at Winkworth, near Codeling, where they planted Godalming, where they planted a fine collection of trees and strubs. The garden was taken over by the National Trust, and after Dr Fox's death Mrs Spitta continued for a number of years as honorary secretary of the Winkworth Arboretum as it is now known, to administer and improve it.

She is survived by her husband Mr Robert Spitta.

Vice Marshal Sir Norman Mac-Ewen, CB, CMG, DSO, died on February 1 in her 92nd year. She was Jean, daughter of James Keswick and she was married in 1907. Her husband died in 1953.

Lady Campbell, widow of the Rt Hon Sir David Campbell, KBE, CMG, died on February 1. She was Ragnhild, daughter of Hugo Gregerson of Budapest. She married her husband, who died in 1963, in 1919.

Eorn in Hartlepool, he started returning to Grays strates

work included appe Crown in the Q Curação collisión c followed by a retu

During all this ti memory and bread was an ardent and national naval societies, in partict

In 1976 he was p In 1925 he ma Smedley who gav

ber and mentor. ing support for o
Telfer was not simply a chairHe is survived b ing support for o

#### CAPTAIN E. K. **MYLES**

conspicuous bravery when, as a second lieutenant, serving at Sunniyat in Mesopotamia, he of 65. A lawyer succoured wounded men under he had served ( neavy fire, died on January 31 tariat of the Leag at the age of 85. It was during the attempt by

General Sir Stanley Maude, to relieve Kut that he won the VC on April 9, 1916. The fighting had been heavy and a number of British wounded were lying out in front of their advanced trenches. The enemy were concentrating an exceptionally heavy rifle fire on that part of "no man's land", but Myles went out time after time in the face of the heavy fire and assisted the wounded men who were lying in the open.

In the following year he won the DSO for organizing and inthe DSO for organizing and spiring a successful defence against heavy enemy attacks.

11 is a communication of the successful defence argainst heavy enemy attacks.

Mrs Madeline Spitta, who died on January 18 after a long illness, was well known in horticultural circles.

Lady MacEwen, widow of Air

### HAMB

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New York from before the Second and was also a pr Norwegian School After leaving New Norway's Permand terive in Geneva-1 when he becam Ambassador in P president of the Nations Genera session in 1970-71

#### **MAJOR R** HOA! Mr Marcus k

writes: been achieved, Hoare died sudd the countryshide scribe for the p they believed in and varied career ful and gallant c Leicestershire Yex successful Master no part of his care so much as the la. of £250,000 to \_

country sports 1 Poration S COMMANDE OF Lam

Commander War Gilbert, has died Castle, south Devo descendant of Raleigh and re-family's ancestral l He restored the handed it over to descendant of Trust in 1951. He High Sheriff of De MR H. VI

TILLOT! Mr H. Vince Til Chief Regional Of Central Office of North West Regin retired in April & died in Carlisle Cockermouth, he during his ret Kirkoswald in his bria, where he bega as a journalist of Cumberland Times.

मुन्द्र समू

### Science report

### Meteorology: A way to alleviate disa The low sea-surfatures in the Atlantic a it seems, with unusual

Brazil, borders on the Atlantic just south of the equator. Its scrubland supports a population of about five million, of which 600,000 live in the capital, Fortaleza. In the variable climate drought and flooding each occurs about once every 10 years. Now a study by two Califor-nian scientists suggests that there are early warning signs of impending trouble, perhaps three or four months in advance, in the sea-surface temperature off the coast of west Africa.

Rainfall has been recorded since the nineteenth century at two places in Cears. Almost all rain places in the first half of the year; 100cm or more may fall in an average year but the value in any particular year can be greater or particular year can be greater or less than that by a factor of up to three. The wide range has caused several researchers in the past to look for some influence that might be monitored. In their paper in Nature Professor C. G. Markham, of California State University, Fresuo, and Dr D. R. McLain, of the National Marine Fisheries Service, Monterey, report on a search through the enormous files or seasurface temperature records.

much more comprehensive along shipping lanes than elsewhere.

Professor Markham and Dr McLain were able to accumulate information of a sort on temperature in 5° x 5° sectors of the Atlantic for monthly intervals almost to the turn of the century. They found some fairly strong correlations between monthly sea temperatures and rainfall in Ceará. Most notably the December temperature in a square 1,000 miles off the Angolan coast and nearly 3,000 miles from Ceará correlates closely with the rainfall in January-March of the following year. That leads to wiff the following year. That leads to a fairly reliable prediction capability: drought is unlikely if the December temperature in that source is higher than 24.5°C; flooding is unlikely if the temperature is less than 23.5°C.

Why should there be such corre-lations? Temperature at the sea surface can exert a strong control over the sea can pick up heat and moisture from the water and the moisture from the water and the rate of transfer depends on the temperature difference. There is no need for the now warmer, moister air to lead immediately to rain downwind; a moist sirstream may, for instance, serve as a means of transferring heat into the upper troposphere; that may modify another circulation pattern and so on. Because atmospheric systems interact in such a complex way it is unlikely that very precise forecasts could ever be made.

the Pacific. A warm c El Niño flows down of Peru in February al some years the currer farther south than use in its wake wholesale of plankton and fish u warmer (by up to Severe rainfall, in p rain hardly ever occ follows E! Niño. Prof ham and Dr McLain fit of anomalous El Ni preceded by lower seaperatures in the Atlant gests that the two phe the result of layers bances in the currents of ern hemisphere. The fairly rudimen The fairly rudimel warning system that co from those findings, be and Brazil, has one vifeature: the region in that would provide the able forecast is close shipping lane from Eurithe Cape to South-east only additional cost of only additional cost of tom need be a facility reporting of tempera ships on passage.

Fig. 13. College. Junior research fellowship in modern history. It is fellowship in fellowship in modern history. It is fellowship in fe By Nature-Times News : Source: Nature, Jamia 320-323; 1977). Sea temperature is recorded by some ships on passage, generally by lowering a bucket into the water and taking its temperature. These records, too, go back a long time, although they are obviously 6 Nature-Times New: 1977. مكذا من الأصل



Lord Glenamara, centre, formerly Mr Edward Short, with his sponsors, Lord Shepherd and Lady Llewelyn-Davies of Hastoe, before his introduction in the House of Lords yesterday.

Today's engagements 

Martin/Legonda factory, New-port Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips attend New Zealand Society dinner, Royal Lancaster Hotel, 7.45. The Duke of Kent presents Tarmac British Racing Cham-pionship Award, Europa Hotel, 12.

12.
The Duchess of Kent, Patron of
Arthritis and Rheumatism
Conneil, opens Bone and Joint
Research Unit, London Hospital,

Latest appointments Latest appointments include:
Mr E. S. Cazalet to be part-time chairman of the Horsærace Berting Levy Appeal Tribunet for England and Wales for three years in succession to Judge Clay.

University news

Fidon Law Scholarship: C. E. L. Turn-bull, BA. worcostor C. Vlotet Vanghan Norgan Perces: S. J. Boyd. Culvership C. P. D. Clark, scholar of Worcostar C. N. E. Harbinson, scholar of New Col-lege: N. H. J. McGilchrist, Merion C. Nicola J. Rendie, scholar of New Col-lege: N. H. J. McGilchrist, Merion C. Nicola J. Rendie, scholar of Herford (F. Karen S. Richardson, St. Cathorine's G.

Elections

Conferences of titles

BITUARY

### nployers and TUC keep lustrial strategy intact er warning Government

overnment emerged esterday's crucial Economic Developncil debate with its strategy intact, but warnings from the ion of British Induse Trades Union Consignificant dangers

aghan, who chaired 13, was told by the the issue of workeronld prove a barrier the strategy would

C. while expressing tment to the strategy, that the test by ordinary trade union ould judge its sucwhether it would er growth and lead ction in unemploythe latter of the the Prime as anable to offer

· ! these reservations. and unions both reeir commitment to y, which according before the council could help to e balance of trade a year by 1980.

meeting, Mr Varley, State for Industry, t series of measures overnment intended n effort to start the of analysis into

ude : priority treatsectors (industrial nstruction equipmachinery, elec-neuts and domestic oliances); examinalespread criticisms rt credit arrangeeased emphasis on Enterprise Board's strial restructuring;

y said that special is also going to be etting more able management. To poves were being tudent grants and

ment bely for new

rought forth a re-dr Jack Jones, gen-Workers' Union, by he council a pre-

ment emphasized om policies of con-



Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of NEDO, and Mr Callaghan yesterday: New government measures announced.

the Prime Minister that he had said that the development of fuller employee participation must be based on consent Lord Watkinson declared:

"We have our own constructive proposals to put forward but wish to state plainly that the majority recommendations of the Bullock Committee have no chance at all of winning the consent of the owners and managers of Britain's major companies.

"If in spite of this the Gov-ernment decides to press ahead with legislation based on the Bullock majority report, it will not only be introducing highly divisive legislation; it will also be showing complete disregard for the efficient management of our major companies on which the economic future of this country depends.

"As a result of this, the in-dustrial growth that we all wish to see will not happen and the objectives we have set ourselves will not be achieved."

Responding to this, Mr Callaghan said the Government was committed to the principle of industrial democracy and to legislation on it.

Last night industrial leaders were noting that this statement carefully avoided specific men-UBL tion of the Bullock proposals. This together with an in-dication from Mr Callaghan in his opening remarks that be saw Bullock together with unemployment as problems for the months ahead, was seen as an indication that the Prime Minister wanted to leave the

it of the Chequers door open for discussion.
re the strategy was the pre-occupation of the TUC team during vesterdays m policies of con-lt also reminded In told the council that the

unions supported the need for a transfer of resources to pro-ductive industry; but it was no good losing jobs in other sectors if new jobs were not created in manufacturing. The

union leaders also pressed for faster progress on the collective funding of apprenticeship. Explaining after the meeting how the Government intended to treat the five special sectors. Mr Varley said he hoped to iritiate discussions, first with the sector working parties covering these industries and with the leading companies in each sector.

One reason for selecting them was that they were among the world leaders in their markets and were confident of their ability to make very significant improvements in their market

Summing up the prospects for industry as he saw them Mr Varley said that they were better than a few months ago. Confidence was returning.

"Industrial production is on a rising trend", he added. "My department's investment intentions survey says that invest-ment this year will be 10 to 15 per cent up on a year ago." The minimum lending rate was down to 12; per cent and on a downward trend, and pro-

Sir Ronald McIntosh, director general of the National Economic Development Office, said that energy would be on the agenda at the next meeting. The Prime Minister is apparently keen that industry-related subjects such as energy, housing and transport should be discussed.

Minister's memorandum

### British Leyland shop stewards plan national campaign against extension of social contract

Shop stewards claiming to represent the whole of British Leyland's 170,000-strong United Kingdom labour force yesterday announced plans for a national campaign to mobilize the trade union movement against any further extension of the

Demanding a return to free collective bargaining when the present contract expires in July, Mr. Derek Robinson, chairman of the British Leyland Com-bined Shop Stewards' Commit-tee, said: "Our factories are raring to go on strike because workers everywhere are frustrated in their wage demands by the social contract.
"Unless there is some relaxation, then it is bound to end

in conflict". He revealed that unions and management within the com-pany were so alarmed by the growing unrest over pay anomalies that they were pressing

**Disputes** 

mount for

By R. W. Shakespeare

All car production has again

been stopped at British Ley-land's Triumph plant in Coven-try where 2,300 workers are loid off. And two more labour disputes at the company's body-making plant at Castle Brom-wich pose a serious threat

wich pose a serious threat co

output and thousands of jobs

at the Jaguar and Rover assembly plants as well as the

huge Longbridge complex at Birmingham which makes the

At Coventry the shur down, halting production of Dolomite, Stag. Spittire and Triumph

2,000 cars, results from a walk-our by 300 paint shop workers

who are protesting over the management's use of industrial engineers on work study
At Castle Bromwich 1,000 workers are laid off because of a strike by 350 press operators.

Their dispute stems from a

management decision to stop pay for part of the time that

ing during working hours.

The second dispute at Castle

Bromwich involves 400 inspec-tors who waked out after

refusing to accept the transfer of a man to their department.

Their stoppase has caused an-

wood on Merseyside production

was back to normal vesterday following the week-long strike

by 5,000 body shop workers

which cost lost production total-

ling £12m.
But Ford has another trouble-

some dispute involving 500 tool-

makers at Dagenham where the new Fiesta model has just been

launched. The toolroom men-

mostly maintenance engineers,

fitters and pattern makers have a long-standing grievance over erosion of their pay

They held a 24 hour strike n Tuesday, have imposed

some work sanctions for the next 14 days, and say they will

strike indefinitely unless their demands are met by then.

other 750 layoffs. At the Ford plan

operators spent at a meet-

Mini and the Allegro.

Leyland

Government ministers.
"There is absolutely no dis-

agreement between management and the trade unions on this question", Mr Robinson said. "We both believe that more flexibility in wage bargaining is absolutely imperative."

The 28-man executive of the

unofficial shop stewards' body met in Birmingham for four hours yesterday. At a press conference later the executive announced that a meeting of all 600 senior shop stewards in Leyland Cars, Leyland Truck and Bus and Leyland Special Products would be held in Bir-mingham on February 15 to prepare the way for a national trade union conference early in

April...
The aim of the conference, would be to mobilize the whole union movement in a campaign return to free collective bargaining.
Mr Robinson, who in recent years has emerged as the single most powerful Leyland shop

Strikes in Britain

level for ten years

dom recorded by the Depart- studies showing that 98 per cent

ment of Employment were of British factories are free of

touch lowest

Government figures published

esterday show that there were

any other year for a decade.

1.990. This represented a

On this basis, Britain's strike

record last year was the best

since 1966. With the exception

of that year, the performance

in 1976 was the best since 1954.

Indeed, during the first nine

months of last year, there

were fewer industrial stoppages

than in any comparable period

ince 1953. Dut the position was

How much of the improve-

ment is due to the high level

of unemployment and the un-

propitious economic climate is

open to debate, but Ministers

have been at great pains

recently to publicize the turn-

The figures published yester-

day in the Department of Em-

ployment Gazette disclose that

the stoppages in 1976 resulted

in the loss of about 3,286,000

working days, compared with 6,012,000 working days lost in

The aggregate number of

workers involved in stoppages

last year was 661,000, including 222,000 workers who were in-

directly involved (that is,

thrown out of work at establish-

ments where the disputes

occurred, but not themselves

parties to the disputes). The

1975-a fall of 45 per cent.

not held in the final months

of the year.

relations.

on the level during 1975.

fewer strikes in 1976 than in volved.

By Melvyn Westlake

for a joint meeting with senior steward, is a calm, calculating speaker, not given to making idle threats. As a member of Leyland Cars union-manage-ment council—the top body in the company's three-tier par-ticipation machinery—he is much respected by company executives for his level-headed approach to emotive issues. But yesterday Mr Robinson

spoke with considerable feeling when he insisted that the bottled up frustration over wage anomalies in Leyland factories was the main cause of strikes. He said it was producing a negative attitude on the part of workers to increased productivity, which he des-cribed as a sheer necessity if Leyland is to continue in busitess

Mr Robinson added that under the old piecework system of payment Levland employees had been among the best paid in the country. Now under a combination of measured day

corresponding figure for 1975

was 809,000 workers, including

229,000 who were indirectly in-

The Department of Employ-

home the point with our major

trading partners that Britain no longer deserves its reputation

Last year was the second con-

secutive year to show an im-provement in the number of total stoppages. By industry, the

figures show that in the manufacturing sector only the motor

vehicles industry and the "all other vehicles" industry had more stoppages in 1976 than in 1975. Stoppages in the motor vehicle industry rose from 150

Even so, the number of work

ing days lost declined in 1976.

try last year was coalmining, with 271 stoppages causing 70,000 days to be lost. Engineering experienced a sharp fall

although stoppages were still among the highest of any in-

dustry, at 266, compared with 503 in 1975.

There was an increase in the number of stoppages in the con-struction industry (16 per cent)

and also a large rise in working days lost (131 per cent).

There was also an increase in stoppages and working days

lost in gas, electricity and water industries between 1975 and 1976. But, overall, there were fewer stoppages in 20 of the 26 industry groups analysed by the

The most strike-prope indus-

for being strike-prone.

differentials disappear with the company unable to do anything about it. Every single in the group was confronted by internal strife as sections of workers demanded wage im-

مُكِّذا من الأصل

He said this fulling status was seriously affecting recruitment of new workers, particularly the skilled grades needed for Leyland's modernization plans: This was one of the chief reasons why management was supporting stop stewards' demands for more flexibility in wage bargaining.

Mr Robinson warned the Gor-ernment and union leaders that Leyland shop stewards were not speaking in a vacuum.

We will try every means open to us to persuade people that there is need for more flexibility", he said. "If we fail, people on the shop floor will demand action and we shall not only respond to that demand, we shall stimulate it."

### Carter men query Bonn trade boost

high-ranking Carter Administration officials today questioned the contribution West Germany was making to world recovery was making to world recovery Disruption goes its own economic growth.

Stoppages in the United King ment has already published strikes, and that, between 1966 decrease of 252 or 13 per cent, and 1976, we came eleventh in the international league table for strikes. This barrage of statistics is indicative of the late expansion. Government's anxiety to drive

But, Mr Bergsten said, United States officals who accompanied Vice - President Mondale on his foreign tour mission were "less pleased" with hie expectations that West Germany might contribute substantially less than America or Mr Bergsten said that " mag-

many's efforts were "still open". Moves to come world recovery would be a main topic at the coming economic summit conference.

The American officials re-ported the Mondale mission Mr Blumenthal, Secretary of

Washington. Feb. 2. - Two

Mr Fred Bergsten, the Treasury's Assistant Secretary for International Affairs, and Mr Richard Cooper, Under-Secre tary of State for Economic Policies, told a press conference that the United States and Japan had launched efforts to stimu-

Moves to accelerate the Mr Cooper said the world was recovery phase " but it

had been "a weak and slow recovery". That was a cause for concern, if not anxiety. He added that it might not be congenial" but it was necessary for the major industrial nations—the United States, West Germany and Japan—to run current account balance of payments deficits.

found that the United States and other leading nations shared the view that efforts would be necessary to speed up the world trade negotiations in Geneva. the Treasury, told Congress that

Mr Carter's plan to put \$50 in the pocket of nearly every American citizen was the quickest wa yto boost the economy.
---AP-Dow Jones.

### to put off spring price **Increases** By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent

**BSC** forced

Main customers are being informed by the British Steel Corporation that it is extending its present price freeze until at least the middle of this year.

Deteriorating market conditions for steel have ended any hopes by the BSC that it would be able to introduce a mound be able to introduce a round of price increases early in its new financial year beginning in April.

in April.

It is being made clear that there is little prospect of any increase being introduced before June-July and that upward revisions of its price list will probably not be possible until even later in the year.

The BSC is faced with shortening order books and further rises in the cost of its raw materials—nor least the effect of an expected 15 per cent rise in coal prices—which would add about f60m a rear to the corporation's coal bill.

The corporation has indicated that if market conditions had

that if market conditions had been more buoyant it would have sought a maximum rise of 10 per cent in the price of many general steels products and lower increases for strip mill and stainless products. But it is being acknowledged that the BSCs ability to make those prices "stick" in the market place is questionable.

### on at private steel factories

Industrial action of 14 private steel and engineering plants in the Edgar Allen, Balfour Group pased at Sheffield is to continue, a meeting of strikers decided yesterday. About 2,000 workers are affected in the disof the group's loss-making fac-tory, Capital Tool works, Shef-field. pute which involves the closura

Notice of the closure of the works was given by the parent company in November Losses were running at 11m a year, About 400 people were likely to be made redundant but 61 were found other jobs and more than 50 were kept on to run down

the plant.
Mr Bill Owen, district secretary of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said union officials and the company would discuss the position on Saturday.

### Mr Yeo going back to banking

Chicago, Feb 2.—Mr Edwin H. Yeo, former Treasury Under Secretary for Monetary Affairs, will join the top management group of the First National Bank of Chicago as chairman of the asset and liquility management committee and executive vice-

Before joining the Treasury, Mr Yeo, who is 42, had been a banker. He joined the Pittsburgh National Fank as a man-agement trainer. When he left in 1975 to join the Treasury, he was vice-chairman of the board and responsible for asset

### re Corporation signals bid emainder of Lamson

llen Lamson Industries ded yesterday on e Canadian Moore which already cent of the British the outstanding

an for S. G. Waris advising Moore, s were in progress lead to an offer need this week J. ier Wagg is advis-son minority. which have risen in recent weeks, r 4p to 63p before

17p to 382p 25p to 313p

e markets moved

Lemson, a leading British supplier of business forms, amid some controversy in 1973. some controversy in 1973.
Easing its previous strict line
on partial bids, the Takeover
Panel allowed Moore to raise
its stake in the group from

20 per cent to 52 per cent with a 100p a share offer. At the time, both groups said that there was little likelihood of a complete takeover, but apparently both sides now see strong advantages in a full

merger. Moore Corporation, capitalized at around \$98m, achieved a net income of \$70m on sales of \$1,000m in its last financial year, and is predominantly in the same fields as Lamson. orth £37.3m in the the same fields as Lamson. earnings puts Lamson shares at After achieving record profits the suspension price on a prosined control of £13m in 1974, Lamson's pective p/e of less than 10.

Sheepbridge Shell Standard Chart

Thomson Org

Vickers 7p to 164p
Wiggins Constr
Winkelbaak 1up to 390p
Yorks & Lancs
Zambia Copper 12p to 17p

profits were more than halved in 1975, but the group is now clearly recovering.

Profits for the nine months to September 30 were up by two-thirds at £6.5m, although Mr B. H. Pearce, chairman of Lamson said then that there was little sign of any significant upswing in group markets.
Although activity is recovering only slowly in the United Kingdom, Lamson offers Moore

valuable market penetration throughout Europe and in South Moore's 1973 bid offered an exit p/e ratio on that year's forecast earnings of more than 15. Annualizing nine months

The Times index: 168.25+3.55

THE POUND

Australia 5

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Denmark Kr Finland Mkk

France Fr Germany Dm Greece Dr

Hongkong S

Japan Yn

The FT index: 406.1+10.2

Bank buys 1.63 30.75 65.75 1.80 10.53 6.80 8.78 4.32 73.50

520.00

Ente Nationale per L'Energia 20 General Mills Finance N.V. 24

### Fresh MLR cut expected

By John Whitmore

A further cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate is expected monorrow, probably of 2 or 2 a point, to 12 per cent or 112 per cent.

The indication from trading in three month treasury bills last night—these closed on a yield basis of 11 7/16 per cent—was that MLR could come down by a half point.

At the same time, however, the Bank of England still reducing base rates, it may be

down by a half point.

At the same time, however, the Bank of England still appeared to be pressing for a treasury bill tender this week that would stop MLR falling one substantial cut below 12 per cent for the time The clearing be being. For the third day this rates now stand at 1

reducing base rates, it may be that the banks will choose to wait until next week and make

The clearing bank's base rates now stand at 13 per cent **UK RESERVES** 

The following are the figures for

reserves issued by the Treasury

6,582

6,476

1971.

2,526 2.526 2,787 2,890

3,468 3,082 2,633 3,083 2,976

2,965

−1,057 ÷ 575

+ 58 - 341 + 129 - 455 + 453

+3,067

#### Strong advance by gilts and equities

By David Mott

Buyers returned in force to the London stock market yes-terday bringing a gain of 10.2 points on the FT ordinary share index—it closed at 406.1, back over 400 efter two days—and rises of more than £1 to some gilt-edged stocks.

Incentives were renewed hope 1975 of another cut in the minimum lending rate, sharply higher reserves figures and some encouraging words from the Prime Minister on inflation and the next phase of incomes March . policy.

Gilt-edged stocks dominated and dealers said there was a "complete change of sentiment" after two days of consolidation. Prices closed at their best levels with long majurities better by 12 points and some shorter dates up by a full point. More commonly, though, rises at the shorter end were one-half. Equities gained ground in the wake of gilts.

A feature was the strength of oil shares, which provided the first four in the list of active stocks. After its expansion plans, BP was particularly strong, adding another 28p to a new "high b for the year of 936p.

Chrysler UK car and commercial vehicle prices are increased from today. Cars, including European-built models, rise by and average of 61 per cent and commercial vehicles by an aver-Financial Editor, page 21 age of 6 per cent.

5.156

4,129

7,198 4,196

Chrysler UK prices up

Dec

### A SATISFACTORY RESULT IN A DIFFICULT YEAR

Maximum dividend increase recommended

Extracts from Mr. A. J. O. Ritchie's statement to stockholders.

Despite a prolonged period during which Minimum Lending Rate rose by 6%, the Company made a profit of £1,869,399. This compares strikingly with 1973 when Minimum Lending Rate rose in that year by 5½% with calamitous results for the

In the first three months of 1976 the Company operated extremely profitably. The year had begun with the Company holding a large portfolio, the average life of which had been extended in anticipation of a sharp fall in interest rates. However, this period of profitability came to an abrupt end in March as general economic conditions deteriorated sharply and sterling came under increasing strain.

The problem that confronted the Market as a whole was not only to anticipate the timing of rises in interest rates but also to persuade the Authorities of the strength of the market pressures which were forcing such rises to come about.

It is always difficult for the Discount Market to trade profitably during periods of rising interest rates and it is noteworthy that during the nine months to the end of December, the Union Discount purchased and sold a total of £9½ billion Treasury Bills, at no profit whatsoever to the Company, .

Despite the difficulties experienced during the year, your Board and Management were determined to preserve intact the profits earned in the first times months of the year and this has been successfully achieved.

Dividend The Board is recommending a final dividend of 11.876p which with the interim dividend of 7p, paid in September 1976, amounts to a total distribution for the year of 18.876p (1975; 17.16p), the maximum permitted under the Government's

policy of dividend restraint. The Coming Year Two important needs are apparent: first, we must try to establish a rate structure in which we can earn an adequate margin between the cost of borrowed money and the yield on assets, for it is potentially dangerous for the Market to be unable to make any running margins on its assets either in times of rising interest rates or of falling interest rates and to be dependent for its livelihood only on capital profits made by forecasting correctly movements in interest rates. Secondly, some practical notice should be taken of the impact of inflation on financial institutions. The stock in trade of a Discount Company is money, and its capital is invested almost exclusively in monetary assets. It is not reasonable, therefore, to expect a Discount. Company to earn sufficient profits after tax to be able to reconstitute its capital base

eroded by high rates of inflation. Udisco Brokers Limited Brokerage earned for the year as a whole was approximately 50% higher than that in 1975, which in turn was 50% higher than the year before. We look forward to its making an increasing contribution to the profits of the parent company in future years.

Copies of the 1976 Annual Report available from the Secretary.

### The Union Discount Company of London Ltd. London: 78/80 Combill, London EC3V 3NH. Tel: 01-826 7941



Edinburgh: 24a Melville Street, Edinburgh EH3 7NS, Tel: 031-226 3535 The first people you should ask about short-term money

#### 7.95 1540.00 495.00 Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc 4.51 9.41 59.50 r 8p to 150p I 6p to 224p Melody Mills 41p to 571p 10p to 335p S Africa Rd Union Discut 122.00 Spain Pes Sweden Kr Rweden Kr 7.60 Switzerland Fr 4.49 US \$ 1.76 SDR-\$ was 1.15249 on Wednesday, trong demand. Tugoslavia Dnr 35.50 ecurities advanced while SDR-£ was 0.671419. Roles for small denomination bank note-only as supplied restortey by Per '97' Rank International Lift, Different raws only to traveller, comercia and other breess currency business. Because of the extension fracturations, readers are advised in contact Parchys Sank International for current roles. " effective devalua-: 42.7 per cent. recovered. Renter's index was at 1609.5 (previous 1610.0). : 42.7 per cent. vn \$0.50 an ounce pages 25, 26 M. J. Gleeson 27 Rustenburg Pl 13 | Market reports -: vacant Rustenburg Platinum 24 Share prices **pintments** Union Discount Company Unit Trusts Redemotion Notices: Wall Street

Bank Base Rates Table

24, 25, 26 | Company Meeting Reports:

14p to 307p 15p to 390p 6p to 434p

### Government assurance on policy changes to support manufacturing needs

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

Fir assurances that the Government was propared to adapt its policies to support its developing industrial strategy were given yesterday in a memorandum submitted jointly by Mr Healey, the Chancelor, and Mr Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry. to the National Economic Development

Their document, giving the Government's response to proposals submitted by sector working parties drawn from manufacturing industry, indicates a number of new government initiatives. Action would be taken on three major issues, assistance for eports, the scope for industrial restructuring, and help for new product development.

The Government was undertaking to identify more precisely what lay behind many comments made about Export Credits Guarantee Department services in export finance. However, as a major trading nation, the two ministers said, it was not in our interests to encourage international competition in geenrous

Given Britain's present straitened financial circumstances and the level of borrowing at home and abroad.i t was not economically sensible to give excessively long or highly subsidized credit to overseas purchasers, adding to sterling credit which was refinanced by the Government

" We, therefore, have to face the fact that the credit terms demanded by some overseas buyers may mean that in national terms their business is not worth having at any price", explains

### Sterling financing

Moreover, as announced on December 15, action was being taken to secure a switch from sterling to foreign currency financing of a substantial part of the credit which was provided. The clearing banks had agreed: o provide an increased share in sterling financing.

Problems, as put forward by secror working parties, lay in not only the terms offered by the ECGD as such but also in its day-to-day worling arrangements and practices. The Gov ernment had sought to ensure s far as possible that the ECGD's term did metch industry's needs.

The Roll Committee and a working party under Lord Seebohm were considering finance for expansion, including the problems of small companies. Interest rates had gone uncomfortably high towards the end of last year, and as a result of recent measures were falling. In the longer term a substantial further fall depended on the success of economic policies and bringing down the rate of inflation. Sector working parties had made

comments on export promotion that fell into two categories. Some felt that the Government should provide new forms of financial assistance, particularly for medium and small companies wanting to break into new markets, by the pro-vision of overseas facilities at low cost. A number thought that British Overseas Trade Board services should be maintained and indeed increased. In particular, some urged that the Govlevel of support for exports offered by Strategy Staff Group notes that sugthe trade board perhaps through setting gested improvements often involve at

**PJ.Carroll** 

Highlights from the Statement

for the fifteen months ended

30th September 1976.

"The results may be said to be very

satisfactory. Despite the continuing

throughout the economy, the financial condition of the Group is strong.

We have no doubt that in a period of continuing inflation historical cost

accounts fail to give a true and fair view of the results in any rational

interpretation of the meaning of the

this environment the Current Cost Accounting convention does give a

true and fair view of the state of affairs and of the results and we

believe therefore that we have an

obligation to report on this basis.

Turnover for the fifteen month period was £122,453,000. The profit before taxation was £1,142,000 which should be assessed to tax in the amount of £1,869,000. We shall be seeking

an assessment on this basis although in prudence we have set aside the

additional sum of £1,213,000 which

of the Company for purposes of taxation may be established only by

application of the historical cost

accounting convention.

will be due if it is held that the profit

words. We believe, however, that in

very serious levels of inflation

by the Chairman Mr D.S.A. Carroll

circuiated with the Report and Accounts

up local marketing operations overseas. The ministerial paper discloses that the board and the Department of Trade are examining urgently all the suggestions in relation to board services to see how far in present circumstances they could be beneficial bearing in mind appropriate priorities for the use of available resources.

A working group from the Departments of Trade and Industry, Treasury, the board and the National Economic Development Office would examine the scope for helping companies with the cost of market entry.

In the promotional field, sector working parties will work with the board and in selected cases on a pilot basis the Department of Trade would set up a team with the board, to cover in depth the whole range of trade issues as seen on both sides for exports and imports "with the aim of getting a comprehensively agreed view to the strategy to be jointly followed".

#### Assistance offer

a dozen working parties have indicated some form of rationalization might be necessary to strengthen their sectors' competitiveness in international market-

The Government stand ready to offer assistance", the memorandum comments. "The National Enterprise Board are at present studying a range of industrial sectors within the industrial strategy to see whether there is scope for them to help with problems of

The Department of Industry's development unit was also available to help. The Bank of England had taken an initiative in regard to the clothing in-dustry which might lead to some restructuring. For its part, the Treasury had announced that to facilitate desirable restructuring it was now prepared to look sympathetically at applications to increase dividends, where this would promote agreed mergers consistent with the industrial strategy.
As far as product development was

concerned, the Government had already acred with various Industry Act schemes. It had now decided to see how

developed. The details were still being worked out but they would be announced as soon as possible.

The Chancellor and the Secretary of State for Industry then go on to des-cribe as "frankly experimental" an idea for the Government to act as catalyst by bringing rapid improvements along the lines of select sector working party proposals. Five industries had been selected: industrial engines, construction equipment, office machinery, electronic components and domestic lectrical appliances.

The selection of these particular sectors had been influenced by a number of considerations. First, it was important that they should be part of the mechanical and electrical engineering industries whose performance was central to increasing overseas trade. Second, these sectors were among the world leaders in their markets, or had expressed themselves as confident of their ability to make a very significant improvement in their market

The Government's efforts would be designed to reinforce success. These were areas where the instruments of industrial policy available to the Gov-ernment could contribute most effect-ively to the achievement of sectoral

### Wide-ranging talks

"However we wish to emphasize that the Government will be considering the recommendations of all the sector working parties, and if the cocentrated approach to the problems of these five is found to be useful and productive it will be extended to other sectors when there is scope to do so", says the memorandum.

The problems, circumstances and opportunities in each sector were, of course, special and it would therefore be necessary for the Government's approach to vary from case to case. The Government would welcome suggestions on this. One possible approach would be to begin, in the case of each sector. with a general, wide-ranging meeting with both management and unions

ing party, under the chairmanship of the appropriate minister. This meeting would identify the main

issues to be tackled. Thereafter, the Government envisaged that it would be useful to hold discussions with individual firms or, if particular subjects lent themselves to more broadly-based consultations, with groups of firms, to pursue issues.

Companies would be invited to state their views on the sector report and, in particular, on the preliminary objectives out forward. The aim would then be to discuss how each issue affected the company or companies in question, what they were doing to tackle problems or grasp opportunities and whether, and if so how, the Government could help in specific ways.

### Public spending

There was no reason why, for this purpose, the discussion should not inchide a very wide range of government activities which affected the industry. There would, moreover, be arrangements for effective follow-up action.
It need hardly be said that in present circumstances the amount of public expenditure which could be devoted to the solution of sectoral problems was limited. Nevertheless, in its financial planning in recent months, the Government had been mindful of the industrial strategy and set aside additional resources for it even at a time when other claims on the public purse were

having to be cut. To the extent that public money was needed to solve the problems of the first five sectors (or those of other sectors) or, indeed, to push forward the work on industrial strategy generally, the resources would, within reason, be

The Government hoped that its pro-posals would be regarded both by the Neddy Council and by the very many people from both sides of industry who had, once again, contributed so well to the development of sector working part: recommendations, as a positive and creative response to the work done by the parties and to the further development of the industrial strategy.

### Target is trade gain of £3,000m a year

nearly 40 reports submitted by sector working parties involved in the industrial strategy exercise is that a very substantial potential gain to the balance of trade-of the order of £3,000m a year gross in 1975 prices by 1980-can be achieved if they reach their ambitious objectives.

Improved productive efficiency, strong financial backing, more capacity, up-to-date products and more aggressive marketing are seen as necessary conditions, but not achieved overnight. The implications will need to be worked

out in detail over the coming months.

Their reports concentrate on the scope for improving home and export market shares, and wherever possible, set quantified medium term objectives. A report prepared by the Industrial Strategy Staff Group notes that sug-

We are recommending total

applied in the issue of one new ordinary share for every two ordinary

shares held.

distribution for the period equivalent

to a rate of 44% per annum compared with 35% in the previous year. We are also recommending that £2,000,000 be capitalised out of the reserves and

In the interests of all stakeholders,

both direct and indirect, we believe

now that we have a duty to expand

and enlarge our Group in such a

manner that we generate from our assets more real wealth, more real

work opportunities and thus take a

standards of living for all stakeholders."

Copies of the Report and Accounts incorporating full Current Cost Accounts and full Historical Cost Accounts

P. J. Carroll & Company Limited

are available on request from

The Secretary

Grand Parade

Dublin 6

real part in the improvement of

1980 in a number of sectors. Many sectors see import substitution as an opportunity for growth, and want better understandings between manufacturers and customer industries to use purchasing policy as a means of combating

have been made for action by Government, management and unions, but the plea is often for stability in taxation and smooth public investment policies, reduction in interest rates, and help in The stress of the latest sectoral reports is on the development of overseas

Several hundred recommendations

market shares, determining the specific opportunities open to various industries and the strategies needed to exploit them. Many have started or plan market studies, profiling market and product potential in sufficient detail for individual companies to act upon.

Studies are under way for raising tors.

productivity and dealing with structural problems, such as over capacity, excessive product ranges, and wrongly located plants. Investment in new products as well as marketing schemes has also been identified.

The working parties have not yet completed detailed assessments of the employment, investment and other implications of the targets they are adopting. Various recommendations for the 1977 Budget have been put to the Government, along with progress reports on the follow-up to their work last year in devising the first stage of their industrial strategies.

Surprisingly, much of the detail contained in the individual reports was not available yesterday, but working parties are to consider publishing them. There is more sensitivity about the reports because the work is becoming more commercially significant and open to counter action foreign cou

### Strategy plan could remain 'paper chase'-BSC chief

In a personal paper discussed in a personal paper discussed at yesterday's meeting, Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Steel Corporation, said that the 15-month-old industrial startegy could remain a paper chase for too long.

He thought it would become mechanistic and bureaucratic

mechanistic and bureaucratic and would pay too little attention to people.

For that reason it was likely

to prove as disappointing as other devices introduced to lift investment, production and

investment, production and productivity.

The BSC chairman suggested that within the strategy there should be a further ingredient—it was social attitudes which determined growth—and an answer had to be found to the sense attitude of why people general attitude of why people should try harder. Without incentive, interest,

Perkins chief in Singapore talks on diesel project

By Ronald Emler
The Perkins Engine Group is prepared to take a stake in the proposed multi-million pound diesel engine plant to be set up in Singapore. Mr Peter J. Wright, group chairman and managing director, said in Singapore vesterday that the group was discussing the project with the economic development board of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Asean decided last year that the plant should be built in Singapore to service the needs

Singapore to service the needs Singapore to service the needs of Singapore, Thailand, the Philippines, Indonesia and Malaysia. Mr Wright said that Perkins believes the combined market for diesel engines of between 25 and 100 hp was 20,000 to 30,000.

Perkins has already had talks with component suppliers, many of them British, interested in joining the project. It is thought that Perkins is the most likely candidate to eain the concession because it is the only international company sunplying the complete range of engines

Crown Agents' orders Orders placed by the Crown Agents last year for overseas principals increased in value by 10.9 per cent to £187m, compared with 1975. The average value of orders last year rose from £3,000 to £4.000. Nearly the contribute of all business was two-thirds of all business was placed with United Kingdom companies.

trust and greater involvement the industrial startegy would have no life, personality, and would fail to generate sufficient

Bur it had to be personal interest, fashion and trust. Any one of these alone would be sunk without trace. To get the in-dustrial strategy moving, we needed the lot, Sir Charles said.

Apparently the paper generated considerable support as a basis for further discussions in the context of framing the next phase of pay policy and developing industrial democracy. Veloping industrial democracy.

Union leaders including Mr
Jack Jones of the Transport &
General Workers Union and Mr
Hugh Scanlon of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering
Workers have expressed their
support for the sentiments expressed by Sir Charles.

interest.

Sir, Reading Mr Gunnar Dahl's letter (January 28) I was dis-mayed to see his attributing to the whole British population the

casual and unsatisfactory attitude to business which he encountered at British Leyland.
When abroad on business
myself I have all too often
heard similar stories about the
unkept promises and prolunged
delivery times of Berich Gran delivery times of British firms for goods and spare parts. It always turns out that the business complained of is an enormous company, often with a household name.

I have never heard of a small or medium-sized company which treated its customers as con-

Reputation of British business

appears to have treated Mr Dahl. The reprehensible indifference which he attributes to all British business should surely be directed at those organizations which have become unmanageably large and so very inefficient.

It is deplorable that such companies are destroying confi-dence in our country abroad. Yours faithfully, COLIN DAURIS,

Chairman, The Association of Independent Businesses. Europe House London El 9AA.

even having to give its holders" an indication how it proposes to u money or earn the required

son'i lie

Service and local government, by squandering our lifetime's It is understandable that our Government, since ordinary citizens, like myself, who have been brought up to believe that there must be someanalysis, only four sources of ernment stocks, should not money to pay for the future readily recognize that their needs of industry and the pre-sent costs of government. These vide the Government with a are taxes, profits, voluntary soft option. It is more difficult savings and "forced" savings to understand how investment British as well as Britis' to be made open to Bri managers of pension funds and insurance companies, with hundreds of millions of pounds tainly rather see my a week of our money to invest, of the IMF rather than can direct so much of it the same way knowing, as they ust, that the Government can If this letter is propay the exorbitant rates of it is because it is inte interest in future years only out

> perhans appreciate their dilemma but not their silent Clearly, the more the Govern-ment borrows for immediate expenditure, the less there is available to provide the capital for developing industry and commerce. This shortage of funds is represented as the "failure of capitalism", where as it is in reality the price which all of us, who have a state in this country, pay for self-indulgent and incompetent go ernment. The City has done quite well

of still higher taxes or yet more

uneconomic borrowing. One can

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

borrow money long-term by

surers-but not the British Gov-

for strict economy in the Civil

savings on today's bills.

Dangers in the gilts sales

Sir, After all the self-congratu-lation in which the Government get short shrift from most

indulged, following the recent ernment, which is time and issues of gilt—15,000m in the again allowed to evade the need

From Mr E. G. Hurst

and the Bank of England have

past 16 weeks-at varying but

very high rates of interest. I

believe it is right to draw the

attention of your readers

(including, since it seems to be

necessary, the institutions) to

some of the dancers of this

There are really, in the final

supposedly successful operation.

money to pay for the future

sent costs of government. These

(mainly pension fund contribu-tions). It is, of course, on over-

simplification but, at any given time, the new wealth created by

productive work will find its way into one of these streams

of money which are eventually

used by government or the pri-

the rule of law, the Govern-

bills are sended first, not only

by levying the highest taxes in the world but by competing with industry for the savings of all of us. They do this both

by direct appeals for our sav-

ngs, such as National Sarings

Certificates and other schemes directed at the general public,

and also-much more dangerous in my view-by virtuelly brib-

ing those who manage the

investment of our insurance

premiums and pension contri-

butions to lend those funds to

the Government against the

promise of totally unrealistic

Any spendthrift company or

Sir, Sir Joseph Latham, in his letter published January 19, has barely plumbed the depths

of the anomalies that will be

proposals (on taxing overseas

Consider the energetic young

salesman who spends 80 per cent

of his time oversees but

became of the technical nature

of the product he is selling, needs to visit the United King-

or three weeks. Because he will never be abroad for a continu-

ous period of 30 days he will not qualify for any United Kingdom tax deduction on his

overseas carcines. He will see

this as one more inducement

On the other hand, consider

the elderly employee, no longer

as active as he ence was, who

to emigrate.

earmings) ever become law.

if the Chancellor's

on overseas earnings

rares of interest.

It is underrable that, under

Tare sector.

in the past year in raising new money for industry, but induscan hardly compete for person with a long record of funds with a Government which bad management who tried to offers huge interest rates and

ment really necessary?

employers.

At one time a British could invest his savings anywhere in the world used to be a great discip

might choose to invest eign industry or foreign ment stocks, rather t of this discipline, would be feasible to create a unit must, managed IMF, and incorporation other investors? I wo such as they are, in th to a government comma policy of bureaucrati

be. Above all, it is inte encourage those who to inquire where their their fund money and their is premiums are going: money was invested in the squeeze on gov waste be tightened but security and ultimat value of our individual far from least, the a industry to reequip it compete overseas or terms would be Yours faithfully GRAHAM HURST.

Hambledon. near Godalming,

#### Do-it-yourse Avoiding anomalies in tax repair: a pitf

From Mr J. A. Steadm Sir, Readers tempted the example of Mr M. tax allowance. Is that encourage-(January 26), who re his success with his ne The Chancellor, in pursuit of faulty central heating an elusive and highly subjective policy of fairness, is encouraging valve, should be awa both men to contrive to pay possible pitfall that he less tax, which seems a little mention. Fortunately the v

also create unnecessary adminquestion d.d not need istrative problems for their parts; if it had, he wr Would it not be simpler and bubly have found that more satisfactory if eligibility not buy it from the ? for tax deduction were based on board. Apparently, total length of time in any year Corporation will not su spent overseas—whether or not continuous? If 39 days is part which requires ling of a system for c thought too short then raise it to 40 days or even 60 days. Better still, make the percent gas, which under the ( Regulations, 1972, age deduction equal to that carried out by a "1 percentage of the man's time person", except to spent overseas with no deducthey regard as compettion at all if less than (say) 20 as active as he ence was who per cent. This would also spend: 90 per cent of his time obviate the sharp "jumps" nized commercial ins in the United Kingdom. He where a man just qualifies or formally qualified gas feels it would be nice before he fails to qualify for the 25 per refires to pay a last visit to an cent or the 100 per cent would prefer to fit overseas subsidiary in case deduction. retires to pay a lest visit to an oversees subsidiary in, say, Australia where he happens to be a director. At a leisurely pace and with visits en route (Vice-President), to various customers and business acquaintances, he might take two or three weeks over the journey, but finds he is encouraged to stretch the January 27. placement than to pu unit back in working

This policy is des make it impossible for even to repair appliant If the corporation's tation of the term, "c person", is legally con having done the job. Culloch may have mad

ing the regulations. Moreover, even thou: from the valve his n

were later to he in suffer property damas more probably his Mr McCulloch for negl This seems to me unreasonable state: of

that the actual meaning regulations should be at once, preferably courts. Would the cult and Mr McCulloch be to oblige? Yours faithfully, J. A. STEADMAN, 18 The Drive, Hertford SG14 3DF. January 27.

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Shares of Common Stock par value \$1 each

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3rd February, 1977



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### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Barclays 'rights' talk won't lie down

rights issue from Bar in the stock market, terday the stories bestrident and specific clays was forced to the step of issuing a denial.

ry was that a 2-for-7
2200 was to be made esterday or today to 6m. Barclays' reply was te board of the bank no recent discussions e making of a rights

or that is not quite the ng as saying that Bar-Il not at some stage, even to accompany its ist such an issue. The ns, certainly, are still i that a rights is on and, perversely, seem e view that yesterday's Ty will make it come wher than later. is no question of Bar-

ig in urgent need of a ine. During the past the Euroboad market is its capital base. But r big three clearing ave all raised new er the past couple of on most stockbrokers Barclays probably be lowest free capital edly the ratio could

this year against and of rising profits, ed asset expenditure low volume growth. ng could be picking llowing year so there case for beefing up base well in advance climate is still right rions of an issue need arily be harmful to hare rating however. . the shares ended 5p p after early uncer-te feeling is that an ld give Barclays a aise its dividend and e to be by, say, 25 it would leave Bart ex-rights yield very ne with Midland and

> ally Barclays has I a premium, so an this size would leave i strong subsemient e, rather on the lines after its rights issue.

### olden

GLC debates prothe City, although its income goes to view" not taking full f its unique wealth oducing offices or enough of that inndon as a whole. 'iament can relieve

its independence, GLC's proposals to be dismissed as toric. But the coune, which looks cer-ne its formal policy iew of the Labour jority, cannot, of gnored. If it evennugh Parliament, a s squeeze on City i seriously threaten 7 in City rent and es expected before

he decade.

both the physical nd the property ets are geared to recovery, anything satens it affects has over 53m sq ft

pace, the highest a of offices in seating 14 per cent British office mar-GLC rightly points does not charge the s common in other a boroughs. since it contains with the highest

in the country the charge more per see than any other tistics produced by ebendent Tewson & low that City rates fices rose from ac

the National



Mr Anthony Tuke, chairman of Barclays Bank: probably the lowest free capital ratio of the

average of £1.40 a sq ft in 1970 to £8.24 a sq ft last year. Rates on comparable space in the West End cost £1.10 a so ft in 1970 and £3.60 a so ft in 1976. In Southwark the comparable figures are £0.75 in 1970 to £3.30 last year.

In terms of rates in the pound

the City may undercharge. But in cash terms it has already reached or exceeded tolerable levels. At £8 a sq ft rates now account for over 60 per cent of rent charges for prime space, and a far higher proportion for the mass of City space let on historically low rents.
If the GLC were to succeed

in further increasing City rates—quite apart from the effect this would have in increasing tenants' resistance to upward rent reviews and so undermining the expected growth in values now being dis-counted by the market—it could snark an exodus of firms from the City, And that would kill the game whose golden eggs the GLC would so dearly like to

#### Shipping Replacement costs

Last week the auditing profession acknowledged, in its initial reaction to the Morpeth pro-posals for the introduction of corrent cost accounting, that its effects would be significantly to increase the number of areas effects on profit and loss in which auditories their disants must exercise their discretion in determining what
constituted a "true and fair tal in British industry is though
view" of the affairs of a ir is probably too optimistic to
suggest that this will result in
changes of government in which auditors and account-

ing that conclusion: and its implications were explored with particular vigour by Mr Stanley

Although the much talked of

overseas shopping list for United Kingdom companies has been limited to one or two special cases such as Carbor-undum's bid for Weyburn Engineering this week, an increasingly fertile area of take-over talk is seen in the possibility of overseas groups bid-ding for the British groups in which they have a substantial stake—Hoover, for instance, has been a prime beneficiary of these rumours over the past counte of months.

More evidence of this trend came with vesterdar's state-ment fro mthe Canadian Moore Corporation that it was planning to hid for the CB per cent of Lamson not already under its aegis. With the Canadian economy

in an unhappy state-under-lined by Blackwood Hodge's and Reed's experience there of late—Moore's desire to spread late—Moore's desire to spread its wings is understandable, especially as it will bring it not only into a healthier-looking United Kingdom office equipment sector but also into Europe and South Africa. Although Lamson is not planting and any of the complete on the ing much emphasis on any unturn in its markets, the has been recovering from the more than ยางาเซ รไดเซโป halved losses of £6m it made last year.

#### Sedgwick, managing director of London & Overseas Freighters, at the shipping conference which Brokers Tilney organized in London yesterday,

The problem in valuing the assets of shipping companies on a replacement cost basis arises from the quite remarkable fluctuations in the open-market value of similar assets when they are sold second-hand.

Thus at the moment, with around 33m deadweight tonnes of tankers still inactive, it is quite possible that a ship ordered three years ago and just delivered, would cost twice as much to build again; it is also quite possible that the owner of any such vessel could replace it with another of similar make and violage, out of lay-up, at half the price of the original. Determining profit on a strue and fair basis under these circumstances is likely to have the accountants up in conceptual knots.

There are, as another speaker at the conference pointed out, two ways of getting round the resulting problems: but neither solution is entirely satisfactory. The first, given that ships are international assets whose sales value is almost invariably denominated in dollars, is to compute their balance shee value in that currency.

This is an approach which would also bridge some of the gan which opens up in shipping company balance sheets, be-tween overseas loans and sterling denominated assets, as Trafalgar House pointed out in its last accounts: but there are obvious practical difficulties to solution, still more attractive but quite improbable, is the

### Effects on gearing

To date, the inflation accounting debate has concentrated on system will have on corporate carnings and the extent to which it will leave dividends uncovered. Stockbrokers Hoare Govett

have now contributed some use-ful thoughts about the impact of the Morpeth proposals on company balance sheets. Their will emerge through a general strengthening of balance sheets" is a welcome antidote to the gloom about the adverse

policy towards corporate taxation or the price code. As in all areas of inflation accounting there is a great deal

of subjectivity in the figures, particularly as Hoare have had to interpret themselves the effects of ED 18's deferred taxation proposals and revaluation fixed assets, too, is a matter of subjective assessment. As the accompanying table

As the accompanying know illustrates, several groups will find their gearing ratios fall by as much as a half though much of this is probably adequately discounted in relative share prices. Redman Heenan, for instance, have already shown the market what to expect with its move over to more or less current cost accounting with its latest balance-sheet which shows gearing falling sharply from 60 to only 17 per

| he               | Gearl | ng %<br>alter CCA |
|------------------|-------|-------------------|
| Courtaulds       | 92    | 43                |
| Dunford & Ell    | 165   | 63                |
| EMI              | 94    | 50                |
| Glynwed          | 90    | 47                |
| Grand Met        | 214   | 92                |
| ICI              | 64    | 37                |
| Imperial Tobacco | 103   | 64                |
| Metal Box        | 43    | 22                |
| Pilkington       | 51    | 28                |
| Tate & Lyle      | 82    | 48                |
| Thomson Org      | 120   | 55                |
| United Biscuits  | 106   | 69                |
| Source: Hoare Go | vett. |                   |

### David Blake and John Whitmore

### Government strategy in the market pincers

out of it would have thought last autumn that by now the authorities would be grappling with a large inflow of foreign funds, a massive demand for gilts and a seemingly irresist-ible pressure for a sharp drop in interest rates.

Yet, happy though that posi-tion might appear to be in tion might appear to be in relation to the receot past, a strategy which appears to be built round an attempt to con-trol, the foreign exchange market, interest rates and monetary policy simultaneously has raised a new set of doubts about the nurpose behind government policies and the extent to which the authorities have really been converted to a and more monetarist stance. To some the Government's

enparent policy of trying to get what it feels to be the best kind of track that it can for both sterling's exchange rate and domestic interest rates within the rigid constraints of monetary targets required by the IMF seems to be both illogical and impractical. But in assessing what the Government is trying to do, one must emember just how fresh in its mind sterling's performance last year must have been as we moved into 1977.

> 'A new set of doubts about the Government's policies have emerged?

The sudden change-round in market sentiment makes it easy to forget how close sterling seemed to be to an ever accelerating downward spiral. Yet for the authorities it is natural to remember how close they came to disaster and to put reestablishing credibility in sterling near to top of their

Although the reserves rose sharply in January, a good part of that increase was either purely speculative hot money or money which flowed out once before and could do so again.

One of the key factors, then, behind the initial decision to allow interest rates to fall only very slowly during the first part of the year has been the desire to exorcise the ghosts of 1976. That may well now have been achieved far faster than anyone expected, and the foreign currency being attracted to London now could in the long run turn out to be more harmful to sterling's stability than a quick drop in interest rates would be, interest rates in the summer of last year ended up causing

But, at least as far as the authorities are concerned, the parity of the pound is some-thing that will go on concerning them long after the risk of sudden collapse has receded. For by the end of the year the balance of payments pressures on sterling may well be to keep its value up at the same time that the authorities want it to come down The pledge to manage the

exchange rate to ensure concompetitiveness British industry can mean only one thing for a country whose inflation is so much higher than that of its neighbours— continued depreciation later in the year. In arranging this, a steady

decline in interest rates at the end of the year would clearly. extremely helpful to the authorities.

The other reason why the to fall sharply later in the year involves a clear difference of judgment between them and the market about the targets for domestic credit expansion (DCE) set in the letter of intent, what these targets mean in terms of the more familiar money supply and what implications all this has for the funding of government debt during 1977-78. The Government is commit- of controlling market forces.

credit of £7,700m in 1977-78, which on the grithmetic agreed between the Treasury and the International Monetary Fund would seem to imply an increase in sterling M3 of about 104 per cent, or, in cash terms, about £4,700m. This is much lower than most market estimates, which have tended to focus at about 13-14 per cent, or about £6,000m.

This difference has very considerable implications for the amount of gilts which the Government would have to sell to meet its estimated public sector berrowing requirement (PSER) of £8,700m in 1977-73. If the market is right, then there will be no major problem in funding the PSBR and the likelihood is that DCE will tend to undershoot. On this theory the IMF limits pose few con-straints for the Government, and its problem through 1977-78 will be to avoid selling too many gilts, not selling enough.
This difference in turn

explains the difference in attitude towards the way interest rates move. Under the present system, gilts are easy to sell when interest rates are expected to fall and hard to get rid of when interest rates are likely to rise.

The Government's desire to

go into the next financial year with interest rates at a fairly high level is, then, in part because it takes a more cautious view about its funding prospects during the year than does the market.

The second, and related, issue on which there is uncertainty is what will happen next year if 1976-77 turns out to be a year in which the IMF limit is undershot and sterling M3 does not increase by the £4,300m which the IMF believes is implied by the DCE target of Government

clearly like the option of carrying forward that leeway into 1977-78, so that if it found that the IMF targets for that year were con tight it could use up some of its carried-forward Toora for manoeuvre.

That possibility, however, is far from certain and it would in any case involve intensive talks with the IMF itself about the revision of the 1977-78 DCE Mr Healey pledged bimself

to carry out such a revision in the letter of intent, but most cople would have expected him to revise the target down rather than to seek to move it un—thus the incentive for the Government to try to get irself in a strong position.

Having suffered dreadfully last year from allowing money

supply to get out of hand (and the downward pressures on interest rates from the market were very strong last January just before things fell apart), it has a natural desire to play

'A clear difference of judgment between the authorities and the market'

But whatever one's views of the present strategy in broad economic terms, it has become all too clear over the past few weeks that its practicel application is anything but easy.

The view of the financial markets at the turn of the year

was that the Government's and the Bank of England's wish for a gentle decline in interest rates in the early months of 1977 probably indicated a target of a series of 1 point cuts in the Bank's minimum lending rate at, say, formightly intervals. This would have brought MLR down to the 12-121 per cent level by a mid-April budget. budget

Lo and behold, the supposed April target for MLR was reached by the end of January, with the rate down to 123 per cent and expected to test the 12 per cent level this week or next. In short, try though the authorities have, they have comply been unequal to the receivable to the receiv simply been unequal to the task

This has been for two main reasons. The first has been the weight of money piling into the gilt edged market. The authorities have attempted to hold the yield level by issuing more and more new stock-the gross issue since last September running to some £7,000m-and, to the extent that the most recent stock issues have been designed to complete a circular pattern

of financing additional foreign

currency reserves, that might be said to be perfectly in order. But the feeling in the gilt market has been that the authorities may also have forced themselves into a posiforced themselves into a posi-tion whereby they have been over-selling gilts in relation to domestic needs. Quite apart from the higher than necessary cost to the taxpayer, the in-herent danger here is that it will restrict the potential growth of the money supply to an extent that it also jeopardizes the prospects of economic growth.

Arguably, it is also a policy that cannot succeed in that in-vestors, who seem to be finding money from every nook and cranny, feel that they can go on playing the game longer than the authorities.

'The Government is taking a more cautious view about its funding prospects?

What is more, investors also know that the authorities have no ready way of defusing the situation. The latest surge against them has come at a time when the clearing banks are already outside the Bank of England "corset"—this regulates the amount of new deposits they can take aboard—and are, therefore, in no position to act as a deutralizer by providing a large competi-tive market for investors funds.

This was something they might well have been able to do through January because of the high seasonal requirement for money to finance tax payments. Instead the banks have been drained of liquidity to the point where they have been hard up against their statutory reserve asset bases and the Bank of Bugland has, in effect, had to recycle the gov-ernment's excess liquidity from rax revenue and gilt sales back into the money markets and banking system.

As the tax season draws to close over the next few days, he pressures should start to unwind. But it is arguable whether the events of the past month should be seen as a triumph for flexibility and manipulation or simply an unneressary mess.
The second main way in which the authorities have

by market forces has been in their influence over the pattern of short-term interest rates, to the extent at least that these are determined by the returns avertable on Treasury bills. The theory of competition and credit control was, of course, that market forces should determine the level of the Treasury bill tender and that this is turn

(according to a set formula) should determine the Bank's minimum lending rate. In practice, the Bank, through its close relationship

with the main tenderers, the discount houses, has been able to bring some influence to bear on the level of the tender and, consequently, other interest rates too.

Of late, however, the attractions of Treasury bills in a climate of falling interest rates has been such that the discount

houses' bids, made in accord-ance with Bank of England signals, have been swamoed by bids by the banks on behalf of their clients. This has inevitably prompted suggestions that the Bank may choose to suspend the MLR formula and, instead set MLR in the way in which Bank Rate was formally set, at

### Scotland without **England**

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If there is one thing the Scots United Kingdom (about 10 per are supposed to understand, it cent) share to a huge effect is money. This tradition is reflecting Scotland's share of impressively borne out in the North Sea (over 50 per Scotland Parison). Scottish National Party's plans for the financial aspects of selfgovernment, a dimension of the independence debate that has been paid too little attention.

In a paper last autumn entitled Financial Management after Self-Government the SNP sets out in the form of a dreft policy "the basis for the policy financial and monetary struc-ture and institutions of a selfprovides for smooth mansirional arrangements from the existing United Kingdom financial and nonetary situation ".

Complete budgetary and monerary autonomy are naturally the assumed cornerstones of the design. To this end a separate Scottish currency (rather unimagin-atively referred to as the "E atively referred to as the "E Scots") is rightly taken for granted, inspired perhaps by the cautionary example of the Republic of Ireland. To manage the new currency

and to regulate banking and financial markets a central bank will be created. It will have much the same powers as the Bank of England. It will be denied the independence of, for example, the West German Federal Bank, being instead "answerable to Parliament via the Scottish Treasury".

the Scottish Treasury".

It is further taken for granted that "the £ Scots will have a natural tendency, unchecked, to float upwards against the English £" because of the revenues from "Scottish oil, allied to Scotland's healthy "conventional" export record".

It is envisaged that Scotland would take over substantially

would take over substantially intact the British exchange control system. But an initially "liberal" regime regime towards England is proposed. Scotland would designate Scotland would designate England as a "scheduled terriso that capital could flow freely across the border and Scottish public authorities could borrow in the London market.

But great emphasis is laid on this phase being short and brought to an end as soon as Scotland can develop its own domestic markets for government debt. Scotland would take over its "fair" share of the United Kingdom national debt refinancing it in £ Scot-denominated gilt-edge securities as the existing stocks matured. Ex-change risks would initially be Scottish monetary would be operated through the

same instruments that the Bank of England now uses. Because economic "growth in an inde-pendent Scotland will be faster and steadier than it has heen in the United Kingdom" it is expected "other things being equal" that there will be "faster growth in the money supply and less frequent uses f monetary 'squeezes'". Scotland would take its proper

place in the International Monetary Fund and the World International Settlements. The United Kingdom's lia-bilities to the IMF would be

split by negotiation in the light of the fact that "the growth of official net liabilities has been matched over the years to some considerable extent by the growth of private long-term investment overseas, most of which is cone by major United Kingdom companies, mostly headquartered in London". The arrangements proposed are perfectly workable. The

people of Scotland will benefit from them, as compared with the present situation or with a less financially autonomous form of self-government, to the extent that the positive advantages outweight the costs.

The costs include the loss of

the large fiscal redistribution in favour of Scotland which the United Kingdom system of broadly progressive taxation, social security, social services and regional policies implies for poorer regions. They will include the small direct costs and inconvenience of operating a separate currency.
The benefits will include the overwhelming effects of increas-

ing the impact of North Sea oil on Scotland's national income from a modest effect reflecting Scotland's proportion of the —than the years of union

cent) entitlement. They will also include the effects on employment, investment and standards of living of independent fiscal and exchange rate policies to the better adapted to Scotland's needs than those made in

Lordon.

This last is the crux of the matter; and it is bere that the errangements described in the SNP paper are disappointingly conservative and over-prone to ape the least sensible character-istics of the London system. It would be a great pity if Scot-land missed the rare oppor-tunity which independence would provide to break away from the more malian elements in the English financial tradi-

### Peter Jay **Economics Editor**

Scotland's essential economic problem is that it suffers from high unemployment and depressed living standards. These are the absolutely in-evitable consequences—regional notwithstanding-of belonging to a common cur-rency area with neighbours whose labour costs per unit of output are lower. This, of course, is why it also would be suicidal—for the United Kingdom and a number of other members of the Common Market ket—ever to have anything to do with monetary union among the Nine. The decisive argument for

financial independence for Scotland, irrespective of political independence and long before North Sea oil was discovered, has always been the need to break out of the "£1 =fScots 1" trap. But a Scottish government

should not assume this just on the strength of a so-called favourable "conventions;" favourable export record achieved in conditions of permanently high unemployment. Once the EScot is allowed to float freely-it may need to go up or downin Scotland are not determined for ever to set Scottish pay at demns a high proportion of their members to unemployment, full employment will

follow quickly.

If, in addition, the highest possible standard of living is desired, then the Scottish government will need to promote a climate favourable to investment. This means keeping towards and produce the standard products the stand ing taxation moderate (the best possible use of North Sea oil royalties) and avoiding devices like exchange control ster inward investmen a member of the Bank for and the managerial, technological and marketing skills that

> that inflation favours eitler employment or economic growth. Moreover, fiscal and empiovment monetary policies, except in the short-term, determine nothing, except the future rate of inflation. There is, therefore, every-thing to be said for Scotland committing itself from the start to a balanced budget, and to moderate expansion of the money supply.
>
> With the oil royalties this

There is no reason to suppose

can be reconciled with a moderate tax burden and good public and social services without undue difficulty. A fairly independent central

bank accountable ultimate y to Parliament but not to Treasury monetary goal.

If Scotland will favour the

model of financial independence, then her future can be exceptionally bright. But if all independence is to mean is the same "depressed area" system, based on the "depressed area" mentality that salvation comes only or mainly from governments, run from Edinburgh, then it could actually be worse -North Sea oil royalties apart

### Business Diary: That's show biz • Fair shares

evelopment Coun-he kind of attent film premières. y's monthly meetto run the gauntting cameras and lights, and make linds whether to look purposeful— Roy Hattersley). aghan, arriving to ur, emerged from r, tugging on his and probably not assing lorry bear-letters "SPD"—a his admiration or a certain West tue Denis Healey, into voluminous bbed out smiling int seat of a new Edmund Dell, the ary, not a noted managed a big

nother front seat ! three-litre Rover e much in evirasting with the ig from its front a d managing direc-

a former journa-



reside the Jaguar Neddy papers) contrasted with east pocket hand. Anthony Wedgwood Benn's zipwing, fifties fash- up collapsible overnight bag.

Sir Charles, at one-time or overs. His unusual Overcoatless, Benn arrived Buying shares in C. H. Bailey, another chairman of BOAC; flat executive job on foot from his office next the diversified South Wales the packaging group Thomas

A black Jaguar brought the British Steel Corporation's Sir Charles Villiers, with spotted tie and marching silk hanky. By far the most impressively dressed after the Prime Minister's detective, was the whitehaired Alex Jarratt, chairman of Reed International, in broad pin-stripe, firmly clutching his ripe. He arrived by Rolls. A new Rover was the choice of John Methven, Director-General of the Confederation of British Industry, who carried a

large black ring-folder containing the industrial strategy papers which will be censored before the press sees its own version. Lord Watkinson siid out of the front seat of a Princess, while Hugh Scanlon, who arrived in a modest Vauxhall, won the award for the most

bringing with him a buge, swollen Gladstone.
As for the chariffeurs, they vanished (where chauffeurs go is a mystery) no doubt to ponder the future and possibly discuss the chances of Builock putting them on the board and heir present charges behind the wheel.

impressive documents case by

Diverting of the foods group Fitch Lovell.

Shipbuilding Bill, is a very special experience. tional opportunity, Bailey has opted for a super scenic dis-

play of group activities on his company's share certificates. Dry docked tankers and freighters abound in glorious colour, plant waits alert for the instant hire call, the view of a company hotel unfolds across an azure Malta bay, and elaphants trumper the virtues safari camps from deep in Small wonder that one recent

shareholder records a quiet core of thanks to the helpful soul who has sent him his new style symbol of ownership with a warning note in pencil in the margin across the top which reads: "Caution—this is a share certificate".

Standing down The archetypal part-time direc-tor, Sir Charles Hardie, is to give up his last City chairman-ship at the end of April when he retires, at 67, from the chair

srill holds eight directorships out of the 27 board seats he has polished in the past 20 years. Famous for his brief-case filing system, with no more than a pocket for each company and a philosophy of dealing with papers that contained the essence of a company's policy and no more, Sir Charles feels that it is time to step out of the limelight.

He is hending over at Fitch to Michael Webster, the former Watvey Mann chairman who opposed the tekeover of the brewer by Maxwell Joseph's Grand Metropolitan Group in 1972 and who eventually left the Watney board in 1974. Webster, who joined Fitch as vice-chairman last year, is to take on the job of executive

chairman backed by two deputies George Cannon, chairman of Fitch's two main operating companies—Key Markets and Lovell and Christmas—and Clement Keevil, who, among other jobs, ranks as the country's leading fish farmer.

Sir Charles feels that "it would be wrong to be looking over the shoulder" of his successor, and so will sever his

links with the group after April

As a professional part-timer

dock group which includes
Bristol Channel Ship Repairers,
where chairman Christopher
Bailey has been leading the
battle against the Aircraft and
British Printing Corporation, gant in rejecting the proposals. After working with trade union board members he feels that they can add much to discussions. However, he fears a "dread-ful scramble" in scring up boards on the lines suggested

by the Bullock committee and personally feels that a two-tier system, with worker-directors on general policy rather than executive boards, would work more efficiently.

#### Paper chase MPs who complain about the

weight of paper originating in Brussels should put their own house in order according to John Townend, chairman of the Wine and Spirit Association small firms group. "The EEC's bumph is a gift

to cope with compared with the British government's Frankenstein creations", he says, refer-ring to the results of a recent survey. The association has found

that all the paperwork asso-ciated with official dom can cost a small company in the drinks business up to £5,000 annually and require as much as 900 working hours or six months

# Civil Engineering & Building Contractors

The Annual General Meeting was held on Fabruary 2nd at North Cheam. Year ended 30th June

1975/76 £'000 44,900 Profit before Taxation 903 Taxation 460 Profit after Taxation The following are extracts from Mr. J. P. Gleeson's speech. Improved Liquidity Position. Profit before tax figure of £1.4m is £4m higher than the previous year's corresponding figure of £900,000 and, after taking into consideration the substantial amount of interest - nearly £400,000 - earned on monies deposited, reflects the Group's much improved

distribution. Future Prospects. Amongst recent orders placed with the Group are two large, but keenly priced, motorway contracts. Thus, the position of the order book has significantly improved in the last month or two, and we now expect to maintain present turnover levels during the remaining months of the current financial year.

liquidity position. The recommended final dividend is limited

to the maximum permitted increase of 10% over last year's

prospects. Nevertheless, we will continue to research overseas markets for more work lest the recovery at home is delayed longer than we would wish.

Having regard to our healthy balance sheet, we are in a good

position to take full advantage of any upturn in our Industry's

M.J.Gleeson (Contractors) Ltd.

### UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

#### IN RE EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA SECURITIES LITIGATION

M.D.L. DOCKET NO. 142-MML -(ALL CASES)

IMPORTANT NOTICE OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENTS AND CLASS ACTION DETERMINATION TO PRESENT AND FORMER OWNERS OF SECURITIES OF EQUITY FUNDING CORPORATION OF AMERICA AND EQUITY FUNDING CAPITAL CORPORATION, N.V., AND TO OTHER INTERESTED PERSONS

This Notice is given pursuant to federal law (Rule 23 of the Federal ... Rules of Civil Procedure) and pursuant to orders of the United States District Court for the Central District of California ("the Court") filed March 26, 1976, December 29, 1976 and January 29, 1977. It is to inform you of certain judicial proceedings and of proposed settlements provide ing for the payment in the gross amount of approximately Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000).

#### PART ONE: NOTICE OF CLASS ACTION DETERMINATION

- 1. The above entitled litigation (the "litigation") combines many individual and class actions brought throughout the United States after trading in the securities of Equity Funding Corporation of America ("EFCA") was suspended.
- 2. The liftgation (which is distinct from the reorganization proceedings and other legal proceedings affecting EF(A) consists of certain claims made on helialf of persons who held scentities is and by EFCA or Equity Finding Capital Corporation, N.V. The plaintiffs' pleadings alloge that the apparent success of EFCA and its sub-idiaries from 1964 to 1973 was a fiction, the result of a fraudulent scheme of massive proportions and that the published insucial statements and reports of FFCA included false and misleading statements of material facts relating to EFCA's earnings, assets and liabilities. The defendants are various former EFCA officers and directors, and certain persons, firms and entities related to EFCA or who had dealings with EFCA. They include EFCA's managing underwriters, certain of its andilors, its actuaries, a reinsurer of life insurance policies and, in addition, certain sellers of EFCA securities in March 1973, their represeniatives, and certain persons who communicated non-public information about the fraudulent scheme ("trading defendants"). Also named as defendants are the executors, trustees, and beneficiaries under the Will of Michael R. Riopica, Chairman of EFCA's board of directors until his death in 1969. The claims for money against the defendants are brought under various provisions of the federal scentities laws and as to certain defendants under principles of common law fraud, needlegence, and breach of fidneiery duty. The claims against the trading defendants are brought on legalf of purchasers of EFCA securities during a portion of March 1973 when it is alloged that certain of the trading defendants sold EFCA scentiles with non-public information. giont the fraudulent scheme.
- 3. The defendants have denied liability and have asserted various defenses. Except as to certain former officers of EFCA, the Court has not adjudicated whether the claims or the defenses have any merit.
- 4. You need do nothing if you desire to be included in a class of truck you are a member. Reserver, you will not be entitled to share in the proceeds of any favorable judgment or settlement, including the settlements described in Part Tico of this Notice, unless you file a ralid and theely proof of claim and release in accordance with the requirements set forth in Part Seven of this Notice.
- 5. On March 26, 1976, the Court ruled that certain claims made in the lifigation may proceed and be maintained as class claims on behalf of a plainliff class convicting of all open market purchasers of EFCA securities (e.g., slock, debendures and warrants), and their successors in inferest, who were holders of EFCA securities at the time trading in TFCA securities was suspended on March 27, 1973, excluding all defendants except Fidelity Corporation and those of the trading defendants who were such holders. The Court has also ruled that this class shall include the following five sub-lasses:
- (i) Subcluse One consisting of those members of the class who were holders of EFCA's 2127; debentures issued pursuant to the prospectus of December 9, 1970 and who are asserting claims under Section 11 of the Securities Act of 1983.
- (ii) Subclass Two con-i-ling of those members of the class who were holders of FFCA's 512 is dependents issued pursuant to the prospectus of December 7, 1971.
- (iii) Sub-lass Three consisting of those members of the class who acquired their EFCA securities in exchange for their stock in Bankers National Life Insurance Co. which exchange necurred on or about October 12, 1971.
- (iv) Subclass Tour consisting of those monthers of the class who acquired their EFCA securities in exchange for their slock in Liberty Savings & Loan which exchange occurred on or about September 14, 1970.
- (v) Subclass Fice -consisting of those members of the class, excluding the trading defendants, who purchased their EPCA. securities on the open market between March 15-27, 1973, inclusive, as in claims asserted against the trading defendants.

The plaintiff class and sub-losses described above are sometimes referred to collectively as the "Certified Class" in this Notice, If the description of the Certified Class includes you, then you are a member of the Certified Class.

- 6. Any member of the Certified Class may be excluded from the Certified Class upon specific request in the manner set forth in paragraph 11 of this Notice. Any member of the Certified Class who is also a member of Sabelass Five may be excluded solely from Sabelass Five upon a request which so specifies, such request to be made in the manner. set forth in paragraph II of this Notice. Any member of the Certified Class who does request exclusion solely from Subclass Five and who does not request exclusion from the Certified Class shall remain a mentber of the Certified Class. Members of the Certified Class who request exclusion from any class of which they are members tother than those who request exclusion solely from Subclass Five) will not be entitled to share in any of the benefits of settlements or judgments in the litigation. favorable to the Certified Class, including the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice, nor will they be bound by the terms of any settlement or of any judgment, whether favorable or adverse.
- 7. (i) If you are a member of the Certified Class and do not request exclusion from the Certified Class, you may receive the benefit of and you will be bound by any judgment or settlement favorable to the Certified Class. You will also be bound by and will recover nothing pursuant to any judgment adverse to the Certified Class. However, if there is such an adverse indument, you will not in any circumstances have any liability for attorneys' fees.
- (ii) If you are a member of Sabelass Five and request exclusion solely from Subclass Five, you will not be entitled to share in any of the benefits of settlements or judgments in this litigation favorable to Subclass Five, including the settlement described in section L of this Notice, nor will you be bound by the terms of any settlement or of my judgment, whether favorable or adverse, with its pect to claims asserted against the trading defendants.
- S. All the seitling defendants named and described in Part Two of this Notice (the "Settling Defendants") (except the Subclass Five Settling Defendants) have stipulated, and the Court has also ruled, only for the purposes of the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice, that the term "open market purchasers" in the definition of the Certified Class above shall include all purchasers of EFCA securities. If the description of the Certified Class as so extended includes you, then you are a mounter of the Certified Class, and the provisions of this Notice which relate to the Certified Class relate to non. All the Settling Defendants (except the Subclass Five Settling Defendants) have also stipulated, and the Court has also ruled, only for the purposes of the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice, that the litigation may proceed against the Settling Defendants (except the Subclass Five Settling Defendants) as a class action on behalf of additional classes, described as follows:

- (i) Settlement Class A All prirelessors (and their successors in interest) of high subordinated debentures (unlisted) due 1989, and 714% subordinated notes due 1974, is seed by Equity Funding Capital Corporation, N.V., and guaranteed by EFCA, who purchased such dehentures or notes on or prior to March 17, 1973 and who continue to hold the same or who suffered losses as a result of selling or otherwise disposing of such debentures or motes, excluding all defendants other than Fidelity Corporation and
- the trading defendants. (ii) Settlement Class B -- All purchasers (and their suggestion) in interest of EFCA condition who purchased such securities on or prior to March 27, 1973 and who suffered losses as a result of selling or otherwise disposing of such securities, excluding all defendants other than Fidelity Corporation and the trading

Such classes are sometimes referred to collectively as the "Settlement" Chases" and individually as a "Settlement Class" in this Notice, If the description of either of the Settlement Classes includes you, then you are a member of a Settlement Class.

- 9. Any member of a Schlement Class may be excluded from a Seitlement Class upon specific request in the manner set forth in paragraph 11 of this Notice. Any member of a Settlement Class who is also a member of Subclass Five may be excluded safely from Subclass Five upon a request which so specifies, such request to be made in the manner set forth in paragraph 11 of this Notice. Any member of a Solutement Class who does request exclusion solely from Subclass Piva and who does not request exclusion from such Settlement Class shall remain a member of such Scittement Class. Members of a Settlement Class who request exclusion from or a class of which they are memoriafother than those who request exclusion solely from Subclass Fixed will not be entitled to share in any of the benefits of the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice, nor will they be bound by the terms of any settlement, iff you are a member of a Settlement Class and do not request exclusion from such Scittement Class, you may receive the benefit of and you will be bound by the settlements if the Court approves such settlements. However, you will not in any circumstances have any Rability for attorneys' fees, except insofar as the same may be paid out of the proceeds of settlements. If you are a member of a Settlement Class and Subclass Five and remest exclusion solely from Soliclass Five, you will not be entitled to share in any of the benefits of settlements or judgments in the litigation favorable to Subclass Five, including the seitlement described in section L of this Notice, nor will you be bound by the terms of any settlement or of augjudgment, whether favorable or adverse, with respect to the claims asserted by Subclass Five against the trading defendants.
- 10. If you do not request exclusion from the class of which you are a member, you may, but are not required to, enter an appearance through counsel of your own choosing. If you do not request exclusion you will be represented by counsel designated by the Court. Their names and addresses may be obtained by writing the representatives of plaintiffs' counsel: Jack Corinblit and Marshall B. Grossman, & Schwartz, Alsehuler & Grossman and Corinblit & Shapero, 1880 Contact Park East, Suite 1212, Los Angeles, California 90067.
- 11. If you wish to be excluded from the Certified Class, a Soirlement Class or solely from Subelass Five, you must submit a written request for exclusion postmarked on or before April 1, 1977. Any such request must be addressed to the Clerk of the United States Districi Court for the Central District of California, Post Office Box 76971. Los Angeles, California 99676, must refer to the above-entitled Edgation as "In Re Equity Funding Corporation of America Securities 124aution. M.D.L. 142-MML", noist include your name and address and a statement that you request exclusion, and should also describe the type of securities you purchased, the date or dates of such purchase, the number of shares of stock, notes, debenfures or warrants you purchased, the face value of debenbure; or notes you purchased, the price paid or consideration given by you for the securities you purchased, and if you sold any such securities, the proceeds of sale. If you received, any cash or shares of the common stock of Orion Capital Cornoration in connection with the EFCA reorganization proceedings, or the liquidation of any subsidiary of EFCA, whether based on any settlement or compressive agreement with the Tra-tee of EFCA, or on any claim form and ballot submitted by you or on your behalf in the EFCA reorganization proceedings, you should also state the amount of each and the number of shares of common stock of Orion Capital Corporation you received. If you wish to be excluded solely from Subclass Five, your written request for exclusion must so state. If you obtained such scentifies by gift, inheritance or operation of law, you should provide the required information as it applies to your predecessor.
- 12. If you wish to be excluded from the Certified Class, a Seitlement Class or solely from Subclass Five, you must request exclusion in the manner set forth in paragraph 11 of this Notice even if you have filed your own lawsuit based on any EFCA-related claims, and even if your lawsuit is part of the litigation. All class members who do not request exclusion, as well as those who request exclusion solely from Subclass Fire, will be enjoined and barred from commencing or continuing to prosecute any lawsuits in this Court or in any other court, state or federal, against the Settling Defendants and any of their present and former partners, directors, officers, shareholders in their caracity as shareholders, employees, trustees and agents, except against defendant Arkna-Dunter with respect to certain claims described in paragraph 30 below, based on any EFCA-related claims, including claims haved on any of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the litigation. However, those members of Subclass Five who request exclusion solely from Subclass Five will not be enjoined or barred from commencing or continuing to prosecute any lawsuits against the trading defendants.
- 13. As used in this Notice the term "EFCA-related claims" refers claims arising out of or with respect to any financial statements of EFCA or its sub-idiaries; any prospectness, registration statements, proxy statements, or offering circulars, or any amendments thereto, issued by EFCA or any of its subsidiaries; any transactions or occurrences involving EFCA or its subsidiaries (or any officers or amployees of EFCA or its subsidiaries); or any securities or evidences of indebtedness issued by EFCA or its subsidiaries.

#### PART TWO: NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT HEARING AND SUMMARIES OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENTS

- 14. The Court has ordered that a hearing (the Settlement Hearing") he held before the Honorable Malcolm M. Lucas, United States District Judge for the Central District of California, in Room 11 of the United States Court House, 312 N. Spring Street, Los Angèles, Califormin, on April 29, 1977, at 10:00 A.M., to determine the fuitness and reasonableness of the terms and conditions of each of the proposed settlements and the proposed Plan of Allocation for proceeds of settlemonts (described in section P of this Notice).
- 15. Representatives of plaintiffs' counsel have investigated the facts and circumstances regarding the claims against the Settling Defendants and the defenses thereto, and the financial condition of certain of the Settling Defendants. Representatives of plaintiffs' connect have concluded that such settlements are in the best interests of the plaintiff
- 16. Each of the seitlements, except those with the Trustee of EFCA and certain former directors, officers and employees of EFCA, provides that it is subject to termination if members of the Certified Clays or the Settlement Classes, holding claims which in the aggregate exceed amounts stated in separate written agreements filed with the Court under seal, request exclusion. The settlement with the Subclass Five

Settling Defendants described in section L of this Notice is subject to termination if certain members of Subclass Five or members of Subclass Five holding claims which in the aggregate exceed an amount witforth in a separate written agreement field with the Court under seal Tequest exclusion.

- 17. If the Court of apparatus any of the section arts described in Part Two of this Notice, or if they are terminated according to the ? terms, then the rights and duties of the parties to any so dissertlement's will continue as if no settlement agreements had over the Their
- 18. The sattlements described in Pari Two of this Notice of site only to the Settling Defendants and the Trustee of EVCA. Each on a settlement will be considered by the Court or its own a settle in it remient. of the other settlements and independent of the Plan of Alberton. The litigation will continue as against the non-setting defer lands, including defendants Studey Goldfilms from et Chalenan of the Book in filosom tors and President of EFCA mel director and off art of a men as who sidiaries of EFCAs, James H. Banks former EFCA and EFLIG Assistant Societary and Counsell, Lloyd D. Filers of orner EFCA. Group Controller and Vice-Provident -- Physical Souther, and odd in of Bunkers National Life Insurance Co. "Bankers", a consisting of EFCA), Arthur S. Lewis, Gordon EFCA Assistant Viscoline, a mission Actuary, RFLIC Director, Vissalin Short and All than, a Hardy of balls (former EP) A and EPLD; employed, Pear, Marvick, Mireloll & Co. Gornor auditors of Liberty Stellars & Louis Association and Northern Life Insurance Company, swieldlaries of EFCA), and coming other
- 19. The amounts to be paid to be the perposed settlements are Bummari, ed as follows:

| South a Delical rate                                                                          | marris to be Paid |
|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------|
| Wolfsen, W. iner & Ca. Wolfers, Welter, Recoff<br>& Laple, Soliman & Soliman, Haskins & Solim | somethings)       |
| and estain of their alley dipresent and former                                                | į                 |
| pariner, employees and agents.                                                                | 1                 |

- (He Barbe Haller Street, I've formerly letter as \$ 2,407,700 Buche & Co., and New York Secretics Co.,
- (iii) Joseph Froggali & Co. and certain of his fermer \$ 0,450/10
- (iv) Milliman & Bobertson, Iro. \$ 25000.00
- (v) The Estate of Michael R. Riorley, and entitle \$ 250.0002 dones of and beneficiarly under the Will of Michael R. Biotina.
- (vi) Pennsylvania Life Company and vertain of its 3 Novided anti-idlation, directors, office a or in the proposes
- (vii) Comain former directors, offerts and supply each \$ 200, of of EFCA and its subshingles.
- (viii) Dielly, Easten & Co. \$ 70,000
- (iz) Subclass Five Settling Defendants. 8 \$100000 °
- B. The Tracke of Ered.
- Physician to the conferent with the Trictee of ETGS fearthed in section B of it is Nutice \$2.4 million plus remain other than any notice gold to the Trastee out of the Acoustiants' Sendential Parkl. Personal to the agreement between the members of the Certified Clars and the Subdays Five Setting Delendants (described in section M of this Notice) \$33,000 will be paid to certain of the Spiritus Fire Spiling Delegizates on of the Automatical Spilement Fund. Pursuant to the agreement between the members of Sphiles Fire and the Subclass Five Settling Defendants (Gestribed in section L of this Moleculate above described sum of \$75,000 is to be assigned to the members of Subchus Fire.

Summaries of the proposed settlements follow. For the full details of the settlements, you may desire to melet to the autoentents of settlement on the with the Court at the address set for this paragraph to of this Notice and at other designated locations as referred to in paragraph. of of this Notice.

- A. Settlement With Defendants Wolfson, Weiner & Co., Wolfson, Weiner, Ratoff & Lapin, Haskins & Seils and Seidman & Seidman and Certain of Their Alleged Present and Former Partners, Employees and Agents
- Di. A settlement has bein mie beit beimien mermentarling of plaintiffs' counsel and defendants Wolfson, Welast & Co., Wolfson, to indemnity and the approval of the Court in the litigation and Wolner, Bat of & Lapin, Sehin an & Seldman, Haskins & Solis, Phillip J. Wolfson, Julian S. H. Weiner, Sciomon Block, Marvin A. Liebrin, Bernard C. Duskin, Edward Clark, John E. Michell, Dan J. Boosalle, Frank M. Ziveral, Jr., Leonard Bagen, R. Peter Fishman, Robert Gorin, J. O. Rodgers, the Estate of Benjamin H. Layen (by Ada Lapin, Executrix), Arthur M. Hartzband, Melvin Bord, Saul Broin, George Mandel, Thomas F, Egan, Frank J, Florid, Samuel B, Ratoff, Lotin H. Wilson tax representative of a class of all ladicitiest partners of Haskins & Solls who were partners of that accounting firm at any time during the period when Haskins & Sells was received by Equity Funding Life Insurance Company), and Robert L. Spencer as representative of a class of all individual partners of Schingar & Schingar who were partners of that accombing firm at any time during the period when Scidman & Seidman was retained by EFCA or any of its subsidiaries) (collectively referred to as "Settling Accountant Defendants").
- 21. The settlement requires carment of \$20,000,000, in each like "Accountants" Settlement Fund"), and the deposit of same at interest pending distribution. The settlement requires the release and discharge of all EFCA related claims, including all claims based on any of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the litigation, which are or might be asserted by or on behalf of any of the members of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes against the Settling Accountant Defendants or any of their present and former partners, employees, agents and incorers.
- 22. The money to be paid in seitlement of these claims should be considered in connection with the settlement with the EFCA Trustee described in section B below. Payment will be made out of the Accountants' Settlement Fund to the EFCA Trustee as described in section
- 23. Because the Seitling Accommissis Defendants have agreed to pay \$39,000,000, it is necessary to reasonably assure the Settling Accountant Defendants that they will not be at risk for additional payments. Therefore, the settlement provides for the creation of an Accountants' Indomnification Fund as a portion of the Accountants' S-tilement Fund. Representatives of plaintiffs' counsel may negotiate with the Settling Accountant Defendants to increase the Accountants' Indemnification Fund from the Accountants' Seitlement Fund if required to preserve the settlement. The Accountants' Indomnification Fund will be, at a minimum, \$3,000,000. It is a theoretical, but unlikely, possibility that the Accountants' Indemnification Fund could approach or equal the total Accountants' Settlement Fund. The total Accountauts' Indomnification Fund shall be calculated as set forth in the stipulation for settlement and in a supplemental agreement between representation of plaintiffs counsel and the Settling Accountant Defendants which has been filed under seal with the Court.
- 24. The Accountants' Indemnification Fund shall be used to defend and indennify the Settling Accountant Defendants and their present and former partners, employees and agents against any EFCA related cinims which have been or may be asserted against any of them with respect to services rendered as accountants (including auditing services, management advisory and other consulting services and tax services) to EFCA or any of its sub-idiaries, and to pay the costs and expenses (including attorneys' fees) of defending such claims, and to pay any actilements or judgments based on such claims.
- 25. The Accountants' Indomnification Fund shall be held and in-Tested and not completely distributed until the final disposition (by payment, settlement, release, satisfaction or final adjudication in favor of the Settling Accountant Defendants) of such claims referred to in paragraph 24 above or until 37 months after the last date for class members to file requests for exclusion, whichever date is later. The remainder of the Accountants' Indomnification Fund, if any, shall then be distributed.
- 26. The settlement contains additional provisions designed to profeet the Settling Accountant Defendants against risk of liability over and above the amount paid in settlement. These include provisions that class members who do not request exclusion as well as those who request exclusion solely from Subclass Five, may be required to reduce their judgments, if any, obtained against anyone based on EFCA-related claims by crediting to such judgments an amount equal to the judgments,

if any enjected in favor of any such judgment debior (by way of contination, indensity or otherwise) against the Settling Accountant D Fudants, and to add to the Accountants' Indemnification Fund the ca. proceeds of judgments or estimients recovered by class membe against anyone based on EFCA-related claims, until any of certaconditions specified in the stipulation of settlement (such as obtainit This was in favor of the Settling Accountant Defendants) has been sati and field. The settlement further provides that the settlement is conditions . . more certain of the trading defendants releasing the Settling Accounare Desemblants from all EFCA-related claims, including claims f contribution and indomnity, and that such releases will cause t additional protective provisions described in this paragraph to be sat find with respect to claims of the members of Subclass Five again those frading defendants who give such releases.

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#### B. Settlement With The EFCA Trustee

- 27. Since shortly after its collapse in 1973. EFCA has been reorganization proceedings in the Court under Chapter X of the N tional Bankruntey Act. In the Matter of Equity Funding Corporation of America, No. 73-93467 (the "reorganization proceedings"), EFCA An surfed Plan of Reorganization (dated February 23, 1976) includes sociement and compromise between the Trustee of the EFCA esta the "Trastee") and the plaintiff classes of their potentially competiclaims against certain of EFCA's auditors, including Seidman & Sei and Wolfson, Weiner, Ratoff & Lapin; Wolfson, Weiner & Co.; a Hasking & Sells as follows:
- 176 The plaintiff classes and the Trustee shall share equally pay amount payable either in settlement with or on account of palgrant against EFCA's said auditors in the litigation or in t Transfels own action against the accommissis [Loeffer, as Trusts z. Walter, Weiner, Ratoff & Lopin, No. 75-301-MML (C.D. Cal waill the Trustee has required the sum of \$2.4 million plus \$56,481. is a terrieve first for the Trustee's special counsel, and reimbar. 2 at of certain co-ts. The amounts paid to the Trustee are to distributed or employed by the Trustee as set forth in the Amend I'll a of Reorganization,
- (ii) The Trastee's Amended Plan of Reorganization furti provides that the Trustee will pay to or for the benefit of the me is a of the plaintiff classes \$250,000.
- (iii) The Trustee's Amended Plan of Reorganization, incl. 🗦 z 'ke --ttl-ment and compromise described in subparagraph store, has already received creditor and District Court approvathe representation proceedings. (Two persons who claim to engineers of EFCA have appealed from the order of approval a that app al is now pending.) The settlement and compromise see forth in the Amended Plan of Reorganization is, however, a ice to the further approval of the Honorable Malcolm M. Las Take al States District Judge in the litigation. Representatives plaintiffs' counsel and the Trustee have also agreed that in c notion with the agreements with the Trusice described in so tion B of this Notice the members of the plaintiff claswill dismiss their appeals from the order of the Court entered the reorganization proceedings granting the Trustee's applicat to enjoin the prosecution of certain actions against EFCA's :
- 25. Representatives of plaintiffs counsel and the Trustee have : per within the Trustee will pay to or for the benefit of the ment of the plaintiff classes the sum of \$197,500 in compromise of cla for it deposity asserted against the Trustee by defendants Bache Hall State, Inc. and New York Securities Co., Incorporated and the s of \$170,00 in compromise of claims for indenmity asserted against Trustee by defendants Arkus-Duntov, Glaser, Livingston, Bowie, Sa and Lend and assigned to plaintiffs in accordance with settleme reached with those defendants. This agreement is also subject to approval of the Court in the reorganization proceedings.

#### C. Settlement With Defendants Bache Halsey Stuart, Inc. and F York Securities Co., Incorporated

- 29. A settlement has been reached between representative: plais iff a counsel and defendants Bache Halsey Stuart, Inc. Corn. known as Backe & Co., Inc.) and New York Securities Co., Incorpor The settlement requires payment of \$3,250,000 in cash plus the arrear to or for the benefit of the members of the plaintiff classes c of their claims and rights to indennity against the Trustee, inclathe right to receive shares of common stock of Orion Capital Corp tion pursuant to the Amended Plan of Reorganization. As descr in paragraph 23 shore, the Trustee has agreed to pay \$187,500 to plaintiff classes, in compromise of claims for indemnity so assig The seriement is subject to the assignment of such claims and ri reorganization proceedings of the agreement with the Trustee descri in paragraph 28 above. The each is to be deposited at interest new later proceedings and distribution. The settlement requires the relu and discharge of all EFCA-related claims, including all claims ba on any of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the lifigat which are or might be asserted by or on behalf of any of the ment of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes against Backe Hat --Stuart, Inc., New York Securities Co., Incorporated, or any of fire Law Law Laws present and former partners, directors, officers, shareholders in t capacity as shareholders, employees and agents, except defent Mel-on Lond in his capacity as a director of EFCA.
- D. Settlement With Defendants Joseph Froggatt & Co., Jos Froggatt & Co., Inc., Coopers & Lybrand, and Certain Ot
- 20. A settlement has been reached between representatives plaintiffs' counsel and defendants A. F. Colso, M. I. Ginsburg, R. Johnson, P. J. Miller, J. Froggatt, Jr., the Estate of J. Froggatt, ... the Estate of Scott Harris, W. L. Hippard, Vincent Secrecchia (b. ... after referred to collectively as the "Froggatt individual defendants Joseph Froggatt & Co., Joseph Froggatt & Co., Inc., and Cooper Lybraud. The settlement requires Joseph Frozeatt & Co., Jos Francestt & Co., Inc., and the Frozzatt individual defendants to ca the navment of \$3.450,000, in cash, and the deposit of same at inter pending later proceedings and distribution. The settlement requi the release and discharge of all EFCA-related claims including claims based on any of the facts alleged in plaintiffs' pleadings in litigation, which are or might be asserted by or on behalf of any of members of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes against Froggatt individual defendants, Joseph Froggatt & Co., Jose Froggatt & Co., Inc., and Coopers & Lybrand, or any of their present former partners, directors, officers, principals, shareholders, employe . agents and insurers.

### E. Settlement With Defendant Milliman & Robertson, Inc.

- 31. A settlement has been reached between representatives plaintiff-' coursel and defendant Milliman & Robertson, Inc. I perflement requires payment of \$3,000,000 in cash, and the deposit same at interest pending later proceedings and distribution. The set ment requires the release and discharge of all EFCA-related clai juclading all claims based on any of the facts alleged in the plainti pleadings in the litigation, which are or might be asserted by or behalf of any of the members of the Certified Class or the Settlem Classes against Milliman & Robertson, Inc., or any of its present a former partners, directors, officers, shareholders, employees and ages
- F. Settlement With the Estate of Michael R. Riordan, Cert Doness of Michael R. Riordan, and the Beneficiaries Under Will of Michael R. Riordan
- 32. A settlement has been reached between representatives plaintiffs' counsel and the Estate of Michael R. Riordan, certain done of Michael R. Biordan, and the beneficiaries under the Will of Mich. R. Riordan (the "Riordan defendants"),
- 33. The settlement requires payment of \$2,000,000 in cash, a the deposit of same at interest pending distribution. The payment a deposit have been made. The settlement requires the release and d charge of all EFCA-related claims, including all claims based on a of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the litigation whi are or might be asserted by or on behalf of any of the members of t Certified Class or the Settlement Classes against the Riordan Defer ants and against the Riordan property that is the subject matter the litigation.
- 34. This settlement is not only subject to the approval of the Cov but is also subject to the approval by the Court in the reorganizati proceedings and by the Probate Department of the Superior Court Los Angeles County of a separate settlement entered into concurrent.

(continued on following par .

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een the Trustee and the Riordan Defendants. The Court in the ganization proceedings and the Probate Department of the Superior t of Los Angeles County have both approved such separate settle-. The settlement between the Trustee and the Riordan Defendants ices the payment to the Trustee of \$1,000,000 in each and the execuof a promiseory note in the sum of \$7,000,000 payable to the Trustee a period of years out of certain specified assets, some of which are istence and some of which are contingent,

Settlement With Defendants Pennsylvania Life Company. Pennsylvania Life Insurance Company, Penn General Agencie of California, Inc., Joe D. Bain, Stanley Beyer, Burton Borman, Daniel J. DiSipio and G. Philip Streatfeild

5. A selflement has been reached between representatives of tiffs' counsel and defendants Pennsylvania Life Company, sylvania Life Insurance Company, Penn General Agencies of ornis, Inc., Joe D. Bain, Stanley Beyer, Burton Borman, Daniel J. io and G. Philip Streatfeild (the "Penn Life Defendants").

6. The scillement requires payment of \$2,000,000 in cash, and the it of same at interest pending later proceedings and distribution. Thania Life Company will also issue and deposit, pending later edings and distribution, a promissory note in the amount of 1000. due and payable on July 10, 1980, and bearing interest at the f 10% per annum (with provisions for an additional payment of 00 in cash on June 10, 1978, should Pennsylvania Life Company ly or cause the note to be paid by that date). The delivery and it of the cash and note has been made.

. The settlement requires the release and discharge of all EFCA-I claims, including all claims based on any of the facts alleged in intiffs' pleadings in the litigation which are or might be asserted on behalf of any of the members of the Certified Class or the nent Classes against the Penn Life Defendants, or any of their aries, present and former directors, officers, employees and

Settlement With Defendants Beckerman, Capo, Collins, Evans, Gardenier, Gootnick, Keller, Levin, Majerus, McClellan, Mercado, Pennish, Smith, Sultan and Symonds

Seitlements have been reached between representatives of plainmusel and defendants Gary Beckerman (former Assistant to the but of Equity Funding Life Insurance Company ("EFLIC"), a ary of EFCA, and EFCA Director of Advertising and Communi-), David J. Capo (former EFCA Group Controller and Viceat), Lawrence G. Collins (former EFCA Assistant Vice-Pre-iel EFLIC Vice-President), Jerome H. Evans (former EFCA er, Secretary-Treasurer, and Executive Vice-President), Richdenier (former EFCA and EFLIC Assistant to the Actuary), Goolnick (former EFCA Vice-President and officer of Bankster M. Keller (former EFCA and EFLI)! computer systems mer), Fred Levin (former EFCA and EFLIC Director, EFCA co Vice-President, EFLIC President, Bankers President), Majerus (former EFLIC Controller), Donald McClellan (form-A computer systems analyst), William Mercado (former EFCA of Financial Services), John Pennish (former EFCA Excene-President and EFCA Treasurer), James C. Smith (former /ice-President and EFLIC Executive Vice-President), Michael n (former EFCA Vice-President and Corporate Controller), iam E. Symonds (former Assistant to EFUA and EFLIC Vice-

nunary of the respective settlements is as follows:

(i) Certain of these defendants have paid certain sums of ey. The aggregate amount of such same is \$22,331. Said sums be deposited at interest pending later proceedings and

(ii) Each defendant shall cooperate with plaintiffs' connect in farnishing of information and evidence without invoking the ilege against self-incrimination.

(iii) The settlements require the release and discharge of all JA-related claims including all claims based on any of the facts ged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the litigation which are or it be asserted by or on behalf of any of the members of the ified Class or the Sciticment Classes against the respective

(iv) Each of these settlements is subject to the approval of the t and also (except for defendant Majerus) subject to the apal of the Court in the reorganisation proceedings of separate ments between the EFCA Trustee and the same defendants. a settlements provide for the payment of the aggregate amount 4.119 to the Trustee in cash and promissory notes. The Court reorganization proceedings has approved such settlements.

tent requested, these defendants have fully cooperated in the it consistent with the settlements. Documents furnished and tions made by the defendants show their inability to satisfy nent significantly greater than the amount being paid in

dements With Defendants Yura Arkus Duntov, Herbert ser, Gale Livingston, Robert Bowie, Judson Sayre and

ettlements have been reached between representatives of counsel and defendants Yura Arkns-Duntoy (former EFCA Vice-President and Executive Vice-President), Herbert rmer EFCA Director, Assistant Secretary, Executive Vice--Real Estate and Savings and Loans, and Director of cer-1 subsidiaries), Gale Livingston (former EFCA Director). Bowie (former EFCA Director), Judson S. Sayre (former

cetor) and Nelson Loud (former EFCA Director). mury of the respective actilements is as follows:

) Defendants Arkus Duntov (as to \$10,000), defendant (as to \$25,000), defendant Livingston (as to \$10,000) and lant Loud (as to \$10,000) have agreed to pay a total of 0. Said sums shall be deposited at interest pending later dings and distribution. Defendants Bowie and Sayre have reed to make any cash payments.

ii) All of these defendants have also assigned to or for the t of the members of the plaintiff classes all of their claims and to indomnity asserted against the Trustee, including the right eive shares of common stock of Orion Capital Corporation aut to the Amended Plan of Reorganization. As described in raph 28 above, the Trustee has agreed to pay \$150,000 to the iff classes, in compromise of the claims for indemnity so ed. The settlement is subject to the assignment of such rights muity and the approval of the Court in the litigation and the nization proceedings of the agreement with the Trustee ued in paragraph 28 above.

ii) These defendants have cooperated with plaintiffs' counsel furnishing of facts and evidence. Defendant Glaser has coed with and assisted the EFCA Trustee in the management teration of EFCA from April 1973 until March 1974, and fier acted as a consultant to the EFCA Trustee until

:) Although these defendants were directors of EFCL, plaintiffs' counsel for the Certified Class and the Settlement ther the EFCA Trustee has found any evidence of willful or g participation in the EFCA fraudulent scheme on the part

) Except as provided below, the settlements require the reand discharge of all EFCA-related claims, including all based on any of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings itigation which are or might be asserted by or on behalf of the members of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes

these six defendants. The following claims, asserted Arkus Duntov, will not be released or discharged: The usserted in Jefferies & Company, Inc. v. Arkus Duntov, et al., Docket No. 142, Nor. CV-73-2989-MML, CV-74-1062-MML, ; to the sale on March 26, 1973 of common stock of EFCA

#### y owned by Arkus-Duntov. ments With Defendants Lowell and Secrist

tlements were reached in 1974 between representatives of ounsel and defendants Samuel B. Lowell (former EFCA lice-President and Director) and Ronald Secrist (former e-President), as follows:

Lowell and Secrist shall cooperate with plaintiffs' countel shing information and evidence without invoking the privitinst self-incrimination.

The settlements require the release and discharge of all

EFCA-related claims, including all claims based on any of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the litigation, which are or neight be asserted by or on behalf of any of the members of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes against these two defendants.

Lowell and Secrist have fully cooperated consistent with the seitlements since 1974, during portions of which period of time a Court order barred any formal discovery proceedings. Documents furnished and representations made by Lowell and Secrist show their inability to satisfy any meaningful judgment.

#### K. Settlement With Defendant Dishy, Easton & Co.

41. A seitlement has been reached between representatives of plaintiffs' counsel and defendant Dishy, Easton & Co.: The settlement requires payment of \$50,000 in each, and the deposit of same at interest pending later proceedings and distribution. The settlement requires the release and discharge of all EFCA related claims, including all claims based on any of the facts alleged in the plaintiffs' pleadings in the litigation, which are or might be asserted by or on behalf of any of the members of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes against Dishy, Easton & Co., or any of its present and former partners, directors officers, shareholders in their capacity as shareholders, employees and

#### L. Settlement Between Members of Subalass Five And The Subclass Five Settling Defendants

42 A soltlement has been reached between representatives of plaintiffs' counsel on behalf of the members of Subclass Five and cartain of the trading defendants as defined in the settlement (the "Subclass Five Scilling Defendants"). The settlement contemplates the payment of an aggregate sum of at least \$4,000,000 (the "Subclass Five Settlement Fund"), based upon the agreement by certain of said Subclass Five Settling Defendants to pay at least \$3,250,000 and to assign to the members of Subclass Five the sum of \$750,000 from the Alfred Unit cestly action settlement described in section M below. The realization of the \$550,000 from the above described assignment is subject to the approval and effectuation of the settlement with the Settling Accountant Defendants described in section A above. In the event the agreement described in section M below, which provides for the assignment of the \$750,000, is not approved by the Court, the settlement described in this section L shall be terminated, unless the Subclass Five Settling Defendants prevent such termination by voluntarily paying the sum of \$750,000 to the members of Subclass Five. In the event any of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants fail to pay their respective shares of the \$3,250,000 payment, plaintiffs' counsel may elect to terminate the settlement described in this section L. or they may elect to exercise any other rights or remedies available. The Subclass Five Settling Defendants are required to pay their respective shares of the \$3,250,000 payment at the times specified in the settlement and the \$750,000 payment to the members of Subclass Five is to be made at the time specified in the agreement described in section M below, and to deposit all payments in an interest-hearing account pending later proceedings and distribution to the members of Subclass Five.

43. The Subclass Five Seitling Defendants have stipulated and the Court has ruled that all purchasers of 514% subordinated convertible dehentures, due 1989, issued by Equity Funding Capital Corporation, N.V. and guaranteed by EFCA ("N.V. purchasers"), who purchased such debentures between March 15-27, 1973, inclusive, and who continued to hold such debentures at the time trading in EFCA securities was suspended on March 27, 1973 shall be decided to be members of Subclass Five.

44. The settlement requires the release and discharge of all EFC1related claims contained in Counts I - V. VII and VIII of the Second Amended Unified and Con-odidated Complaint and the proposed Third Amended Unified and Consolidated Complaint against the trading defendants, including all claims based on any of the feets alleged in the aforesaid pleadings in the litigation, which are or might be asserted by or on behalf of any of the metal. Is of Sabelass Five and the N.V. purchasers against the trading defendants, including the Subclass Five Settling Defendants or any of their present and former partners, directors, officers, shareholders in their capacity as shareholders, trustees, employees and agents,

#### M. Agreement Between Members of The Certified Class And The Subclass Five Settling Defendants

45. An agreement has been reached between representatives of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants relating to certain claims of the said Subclass Five Settling Defendants for indemnity and contribution. Certain of said claims have been asserted by certain of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants against the Settling Accountant Defendants in Count II of an action entitled Alired University, et al. vs. Wolfson. Weiner, Ratoff & Lapin. et al., No 76 CV 1081 (the "Alfred University nction"), filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York and transferred to the Court. In order to protect the Settling Accountant Defendants against such claims for contribution and indemnity and the risk of liability over and above the amount paid by said Settling Accountant Defendants in settlement, as described in section  $\Lambda$  above, an agreement has been reached between the members of the Certified Class and the Subclass Five Settling Defendants, which requires that, as consideration for the release and dismissal of all of their EFCA-related claims against the Settling Accountant Defendants including the claims for contribution and indemnity asserted in the Alfred University action, and the release of all other EFCA-related claims by the Subclass Five Settling Defendants against all of the settling defendants (except the Subclass Five Settling Defendants). and the agreement by the Subclass Five Settling Defendants to refrain from requesting exclusion from the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes, the sum of \$750,000 will be paid out of the Accountants' Settlement Fund to certain of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants. Pursuant to the settlement described in section L above, the \$750,000 is to be assigned by the Subclass Five Settling Defendants to the members of Subclass Five. Those of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants, who are members of the Certified Class or either of the Settlement Classes, may be entitled to share in the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice (except the settlement described in section L above) and the releases and dismissals by them described above will not disqualify such Subclass Five Settling Defendants from such participation as members of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes.

#### M. Agreement by Members of Subclass Five to Dismiss Claims Against Goldman, Sachs & Co. and Termenbaum

46. An agreement he been reached between representatives of plaintiffs' counsel and trading defendants Goldman, Sachs & Co. and L. Jay Tennenbaum which requires the members of Subclass Five to dismiss with prejudice their claims against these defendants, without costs, subject only to the final approval by the Court of the settlement . described in section L of this Notice.

#### O. Agreement by Members of the Certified Class to Dismiss Claims Against Chemical Bank,

47. An agreement has been reached between representatives of plaintiffs' counsel and defendant Cheuncal Bank which requires the members of the Certified Class to dismiss with prejudice their claims against defendant Chemical Bank, and without costs to the plaintiffs, subject to the approval by the Court in the reorganization proceedings of a separate agreement between Chemical Book and the Trustee of EFCA as to Chemical Bank's claim for indemnity against the Trustee

#### P. Approved of Agreements of Settlement; Proposed Plan of Allocation of Settlement Proceeds; Payment of Attorneys' Fees and

48. As to the agreements of settlement identified in Part Two of this Notice, those that are approved by the Court, if any, will result in the net proceeds of settlements being paid to such members of the Certified Class and the Settlement Classes and such other persons and entities as may be ordered by the Court.

49. If the seitlement and compromise with the Trustee (described in section B above) and the agreement with the Subclass Five Settling Defendants (described in section M above) are approved by the Court, then the Trustee and the Subclass Five Settling Defendants shall share, to the extent provided in those agreements, in the proceeds of the Accountants' Settlement Fund to be paid by the Settling Accountant

50. The settlements, releases and discharges described in this Notice shall not release or discharge or benefit any person or entity except as is expressly set forth in the respective settlement agreements.

51. Bepresentatives of plaintiffs' counsel have submitted to the Court a proposed plan for the allocation of the proceeds of settlements (the "Plan of Allocation"), including the payment by the Trustee of \$250,000 as described in section B of this Notice and the EFLIC Settlement Fund described in Part Six of this Notice. The proposed Plan of Allocation is similar to the provisions for computation of the fraud claims recognized in Creditors Class S of the Trustee's Amended Plan of Reorganization. The proposed Plan of Allocation provides, in material part, as follows:

(i) All mombers of the Certified Class and the Scittement Classes will share and share alike in the proceeds of settlements based on their net adjusted losses, recardless of the type of securities upon which such class members' claims are founded and regardless of the date of acquisition of securities (except as provided in subparagraphs 51(vi) and (vii) below).

(ii) Each member of the Certified Class and the Settlement Classes will be required to file a proof of claim and release, itemizing all EFCA and Equity Funding Capital Corporation, N.V. securities acquired by such class member between January 1, 1964 and March 27, 1973, as provided in Part Seven of this Notice. The aggregate of each class member's losses will be reduced by the aggregate of any gains (the "net loss").

(iii) To the extent that the net loss of a class member, as computed in accordance with subparagraph 51(ii) occurred due to a decline in the market price of such class members' securities prior to the close of business on March 16, 1973, it shall be computed at 20% thereof, whether or not such class member disposed of such securities prior to that time or continued to hold them. To the extent the net loss so computed occurred due to a decline in the market price of such securities after the close of business on March 16, 1973, such net losses shall be computed at 100%: (The net loss as so computed is referred to as the "net adjusted loss".) The net adjusted loss shall not be subject to further adjustment, except as provided in subparagraph 51(iv).

(iv) Solely with respect to the members of Settlement Class A, the net adjusted loss of each such class member, as computed in accordance with subparagraph 51(iii), shall be further adjusted by computing such net adjusted loss at 70% thereof.

(v) The Court may approve the holding in reserve of not more than \$500,000 out of the proceeds of settlements, if necessary, to pay attorneys' fees on an hourly basis and the costs and expenses of prosecuting the remaining class claims against former EFCA officers, directors and employees in MDL Docket No. 143. Any reserved funds not so utilized shall be distributed consistent with the Plan of Allocation.

(vi) Subject to Court approval, portions of the proceeds of settlements may be distributed to persons and entities who are not members of the Certified Class or Settlement Classes, to class members who have requested exclusion from the class to which they belong, and (in addition to their pro rate share of the proceeds of settlements) to class members who have not requested exclusion, as consideration for releases or other assurances which are required to be obtained in order to effectuate any of the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice.

(vii) Participation in the proceeds of the Subclass Five Settlement Fund will be limited to the members of Subclass Five who do not request exclusion from Subclass Five. Except as described below, such members of Subclass Five will share and share alike in the Subclass Five Settlement Fund based on their net adjusted losses, regardless of the type of securities upon which such class members' claims are founded and regardless of the date of acquisition of their securities purchased between March 15-27, 1973, inclusive. The claims of any member of Subclass Five who can trace its purchases to sales or to a block of sales of EFCA securities in the period between March 15-27, 1973, inclusive, made on the open market by or on behalf of one or more of the trading defendants, singly or as part of a block sale, in which they acted for their own account or for others, may be calculated at 115% (instead of 100%) of its not adjusted losses with respect to such purchases, but in no event will any distribution be made to such class member in an amount greater than its net adjusted losses.

(viii) \$750,000 will be distributed out of the Accountants' Settlement Fund to certain of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants as consideration for their release of all EFCA-related claims against-the Settling Accountant Defendants and all other Settling Defendants (except the Subclass Five Settling Defendants).

(ix) Those of the Subclass Five Settling Defendants who are embers of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes shall not be disqualified from participation in the proceeds of the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice by reason of the giving of the dismissals and releases described in sections M and P of this Notice.

52. The Plan of Allocation provides that the net adjusted losses of each class member will be reduced by all cash, if any, received by the class member from the Trustee pursuant to any agreement or compromise with the Trustee or pursuant to the Amended Plan of Reorganization. The Plan of Allocation further provides that the Court will be asked to decide at the April 29, 1977 Settlement Hearing or at such other hearing then set by the Court (i) the question whether shares of the common stock of Orion Capital Corporation, EFCA's successor. received by class members in connection with the EFCA reorganization proceedings are to be taken into consideration as a "gain" in calculating the net losses sustained and, if so, what value shall be placed upon such shares and (ii) what value shall be placed upon any non-cash. consideration given for EFCA securities. The Plan of Allocation itself shall be submitted to the Court for approval at the April 29, 1977 Settlement Hearing following hearing on the proposed settlements.

53. If you are a class member who has not requested exclusion pursuant to paragraph 11 of this Notice you may appear personally or by counsel and be heard at the April 29, 1977 Settlement Hearing to determine the fairness and reasonableness of the proposed settlemonts and the Plan of Allocation and may object to or express your views regarding the proposed settlements or Plan of Allocation. However, you will not be heard nor be entitled in any way to contest the approval of the settlements or the Plan of Allocation unless on or before April 20, 1977, you file with the Clerk of this Court and serve your objections in writing, together with all papers to be submitted to the Court at the Settlement Hearing, upon representatives of plaintiffs' and defendants' counsel as follows: Marshall B. Grossman and Jack Corinblit, S. Schwartz, Alschuler & Grossman and Corinblit & Shapero (representatives of plaintiffs' counsel), 1880 Century Park East, Suito 1212, Los Angeles, California 90067; and Mitchell, Silberberg & Knupp (representatives of defendants' counsel), 1800 Century Park East, Suite 700, Los Angeles, California 90067.

54. The proceeds of settlement described in this Notice may be reduced by allowances or reserves for counsel fees and costs and expenses (including the services of accountants and other experts) incurred and to be incurred in the prosecution of the litigation. All such applications for counsel fees, costs and expenses will be heard and determined on May 10, 1977 (the "Fee Hearing"), at 10:00 A.M. in Room 11 of the United States Court House, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California. No such applications have yet been filed. However, the Court has ordered that they be filed on or before March 1, 1977. All fee applications as well as all settlement agreements and the Plan of Allocation will be on file and available for inspection at the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Central District of California, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 20013 and at designated locations on the West and East coasts. A schedule of all fee applications and designated locations for the inspection of fee applications, settlement agreements and the Plan of Allocation may be obtained without charge upon written request from the representatives of plaintiffs' comisel identified in paragraph 10 of this Notice.

55. If you are a cless member you may appear personally or by counsel at the May 10, 1977 Fee Hearing on applications for counsel fees and costs and expenses and may object to or express your views regarding any of such applications. However, you will not be beard nor entitled in any way to contest the approval of any of such applications unless on or before May 2, 1977, you file with the Clerk of the Court and serve your objections in writing, together with all papers to be submitted in the Court at the Fee Hearing, upon representatives of plaintiffs' counsel identified in paragraph 10 of this Notice.

56. Any hearing described in this Notice may be continued from time to time by the Court at the time of the hearing or at any continued hearing without any further notice other than that given in open court.

### PART THREE: DISMISSAL OF STATE COURT ACTIONS

57. There are presently pending in the Superior Court of the

brought by certain members of the plaintiff classes against many of the persons and entities named as defendants in MDL Docket No. 142 which are based on claims similar to those asserted by the plaintiff classes in MDL Docket No. 143. Those actions are the following:

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Anne Oringer v. Equity Funding Corporation of America, et al., Los Angeles County Superior Court No. C 53705.

May Miller, et al. v. Wolfson, Weiner, Raloff & Lapin, et al., Los Angeles County Superior Court No. C 53731.

Sutria Confino, et al. v. Wolfson, Weiner, Ratoff & Lapin, et al., Los Angeles County Superior Court No. CA 000322.

Stanley Sebba v. James H. Bauks, et al., Los Angeles County Superior Court No. CA 000324.

58. In conjunction with the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice it is contemplated that each of the above-identified state court civil actions will be dismissed with prejudice as against each of the Settling Defendants.

classes of the dismissal of the above identified state court civil actions as against any of the Settling Defendants if the Court approves the scitlements with such Settling Defendants.

59. No other notice will be given to the members of the plaintiff

PART FOUR: DISMISSAL OF CERTAIN CLAIMS AND COM-PLAINTS IN BLOCK BANKRUPTCY PRO-CEEDING.

60. There is presently pending in the Court a bankruptcy proceeding entitled "In re Solomon Block, Bankrupt", No. 73-13117 (the "Block bankruptcy proceeding"). Solomon Block is one of the Settling Accountant Defendants identified in section A above. Certain members of the Certified Class have filed on behalf of themselves and others similarly situated proofs of claim and complaints in the Block bankruptcy proceeding to determine the non-dischargeability of debt arising out of defendant Block's alleged conduct in connection with EFCA.

61. In conjunction with the settlement described in section A above it is contemplated that the above described claims and complaints will be dismissed with prejudice.

62. No other notice will be given to members of the plaintiff elasses of the dismissal of the above described complaint if the Court approves the settlement with the Settling Accountant Defendants described in section A above.

PART FIVE: NOTICE TO BANKS, BECKERS AND OTHER HOMINEES

63. Any bank, brokerage firm or other nomines which held securities of EFCA for the benefit of a member of the Certified Class or the Settlement Classes is ordered promptly to transmit to each such beneficial owner of such securities a copy of this Notice. Upon request by any such nominee, additional copies of this Notice may be obtained by addressing the Clerk of the Court at the address given below.

#### PART SIX: MANNER OF FINANCING COSTS OF LITIGATION

64. Equity Funding Life Insurance Company ("EFLIC"), a wholly owned subsidiary of EFCA, has been liquidated under the laws of the State of Illinois. People ex rel. Robert Wilcox, Director of Insurance of the State of Illinois v. Equity Funding Life Insurance Company, Circuit Court, DuPage County, Case No. 47120. As part of the amended plan of liquidation of EFLIC, a settlement fund in the gross amount of \$2,000,000 (the "EFLIC Settlement Fund") was established to pay court approved fees and costs incurred in the EFLIC liquidation proceedings and to pay approved past and future costs and expenses (but not atterners' fees) incurred and to be incurred in the prosecution of the litigation on behalf of EFCA's defrauded security holders. At such time as the settlement fund is no longer needed for that purpose, the balance of the settlement fund shall be distributed pursuant to claims procedures to be established by the Court. The Plan of Allocation described. in section P of this Notice is intended to encompass the EFLIC Settlement Fund when the same is ready for distribution. The establishment of the EFLIC Settlement Fund was ultimately approved by the Supreme Court of the State of Illinois on September 19, 1975.

65. The net amount available from the EFLIC Settlement Fund for the purposes described in this Notice, after the deduction of fees and costs incurred in the EFLIC liquidation proceedings, and approved by the Illinois Court, was \$1,690,838.45. That amount was deposited, at interest, and thus far approved costs in the sum of \$45,672.07 have been paid from the EFLIC Scitlement Fund for costs and expenses of the litigation, Plaintiffs' counsel estimate that an additional \$650,000 in costs and expenses (not including attorneys' fees) have been incurred thus far in the prosecution of the litigation. These costs and expenses include, principally, the taking of tens of thousands of pages of sworn testimony from hundreds of witnesses throughout the United States.

### PART-SEVEN: PROOF OF CLAIM AND RELEASE

66. A class member who wishes to share in the proceeds of any favorable judgments or settlements, including the settlements described in Part Two of this Notice, must submit a Proof of Claim and Release form no later than April 22, 1977, whether or not such class member has filed and served any objections pursuant to paragraph 53 of this Notice. Any class member who fails to submit a valid and timely Proof of Claim and Release form as provided in this Notice will be barred from sharing in the distribution of the proceeds of any judgments or settlements and will be bound by any judgments entered by the Court. A Proof of Claim and Release form shall be deemed submitted when fully completed, postmarked, mailed postage prepaid, and addressed in accordance with the instructions given in the Proof of Claim and

If you have received this Notice by mail, a proof of Claim and Release form should accompany it. If you are reading this notice in a newspaper, or if you did not receive a Proof of Claim and Release form in the mail, you may obtain one by mailing a written request for a Proof of Claim and Release form addressed to:

Clerk, United States District Court for the Central District of California P. O. Box 76971 Los Angeles, California 90076.

In your written request you must include your name and your current.

67. You may read or receive more than one copy of this Notice. Regardless of how many copies of this Notice you read or receive you are required to file only one proof of claim covering all of your losses.

### IMPORTANT

68. This Notice is not all-inclusive. For the full details of the matters discussed in this Notice, including the agreements of settlement and the Plan of Allocation described in Part Two of this Notice, and for further information concerning MDL Docket No. 142, you may desire to refer to the pleadings and other papers filed in the litigation (In re-Equity Funding Corporation of America Securities Litigation, MDL Docket No. 142-MML) and the EFCA reorganization proceedings (In the Matter of Equity Funding Corporation of America, a Delaware Corporation, Debtor, No. 73-03407), all of which may be inspected at the Office of the Clerk of the United States District Court for the Central District of California, 312 North Spring Street, Los Angeles, California 90012, during the hours of each business day.

By Order of the Court

Edward M. Kritzman, Clerk

United States District. Court Central District of California 7.0. 36z 70971 - 1. : De Angeles, Cellifornia 1997)

State of California for the County of Los Augeles four civil class actions DATED: January 31, 1977.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION to the holders of

### GENERAL MILLS FINANCE N.V.

(now General Mills, Inc.)

8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT pursuant to the provisions of the Indenture dated as of March 1, 1971 among General Mills Finance N.V., General Mills Inc., as Guarantor, and Bankers Trust Company, as Trustee, as supplemented by a First Supplemental Indenture dated as of May 15, 1974, \$750,000 principal amount of the 8% Guaranteed Debentures Due 1986 have been selected for redemption on March 1, 1977 through the operation of the Sinking Fund. The numbers of the Debentures selected for redemption on March 1, 1977 through the operation of the Sinking Fund.

| M 13 | 4 90                | 3 192  | 4 3214       | 4452  | 5148 | 622   | 7353 | 2253        | 9362  | 10096 | 10950  | 13049 | 13374  | 14757 | 16078          | 17260  | 1876  |
|------|---------------------|--------|--------------|-------|------|-------|------|-------------|-------|-------|--------|-------|--------|-------|----------------|--------|-------|
| 14   |                     |        | 3226         |       |      |       |      |             | 9370  |       |        |       |        |       | 16079          |        |       |
| 13   |                     |        | 3249         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16118          |        |       |
| - 17 |                     | 5 207  | 3244         | 4510  | 57.4 | 6279  | 7707 | 2750        | 9384  |       |        |       |        |       | 16131          |        |       |
| 20   |                     |        | 3263         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16133          |        |       |
|      |                     | 4 444  | 3347         | 4557  | E27. | 6100  | 7121 | 0071        | 0.107 |       |        |       |        |       | 16173          |        |       |
| 20   |                     |        |              |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16183          |        |       |
| 20   |                     |        | 3348         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       |                |        |       |
| 20   |                     | 8 27/  | 3363         | 40/6  | 2000 | 6243  | 7-74 | 0.17        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16238          |        |       |
| 26   |                     |        | 3374         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 15327          |        |       |
| 29   | 5 109               | 1 223  | 3394         | 4677  | 2004 | bblia | /501 | 2409        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16341          |        |       |
| 30   | <b>3 117</b>        | 4 223  | 3438         | 40-12 | 5335 | 6616  | 7510 | 8537        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16364          |        |       |
|      |                     |        | 3535         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16366          |        |       |
|      |                     |        | 3557         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16379          |        |       |
|      |                     |        | 8624         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 15513          |        |       |
|      |                     |        | 3715         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16545          |        |       |
| 34   | 8 129               | 4 2318 | 3729         | 4727  | 5634 | 6730  | 7530 | 8745        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16555          |        |       |
| 35   | 3 130               | 4 2339 | 3767         | 4741  | 5660 | 6759  | 7605 | 8777        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16534          |        |       |
| 37   | 4 131               | 3 2365 | 3791         | 4758  | 5679 | 6760  | 7619 | 8790        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 15601          |        |       |
| 37   | 9 144               | 5 2369 | 3792         | 4784  | 5701 | 6790  | 7629 | 8309        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16634          |        |       |
| 38   | + 146               | 2 2373 | 3814         | 4785  | 5713 | 6/91  | 7676 | 8847        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16548          |        |       |
| 39.  | 5 146               | : 210: | 3841         | 4789  | 5731 | 6215  | 7679 | 3253        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16666          |        |       |
| 41   | 2 1471              | 5 2450 | 3855         | 4812  | 5746 | 6354  | 7630 | 8872        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16752          |        |       |
| 41   | 5 1551              | 2481   | 3872         | 4352  | 5773 | 6864  | 7723 | 8292        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16773          |        |       |
| 41   | 6 15 <del>5</del> 9 | 9 2482 | 3899         | 48-5  | 5773 | 6882  | 7738 | 8930        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16849          |        |       |
| 51   | B 158'              | 2523   | 3900         | 4866  | 5812 | E255  | 7763 | 9071        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16860          |        |       |
| 57   | 6 159               | 2548   | 3929         | 4890  | 5835 | 6918  | 7500 | 9107        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16871          |        |       |
| 57   | 7 162:              | 2588   | 3930         | 4906  | 5858 | 6920  | 7509 | 9125        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16891          |        |       |
|      |                     |        | 4211         |       |      |       |      |             |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16948          |        |       |
| 63   | 166                 | 2673   | 4228         | 4936  | 5916 | 6979  | 7855 | 9149        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16976.         |        |       |
| 65   | 7 166               | 2633   | 4236         | 4945  | 5953 | 7004  | 7655 | 9161        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 16991          |        |       |
| 67   | 158                 | 2791   | 4254         | 4955  | 6083 | 7009  | 7088 | 9183        | 9805  | 10/11 | 12003  | 10099 | 14442  | 12514 | 17028<br>17050 | 12102  | 10207 |
| 63   | 9 1711              | 2792   | 4278         | 4980  | 6710 | (65)  | 7918 | 9723        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 17052          |        |       |
| 70   | 5 175               | 2793   | 4283         | 5000  | 6131 | 70/0  | /23/ | 2500        |       |       |        |       |        |       | 17115          |        |       |
| 71   | 175                 | 2831   | 4299         |       | 0157 | 4110  | 1508 | 85.07       | 2001  | 10/34 | 12740  | 19192 | 44297  | 15570 | 17119          | 10270  | 12620 |
| 710  | 5 176               | 2882   | 4318         | 5035  | 5184 | 77.13 | 1391 | 5730        |       | 10773 | 141 00 | 19000 | - 1899 | 15573 | 17121          | 10421  | 10070 |
| 73   | 1534                | 2865   | 4332<br>4335 | 5045  | 5165 | 7155  | 1998 | 0007        | 2014  | 10793 | 12154  | 12202 | 14675  | 12619 | 17122          | 18376  | 13350 |
| 75   | 188                 | 3003   | 4358         | 50002 | 6226 | 7100  | 2022 | 9202        |       | 10023 | 12027  | 12920 | 14626  | 15620 | 17160          | 18107  |       |
| 76   | 189                 | 2000   | 4380         | 2010  | 6252 | 7302  | 2105 | 0775        |       | 10033 | 12047  | 13277 | 14696  | 15678 | 17186          | 18455  |       |
| 79:  | 789                 | 3 JUST | 4205         | 2100  | 6720 | 7217  | 9176 | 0770        | 9965  | 10770 | 12050  | 13315 | 14712  | 15700 | 17:01          | 13666  |       |
| 84   | 1699                | 3152   | 4252         | 3109  | 5700 | 7212  | 2165 | 2007        | 10034 | 10077 | 12007  | 17515 | 12714  | 15701 | 17217          | 12676  |       |
| 85   | 1948                | 3162   | 4102         | 2110  | 0-05 | 7315  | 0100 | 0254        | 10034 | 10027 | 1207/  | 17050 | 11771  | 15011 | 17240          | 12716  |       |
| 87:  | 1971                | 3191   | 4412         | 5129  | 0299 | 1375  | 9133 | <b>9434</b> | 10066 | 10254 | 13434  | 19023 | 14191  | IUVTI | 11277          | 101 10 |       |
|      |                     |        | _            |       |      | _     |      |             |       |       | -19 7  |       |        | - 1 - | 1.7.           | L 4    | 00~   |

Debentures herein designated for redemption will become due and payable at 100% principal amount thereof in U. S. Dollars at the office of Bankers Trust Company. Corporate Trust Division. One Bankers Trust Plaza, New York, New York 10006 or at the option of the holder, at the main office of Citibank. N.A. in Frankfurt/Main, the main office of Banque de Paris et des Pays-Bas in Paris and the main offices of its affiliates in Amsterdam, Brussels and Luxembourg, and the main office of Bança Commerciale Italiana in Milan, upon presentation and surrender of said Debentures accompanied by all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after March 1, 1977. Payment outside New York City will be made by check drawn on a dollar account, or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee, with a bank in New York City. Coupons maturing March 1, 1977 or prior thereto should be detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. On and after March 1, 1977, interest on the Debentures herein designated for redemption shall cease to accrue.

GENERAL MILLS FINANCE N.V. (now General Mills, Inc.) by Bankers Trust Company, Trusico

DATED: January 27, 1977.

### Scandinavians react cautiously to BIP cut in newsprint price rise

ducers, who supply nearly a half of the 1.2 milion tonnes of With British mills accounting worried that their mills are

This follows the decision by British International Papers (BIP)—a subsidiary of Canadian International Paper. which supplies around 10 per cent of British newsprint needs—to make a 513 a tonne reduc-48.8 gramme quality newsprint. cut. A spokesman in London represents national and provintier was speculation yester said the situation would be claimewspaper, believes that day that this break in the studied carefully over the the BIP cut has now shown hitherto comon front on pricing was likely to lead to other suppliers to cut prices.

But neither British suppliers.

Fire damage

cost rose last

By Our Insurance

Correspondent

year to £232m

Fire damage cost Britain last year, £19m more than in 1975. Latest figures from the

British Insurance Association show that there were 25 fires

costing the insurance industry more than 51m each, compared to 16 in 1975. However, the total number of fires each

In Northern Ireland, riot and malicious damages helped increased the fire damage costs

from 1975's £13.4m to a record

Week. The panels concentrated

dinavian suppliers.

The Finnish Paper Mills Suppliers expect GIP's more to bring it entra business. BIP account for two-thirds of the Scandinavian newsprint supplies to prically it agrees the effects.

The United Kingdom News-London present of the BIP more to bring it entra business. BIP gesterday said it was too early to prically its prically in statements in the same of the same of the BIP more than the same of the same of the BIP more than the same of the same tion in proposed increases for London agents of the BIP price

by Derek Harris

Scandinavian newsprint proReed International, nor other to Britain—might suck to their

newsprint used annually in for 350,000 tonnes of annual new making losses for the third Britain, are considering whether to reduce a price increase of 540 a tonne which is to operate from February 25.

This follows the first supplies and Canadian mills year in succession, and also around another 200,000 tonnes, point out that their contracts even price-cutting by only one compared in the Bibl's penaltic customers less quickly if ster-

print Users' Committee, which 

### Courtaulds seeks to double UK carbon fibre output

By Peter Hill Industrial Correspondent Courtaulds is to double its production capacity for carban fibre. The company is expected to locate the new facility at a new site in the Midlands weich will be capable of further exresulting in damage of over £25,000 dropped from 1,199 to 1,041. pansion to lift production over the next few years to around the 1,000 tons a year level.

The developments were announced in London yesterday by Dr Norman Wooding, a deputy chairman of Courtailes from 1975's £13.4m to a record £44.8m.

The BIA notes that a reduction in fire damage throughout the country in the last three months of the year coincided with efforts by central and country fire liasion panels to promote National Fire Safety Week The panels concentrated

cent share of the United Kinzon impressessing upon industrial dom market for carbon fibres and commercial companies the need to take a closer look at fire defence arrangements.

December losses of £17.2m, although marginally down on December, 1975, included three fires costing more than £750,000 bave moved into profit.

Dr Wooding told a press conference that carbon tibro had been forecast to replace substantistic more conventional materials—particularly metals—very euckly after their first appearance nearly 10 years ago. This had not happened. The business had experienced a major slump as the engineer-ing profession appreciated that it was a very different material from a metal. The collapse of Rolls-Royce had been linked in the public mind with the company's attempts to use carbon fibre in the RB 211 jet engine.

But, he said, carbon fibre was an imper an unknown, eso-

wish in forter an unknown, esoteric material. Development
was continued repidly and demand for Countrales' carbon
fore was rising growth.

Uses were being developed
infreesingly in the aerospace
industry, and the product had
been particularly successful in
soots across manufacture, renesports goods manufacture, ranging from thous race less in shis and fishing rods. But substanusi growth was seen i nihe den-urer entingering field, and a the heavy automotive industry.

**Business appointments** 

### Top changes at Reed International

After the death of Mr Colin King, a director of Reed International and chairman and chief executive of the Wall Paper Manufacturers. WPMP, Mr Meliolin Thomas, managing director of packaging operations of the Reed Group Division, has been made casirman and chief executive of WPM. Mr Giles Witherington, deputy chairman of Reed International, who will be giving up his post as chairman and chief enceutive of Reed Group this autumn, will be succeeded by Mr D. T. Wikins, managing director of the Reed Group appar operation. of the Reed Group paper opera-tions. Mr John Smeddie, a direc-tor of Reed International and chief enterthie of the Reed Inter-national South Africa operations, is reading on March 11. Mr Wil-

national South Africa operations, is redifing on March II. Mr Williams will be restorability for the South African operations until he takes up his Read Group appointment. Mr Thomas and Mr Wilkins have been made directors of Reed International.

Mr John Clinton has been appointed chief executive of Carreras Rothmans. He replaces Mr Robert Wickenden, who has become chairman of Rothmans International industries division.

In a group reorganization by Tootal, a clothing division has been formed with the following board: Mr W. N. Hornsby (chairman), Mr I. S. Davies (deputy chairman). Mr L. A. Eninoridge. Mr J. A. Massey, Mr J. R. Robinson and Mr G. H. Smith. The board of a new international division will be: Mr A. G. Hilton (chairman). Mr J. H. Leach, Mr J. T. Blackmore, Mr D. H. Gordon, Mr J. A. Harrison, Mr B. D. Jagger and Mr G. G. Morris.



Mr John Clinton (left), new chief executive of Carreras Rothmans; Mr Malcolm Thomas, chairman and chief executive of The Wall Paper Manufacturers.

Manufacturers.

Mr R. A. F. McClean. advertisement director of the Financial Times, has been made a director of The Financial Times, has been made a director of The Financial Times Ltd.

The following have become executive directors of Amex Bank: Mr Kevin Pakenham, Mr Anthony Stranger-Jones, Mr Alan Thorntod, Mr Otto van der Wyck, Mr Eduard Will and Mr Tom Wolstenholme.

Mr Mausel Mcore has been made managing director of Cow Plastics.

Mr James Robertson Duff has become chief executive of the engineering division of the Low and Bomar Group. Mr Fraser Wilks becomes group financial controller.

Mr Alistair Frame. Mr W. M. Leonard and Mr Richard Searby have been appointed directors of Conzinc Riotinto of Australia.

Mr Frank Boardman and Mr Dom Plumley have been made directors of Dennis Motors main board. Mr John Hood becomes chief executive of the hus and coach division and Mr Boardman takes over as works director. From April, Mr M. J. Newman is to be commercial director and Mr Nigel Davis financial director.

Dr John Moss has joined the board of Woodail-Duckham.

Mr G. A. Howard has been appointed financial director, east-

Mr G. A. Howard has been appointed financial director, easiern hemisphere operations of Bell Howell, after the retirement of Mr B. H. Sweetman. Mr B. F. of Finlay becomes financial con-

mr J. J. Ellery, Mr C. R. Pettman and Mr H. G. Willalms have Joined the board of London and Provincial Poster Group, Mr G. C. Burton has retired.

Mr A. B. Constable has been appointed a director of Bland Payne Reinsurance Brokers.
Mr Bruce S. Kyle has become
chief executive of the Industries
division of Rothmans International.

FINANCIAL NEWS

### PMA's new team g set to break even

Mr Malcolm Meredith and his nearly 10 per cent to ew management team at the £204.000. new management team at the turniture group PMA Holdings cut last year's £340,000 loss to just £22,000 in six months to

September 30, Alorcover, the groups expects recent management and marketing changes to turn a 1975-76 pre-tax loss of £640,000 into a "small profit" this time.

Since last October's £277,000 rights issue. PMA has further a year in which the property of the property of

property sales realizing £77,000, Mr A. K. L. S £100,000, just £10,000 below chairman of Oliver book value. book value.

The group now plans to buy the office furniture business of Shaw Manufacturing, which is expected to contribute not less than £40,000 in pre-tax profits this year. Shaw, which is 35 per cent owned by two PMA directors, will cost 570,000 and strenge payments conditional on profits bringing the total cost to a maximum of £120,000. PMA's shares rose 2!p to 29p on the results.

#### Menteith board on Bricomin bid

The board of Menteith Investment Trust says that its advice in connexion with the cash offer from Bricomin Investments is that while it cannot recommend to shareholders that the offer is fair and reasonable at the present time, it "nevertheless considers that if shareholders' particular circumstances lead them to wish to sell their shares in Menteith in the reasonably near future", then the 16p offer is likely to afford the most

ic ourchle basis.
Rethschilds, whose advice was sought by the board, endorses these views.

The cheirman, Mr J. A. Heyworth-Dunne, intends to account the offer on his beneficial interests of 85,000 shares, while Mr P. Rintoul, another of tire directors, will not accept the nifer in respect of his bene-ficial interests of 2,000 shares.

#### New look for Steetley

Steerley plans to restructure tribution and serves United Kingdom trading wide range of mer perations as follows: Steetley linerals will include a construction materials division—for-merly Denniff Division—the minerals division and mineral products division. Steetley Refractories will in-

clude the ceramics division The Magnesia Division will contain Steetley Chemicals, and the chemicals manufacturing division. Finally comes the Chemicals Trading Division. These divisions currently constitute the trading activities of Steetley (Mfg) and Berk.

#### Howard Shuttering

Down went turnover, £1.4m to 1134m, but up went pre-tax for large steel profits of Howard Shuttering "weak at the more (Holdings) in the six months to October 31. In fact they climbed of "some progress"

Earnings a share against 3.1p. Shareb a dividend of 1.18 1.07p gross. Mr J. A chairman, has waived

that a £1m reduction ings has been achied through the sale of s perties and investor board is pursuing of with British Leylan improvements in the mix to ensure the the motor division. The transport di had an excellent yea

last year's profit. Nev premises are being : enhance its operation Meanwhile the indu sion lias substantiall its targeted profits. surplus properties sold at or near realizing £250,00

negotiations proces several others. Mr notes that much achieved, but a fur of consolidation necessary. This will further reduction in Despite uncertain conditions the boa that its current po a basis for greater and growth in the

Tilling expands interests in Fra Thomas Tilling ha

per cent of Societe tion de la Maison ( SA of Toulouse for (51,52m) cash. Maison du Met headquarters in To hranches in 10 citi France's major centres. It specialize wide range of mer ment. It will join Ti medical interests managed through its International Medic & Services.

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Their Board

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Ston EC3R SAB

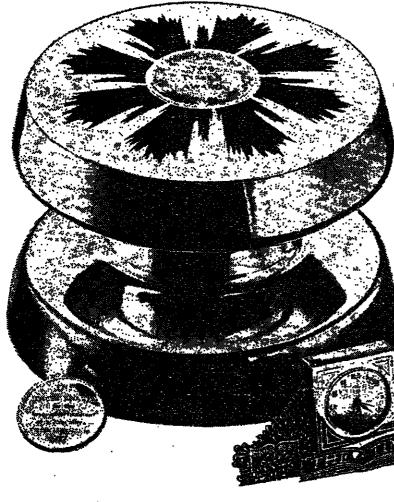
proposals

Ley's Foundrie It would be "unr expect in the curr similar improvement profit to that achie Jast two years, Francis D. Ley in statement as chairn Foundries and Eng There is no imm

pect of an incre domestic requirem leable iron castings

# The Times Awards Results 1976.

The winning entries for the Times Awards were those advertisements which, in the opinion of the judges, would leave the reader with the impression that the company would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or in which to invest. The advertisements were judged in terms of good use of typography, design and copy to convey the. relevant information.



Once again, our judges found it a very difficult task to choose the winners as the standard of the entries was even higher than last year. All in all, they comprised a fascinating example of the professionalism that can be attained in this particular field of advertising.

We thank all those who took part in 1976, and we look forward to receiving a comparable number of entries, covering the the whole field of this specialised form of communication, during the coming year.

### The Grand Prix.

The Times is pleased to announce that the winner of the 1976 Grand Prix is:-Unilever Limited.

Agency: Charles Barker City Ltd.
Their entry was judged to be the advertisement that best conveyed, by way of typography, design and copy, information relevant to shareholders, professional advisers, prospective investors and all concerned in the company's well being; in short, an advertisement that would leave the reader with the impression that the company would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or in which to invest.

### Category Winners.

Category (1a) (Colour or mono. Half page and above). 1st Prize: Metal Box Limited. Agency: Charles Barker City Ltd. 2nd Prize: C. E. Heath & Co. Limited. Agency: Walter Judd Ltd. 3rd Prize: United Biscuits (Holdings) Ltd. Agency: Charles Barker City Ltd.

Category (1b) (Colour or mono. Less than half a page). 1st Prize: A.A.H. Ltd.

Agency: Dewe Rogerson Ltd. 2nd Prize: Inchcape & Co. Limited. Agency: Charles Barker City Ltd.
3rd Prize: J. E. Sanger Limited.
Agency: Dewe Rogerson Ltd.

Category (2) (Interim or Preliminary Figures. All sizes Colour or mono). Ist Prize: C.T. Bowring & Co. Limited.
Agency: Walter Judd Ltd.
2nd Prize: The De La Rue Company Ltd.
Agency: Butler, Dennis and

Garland Ltd. 3rd Prize: Rolls Royce Motors Holdings Ltd. Agency: St. James Advertising & Publishing Co. Ltd.

### Judges' Special Award.

The judges have made a special Award for the most novel, inventive and original entry to:

عجدا من الأصا

B.O.C. International Ltd. Agency: Rickey Tibble & Partners.





offers a helping hand

with information on property and land available Fosting the ability, with help in claiming government as and other assistance, with advice on various regulations, planning matters, sources of funds

and many other propierts.

Have a talk with: The Industrial Development Group. County Hall, Manchester M60 3HP-Telephone 061-247 3311

### <sup>\_के क्ष</sup>रत 3.00 pm **e**n MOULINEX 1977. SALES FOR 1976

The non-consolidated turnover before the year 1976 reached: 1,381,955,000f 1,184,356,000f in 1975. This represents an it of 16.68%.

of 16.68%.

Exports, which account for 51.62%, reconstruction of 16.68%.

713.357,300f—an increase of 25.07% comp

े <sup>भे Out</sup>standir The consolidated turnover percentage of slightly more than 1,525,000,000f 1,280,250,000f in 1975 which represents an irresponding the superoximately 19.14%.

Canada.

This investment policy accounts for our sales achievement and for the opening, Octob in Bayeux of the twelfth Moulinex factory.

Baffangen De familie

CA CO OF

### NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# t to break markets omplete change in sentiment chares beat 400

tities and gilts went head after sharply rves figures and the In the of another small had put both marin altogether more ne of mind.

minated and after of consolidation there was a come of sentiment with ng the upper hand. juraging words from Linister on inflation rt phase of incomes ng an added incenit gains came at the tter and at the top. ut more commonly

one half. ey had recovered clays Bank rights in early trading—it by the bank—equi-ahead in the wake lers said there was buying throughout the FT Index closed )6.1, its best of the : over 400 after two

e was the strength s which provided r in the list of the

& Gas are in n and have gained this week. The talk has been a promisin North Sea block is in the German un by the Unotex Siebens has a sizand news is also n two wells in the here the company estly involved.

tive stocks. After plans BP saw both lom and United to close 28p p after toucking point. Shell, too, form adding 22p Lasmo units rose id both Tricentrol tamar 158p were od by the close. s boosted by the spects were: IC 382p, Thomson 15p to 390p and at 103p. 15p to 99p. Hop- Proper Fields, British p higher at 144p.

rights deniel, the strongest of anks with a rise p. Lloyds 212p, minster 232p and all ended two Elsewhere, Leoto 130p and Hic ank were strong stock shortages

s were another erform the marwere: British & up 8p to 250p,
147p, Walter o 115p, Furness
15p, Lofs 34p to 3 p to 130p.

Among the "blue chips", Beecham sparkled with a jump of 14p to 422p, but there were also good gains scored by Glaxo 10p to 457p, Unilever 6p ICI 5p to 358p. But BAT make forceably.

Industries lost 2p to 273p after the previous day's figures which building shares to be extended, which Hestair make forceably.

had failed to excite. In stores, Burton "A" 5p to 55p provided the feature on renewed talk that Lonrho might mount a bid through the Comnined English Stores stake. Elsewhere, the sector per-formed rather modestly with marks & Spencer firmer by 4p to 105p and Gus "A" 3p to 192p.

Profit-taking left Reed 2p lower at 228p in papers. McCor-quodale rose 2p to 167p after its annual statement, while two old bid favourites, Ozalid 2p to 101p and Dolan Packaging 2p to 100p gained ground elsewhere on the pitch.

The prospect of better terms from General Occidentale had Cavenham shares another 5p to the good at 126p and the war-rants gaining 3p to 31p.

Other bid and speculative stocks included Whitecroft up 2p to 140p with Hanson's offer

due to lapse tomorrow, lierbert Morris better by 8p to 144p awaiting a monopolies ruling on the Eabcock approach and Lamson 4p higher at 63p after minority terms from Moore Cor-

poration.

Pauls & Whites were specularizely wanted at 95p, up 2p, while Simonside Investment put on another 3p to 74p on liquidation plans.

the uncertainties brought about by the United States weather, insurances staged a strong rally, notably Eagle Star 7p to 125p, Royal 6p to 314p, General Accident 5p to 1700 and Guardian Royal Exchange 5p to 197p.

The brokers were helped by a favourable circular and strong spots were to be found in Sedg-wick Porbes En to 2360, Minet Ep to 145p, Hogg Robinson 5p to 133p and Bowring 4p to 77p. But Leslie & Godwin, often talked of as a bid favourite. ended just a penny to the good

Property shares did not join in the general advance and were hit by profit-taking. Losses gen-erally were confined to a penny or two, but Great Portland did give up 6p to 224p. With Hestair's shares up 6p

to 92p yesterday, the value of its offer for Spear & Jackson

Spear & Jackson market price. With Hestair's offer due to close today, and probably going to be extended, this is a point which Hestair will probably In the building sector, house-

building shares were in favour, notably Costain, 52 to 1572, Rush & Tompkins 4p to 50p and Barratt Developments at 74p. Elsewhere, May & Hassall starred in timber shares with a jump of 7p to 75p, while other firm spots were Tarmac 9p to 153p and Marley 5p to 61p. Random features included Arlington Motor up 5p to 68p, United Biscuits 7p to 149p, and after a broker's circular, toy-

maker Dunbee Combex Marx which added 15p to 233p on

Some are already looking for the end of voteless shares. Two under scrutiny are Fair-dale Textiles "A" at 10p, much cheaper than the ordinary shares at 18p; and Bishop's Stores where the spread is between 162p and 70p. Fairdale
"A" sport a yield of around
15 per cent and Bishop's is the group wherein Gateway Securities has nearly 12 per cent of the full ordinary shares.

the prospect that the United States Marx acquisition will make a significant difference to 1977 profits now that it has been turned-round from losses. After the annual meeting, Elson & Robbins firmed 2p to 48p, Gestetner "A" held steady at 148p after its accounts and Melody Mills gave up 41p to 572p after poor results and outlook.

Woodhouse & Rixson, commenting on the rise in its shares recently, says that no offer has been received and none is expected. But there have been talks with overseas companies on various forms of trading cooperation. The shares gained another 2p to 52p making a rise of 8p so far this week. In after-hours trading, banks

made more headway, but some profit-taking clipped a few pence from oils. Burmah, up 5p to 75p, stayed firm on the General Dynamics deal. Equity turnover on February 1 was £80.38m (17,443 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were Shell, BP, Burmah, Ultramar, Barclays, BAT Dfd, Lucas GKN, GEC, Beecham, Marks & Spencer, John Brown, BAT Ind,

### Latest dividends

| Company                      | Ord       | Year         | Pay      | Year's     | Prev     |   |
|------------------------------|-----------|--------------|----------|------------|----------|---|
| (and par value)              | div       | 3 <u>8</u> 0 | date     | total      | 7637     |   |
| Eng & New York Tst (25p)     | 1.25      | 1.1          | 6/4      | 2.15       | 1.6      |   |
| Hirst & Mallinson (20p)      | 0.97      | 0.88         | 6/4      | 1.63       | 1.48     |   |
| Kingside Inv (25p) Fin       | 1.4       | 1.4          | 23/3     | 1.9        | 1.75     |   |
| Mining Supplies lot          | Nil       | Nit          | _        | _          | 2        |   |
| Sterling Trust (25p) Fin     | 3.25      | 2.7          | 7/4      | 4.65       | 4.1      |   |
| Vantage Secs (10p) Fin       | 0.27      | _            | 23/3     | 0.4        | 0.32     |   |
| Wiggins Const (10p)          | 0.73      | 0.61         | 20/4     | _          | 1.34     |   |
| Dividends in this table are  | shown 1   | net of tax   | con per  | ice per sl | are. Els | E |
| where in Business News o     | ii vidend | s are sh     | aro arwo |            |          |   |
| establish gross multiply the | e opetd   | iwqeng j     | DY 1.54. |            |          |   |

### Shareholders of LDER HOPE PLANTATIONS

re strongly recommended by their Board to accept the HME merger proposals

by filling in and posting the green acceptance form already sent to them so that it will arrive at Harrisons & Crosfield, 1-4 Great Towar Street, London EC3R 5AB not later than 3.00 pm on Monday, 7th February 1977.

MOV ceptance of the HME offer sales a continuing interest in an outstandingly successful investment.

> Isement is placed by J. Henry Schooler Wagg & Co. Limited on behalf of Golden Hope Plantations en Hope have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the lacts stated and the he Directors of Golden Hope have taken all reasonable care to ensure the vice visit accordingly, expressed herein are lair and accurate and jointly and severally accep; responsibility accordingly,

### Hirst & Mallinson is on the way up

called the deepest textile recession since the war. It is something that Hirst has interests in carering equipment and pharmaceuticals, but the woollen and worsted subsidiaries really decide the

The plunge in pre-tax profits from £550,300 to only £175,500 in the year to October 30 does not look good, but it comes after losses of £55,000 in the six months to May 1 last, against profits of £213,000 in the same months the year before. Mr M. D. Crompton, new

chairman and chief executive, credits the second half upswing

to better markets and textile streamlining. But this streamlining also meant extraordinary costs of £167,400, stated after taxed profit of £105,100. The upshot was earnings a share of 2.6p, but a final dividend of 0.97p net takes the total from 1.48p to 1.63p, or 2.51p gross, Cash resources are said to be comfortable at £378,100. On November 1, 1975, Bankers Trust UK had nearly 15 per cent of the

#### Wiggins Construct going strong

Last year's second-half rally at Wiggins Construct is spill going strong. Pre-tax profits jumped from £69,000 to £106,000 in the six months to September 30. So the contractor and estate developer is raising the dividend from 0.94p,

Last year, the group had rofits of £236,500 against profits £159,000, even though they had slumped from £109,000 to £69,000 in the first six months.

#### Morgan Grampian is buying 'Music Week'

Publisher Morgan Grampian is adding another music maga-zine to its stable with Music Week. The group has agreed to buy the magazine from Bill-board Publications Inc for £775,000 in cash.

Music Week, considered to be the leading weekly magazine serving the record industry and record retailers, publishes weekly record charts for all styles of music. Morgan's other weekly magazines in the music field are

It has not taken Hirst & Record Mirror and Sounds, show a big recovery and record Mallinson long to shrug aside Other publications range from sales. Pre-tax profits reached what the former chairman Daltons Weekly to Electronic a best-ever \$1.39m in 1975-76.

### Matthews W'son and general engineer as electrical work. in £2.3m sale

Matthews Wrightson Holdings says that its wholly owned sub, Matthews Wrightson Land, has finished selling for £2.3m cash virtually all its portfolio of farm land.

It comprises lowland and up-land areas in England, Scotland and Wales amounting to 5,200

The buyers are the super-annuarion schemes of the elec-tricity Supply Industry. tricity Supply Industry.

The farm land, bought in the early 1970s as land stock for resale, will continue to be farmed as tenants by Fountain Farming, a subsidiery of MWL. In addition, the schemes have acquired a 25 per cent interest in Fountain Farming by subscribing £500.000 in cashby subscribing £500,000 in cash-for new share capital. MWL will own the remaining 75 per

#### Fraternal Estates still unbowed

Mr John Lee, chairman of Fraternal Estates, says in his ennual statement that the group is more solidly based and with continued support from its ban-

there and suppliers he bopes that it can eventually return to profitability.

The board proposes a special resolution, to alter the borrowing limit—at present five times the share capital and consolidated reserve, to a fixed amount of £2m. The auditors have been unable to satisfy themselves that properties held for realization are realizable at not

#### Fall in orders hits Mining Supplies

less than their book value.

Down went the sales of Mining Supplies from £5.93m to £5.79m in the 26 weeks to October 30, taking with them pre-tax profits. They dropped from £685,000 to £507,000.

Mr Arthur Snipe, chairman, explains that the National Coal Board ordered less in the first 13 weeks of the half-year, which also covered the summer holi-

### Mining Supplies is in mining machinery, forgings, casnings and general engineering, as well

Melody Mills in a sticky patch

The shares of Melody Mills, the Leicester-based wallpaper-group, fell on news that margins were under pressure. Pre-tax profits in the six months to Sevtember 30 slipped from £273,000 to £251,000 though turnover rose from £2.5m to £2.7m. Earn-

ing a share went down from 7.5p to 6.9p. Trading was tough, and the board warns shareholders that profits for the year are also likely to be down on the exceptionally good £758,000 of 1975-76.

#### Radio Orwell

A trading deficit of 522,966 was reported yesterday in the first statement of accounts from Radio Orwell, the Ipswich inde-pendent radio station which began broadcasting in October,

Commander John chairman, commented that this was £33,000 less than the deficit estimated when the station issued its prospectus. The chair-man added: "The fortunes of a small radio station in its early days are precarious but we view the future with confid-

#### Offshore setback at Silvermines

Gannett Offshore Production Services suffered a major set-back in December, according to a statement by Silvermines, which has 12, per cent of Gannett.

The setback arose from an accident during final acceptance trials on the crane barge char-tered by one of Gannett's subs for the rehabilitation of an Egyptian offshore oilfield. This was the Gannet group's major current contract. The accident -bas prevented the receipt of income from contract and adversely affected

Silvermines total investment in Gannett (including an unpaid call of £105,000) amounts to However, the second 13 weeks £350,000.

Gannets financial position.

### Guthrie reorganizes Malayan plantations

هكذا من الأصل

Up 15p to 171p on Tuesday, plantation companies are gradu-Guthrie Corporation's shares ally sold into Ropel over the held firm yesterday after the next 14 years.

Government's economic policy the group is switching the domicile of its wholly-owned plantation interests from the United Kingdom to Malaysia. It is forming six new companies which have issued shares and unsecured loan stock as consideration.

sideration.

Under the plan these companies will eventually be fed into Guthrie's Malaysian plantation subsidiary Guthrie Ropel Berhad. This is now almost 40 per cent owned by Malaysian interests.

The move is largely technical. But it will mean tax benefits

group outlined reorganization. Ropel which already owns 38 plans for the Malaysian plantation interests.

In line with the Malaysian certain of contents of rubber and palm oil estates offered 30 per cent of its equity to the Malaysian public in 1974. A further 15 per cent offered to investment interests there has now almost fully been token up.
The wholly-owned interests in

the present reorganization cover 150,000 acres of rubber, tea and palm oil estres, which were previously held by 10 United Kingdom incorporated companies

panies. The holdings will be trans-ferred in approximately equil sian companies, which will automatically assume the liabilities of the old plantation

### Fairchild, digital watch king, wants UK firms

Fairchild Camera and Instru-ment Corporation, the United British acquisition.

today. uzuonai Mr Wilfred Corrigan, presi- broker. dent, said in London that the group has no plans to raise

States electronic components

States electronic components

It is at the moment considergroup, is now considering take
over opportunities in the
United Kingdom.

It is at the moment considering possible acquisitions of
British instrument companies
particularly on the engineering nited Kingdom.

The semiconductor producer side.

The semiconductor producer side.

which claims to be the world's largest producer of digital net income 20 per cent to watches, has been granted a \$12.5m (rbour £7.3m). The list London Stock Exchange listing ing is groupsored by Hambros Trading in the shares will begin roday.

The semiconductor producer side.

Fairchild last year increased net income 20 per cent to watches, has been granted in given the shares will begin net income and watches.

dent, said in London that the The group is considering group has no plans to raise applying for listings in other capital in the United Kingdom, European centres as well as but it will consider borrowing Tokyo and Hongkong.

### Elson & Robbins | 'No approaches' feels happy

A forecast of bigger profits this year came at the annual meeting in Nortingham of Elson and Robbins from Mr Eric R. Keeling chairman The shares duly rose by 2p to 48p.
In the year to September 30 last, pre-tax profits jumped by 41 per cent to a record £1.14m. In the first four months of the current year, turnover went up

by 27 per cent to £4.42m.

to Premier Oil Stressing that no takenver approach has been made to Premier Consolidated Oilfields, Mr H. T. Nicholson, chairman says that shareholders should

shares. In the North Sea, the group is negotiating for a United States group to farm in to block

be informed about activities in view of the recent rise in the



### Rustenburg Platinum Holdings Limited

(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)

### Review by the Chairman, Sir Albert Robinson

The rate of recovery of the economies in the United States of America, Europe and Japan levelled off during the second half of 1976 and this has had the effect of deferring. the recovery in the platinum market. As a result, Rustenburg Platinum Mines has slowed down the rate of its expansion programme that was embarked upon

The demand for platinum in the general industrial market remained weak throughout most of calendar year 1976 and the consumption of platinum by the jewellery market in Japan during the year was substantially below that for 1975. However, in contrast with the weakness in these markets the demand for platinum for use by the automobile industry increased appreciably as a result of the substantial improvement in sales of automobiles in the U.S.A. Overall it appears that the total 1976 worldwide demand was not much different from the previous year.

The prices of all platinum group metals were at low levels throughout the financial year. Inflation continued to have a considerable adverse impact on Rustenburg's cost structure and despite an improvement in productivity, our costs of production have risen. The reduction in prices and the continuing rise in costs have reduced our profit significantly.

In spite of the generally depressed market conditions, the company's sales of platinum during the financial year 1976 were slightly higher than during the previous financial year mainly due to increased sales to the automobile industry. The gross value of all metals sold was some 5% higher. However, at R53.2 million, profit from sales of metals was nearly R5 million down on the equivalent 1975 figure, reflecting the escalating costs of production, which during the year showed an increase of approximately 20% over the previous year. In addition, the profit before tax was lower due to increased interest charges and the necessity to make provision for possible losses on our foreign loans brought about by the September 1975 devaluation of the rand against the U.S. dollar. Consequently, after tax profits fell from R473 million to R36.9 million. After making provision for on-going capital expenditure a dividend of R12.3 million was declared for the financial year as a whole, which was equivalent to 9.96 cents per share.

Trading conditions during the year were particularly difficult, but there were periods when demand appeared to be strengthening. Price competition from the Russians and other producers was very keen and supplies were freely available. As a consequence of this, together with the low level of economic activity in the major consuming countries, the company's sales to industrial users continued at a low ebb throughout the year.

Although Japanese demand for platinum, which is used overwhelmingly for jewellery, was slightly higher in the financial year 1976 than in the preceding financial year, consumption in recent months has declined and is now at a lower level than for the comparable period in 1974 and 1975.

Improved sales of automobiles in the U.S.A., together with the decision by the Ford Motor Company to fit 100% of its automobiles with catalytic converters for the control of emissions resulted in a substantial increase in the volume of deliveries of platinum and palladium by Rustenburg to Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals Corporation for Ford's use during the 1976 financial year compared to the preceding financial year. However, sales during the first half of the current financial year will be lower than those achieved during the corresponding period of the 1976 financial year due largely to the impact of the strike experienced by Ford in late September and early October.

As a result of the U.S. Senate dismissing proposed amendments to the Clean Air Act the more stringent statutory standards for automobile emissions will now be applicable for model year 1978. However, as it is maintained by some that these standards, which will apply from the middle of 1977 cannot be achieved, it can be expected that further debate will take place on the levels to be applied. It appears from the information available to us that the standards for model year 1978 will be made less stringent than the present statutory requirements but for subsequent years there will again be a tightening up of the standards towards the statutory levels.

Rustenburg's sales of palladium in the year ended August 1976 were considerably above the level achieved in the previous financial year. Sales were markedly higher to both industrial users and the automobile industry. However, intense price competition resulted in revenue from sales being slightly down as compared with 1975. Sales of rhodium and indium were below the levels achieved in the financial year 1975 in respect of both volume and revenue. Revenue from sales of nickel in the financial year 1976 was significantly higher than in the preceding financial year.

Jewellery Promotion

In view of the surplus platinum production capacity in the world it is vitally important that every effort be made to find and stimulate new uses for the metal. I am pleased to report that good progress is being made in the development of Rustenburg's jewellery advertising and promotion campaigns overseas. However, it will take time for these efforts to show meaningful results.

In the Japanese market, which is the largest single user of platinum for jewellery, we have learned much about consumer attitudes to the metal. This will be helpful to us in meeting our objective of consolidating and expanding its use in this area. During the past year co-operation with the trade in joint promotions has been successfully extended. Other features of the year's activity in Japan have been the platinum Jewellery design competition which attracted widespread interest and trade conferences sponsored by Rustenburg in Tokyo and Osaka to review campaign activities and brief the trade on future plans.

In the U.S.A. a new advertising campaign was launched in October 1976. We are encouraged by the increased level of interest and awareness now being generated as a result of our efforts, but much has still to be done there before platinum jewellery becomes a standard item in the majority of jewellery stores. The campaign in the U.K. is proceeding satisfactorily. In September 1976 Rustenburg launched a promotion campaign in West Germany. The response of the trade in this market augurs well for the future.

In spite of the present economic climate the company is continuing its jewellery promotional activities in the interests not only of consolidating the results achieved

so far, but also of developing the market in the longer term interests of the platinum industry.

As shareholders are aware, Rustenburg started to increase its rate of production beyond 900,000 ounces of platinum per annum during the second quarter of last year so as to build up its stock position in view of the indications at that time that we could expect demand to increase from the beginning of 1977. During the course of the year, when this expectation was further endorsed, Rustenburg made modest purchases of platinum on the Free Market to augment its level of stocks. When it became apparent that the growth rates of the major industrialised countries had levelled off, it was decided to slow down the rate at which the. expansion programme was being implemented. The expansion programme was planned on a flexible basis that will allow the adjustment of production in the

light of developments in the market.

I would hope that the recently announced economic policy of President Carter's administration will lead to an improvement in the rate of growth in the U.S.A. economy during the course of 1977. A recovery in business activity in the U.S.A. together with a resurgence of the economies of Japan and Europe would lead to an increased demand for platinum. However, there is still considerable uncertainty regarding the outlook and it may be that the current levels of economic activity will continue throughout 1977, in which case, the demand will continue to be depressed.

The current published prices of the company's platinum group metals, with the exception of rhodium, are below the prices that prevailed during 1975 and in some cases below the levels of 1974. If the company's profitability is to be improved it is essential that our prices be increased and costs contained. However, until there is a substantial improvement in demand for platinum we are unlikely to see any significant upward trend in prices. Costs continue to increase. It is therefore probable that profits for the current financial year will not exceed the level achieved in the past year. Consequently, the total dividend payments for the present financial year could be either the same as or less than those of 1975. However, the level of dividends will depend both on results achieved and on our trading prospects at the time dividends are declared.

### General

Our sole marketing agents, Johnson Matthey & Co. Limited, continue to provide us with highly skilled technical, research and marketing services. I would like to express to Johnson Matthey our appreciation of their services.

I would also like to thank the mine managers and employees and our consultants together with managenal, technical and secretarial staff at head office, for the services they have rendered.

Head Office and Registered Office. Consolidated Building, Corner Fox and Harrison Streets, Johannesburg, 2001.

2nd February, 1977.

The Annual General Meeting of members will be held in the Board Room, Consolidated Building corner of Fox and Harrison Streets, Johnnesburg, on Wednesday, 9th February, 1977, at 930 a.m. Copies of the above Review are obtainable from Barnato Brothers Limited, 99, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3XE.

### Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .... 13% Consolded Credits 13% First London Secs 13% C. Hoare & Co. .. \$13°. Lloyds Bank .... 13% Midland Bank .... 13% Nat Westminster .. 13% Rossminster Acc's 13% Shenley Trust .... 16% Williams & Glyn's 13% # 7-day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 9'e'r. un to £25,000, 10's over £25,000, 10'e'r.

### **The Times Special** Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

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| ML J.       | . H. N      | ightingale & co. i      | LEMITI  | ED    |                 |             |           |
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| 33          | 27          | Airsprung Ord           | 33xd    |       | 4.2             | 12.8        | 6.5<br>   |
| 110         | 100         | Airsprung 181 . CUL     |         | _     | 18.5            | 16.8        |           |
| 32          | 25          | Armitage & Rhodes       | 28      | _     | 3.0             | 10.7        |           |
| 114         | 96          | Deborah Ord             | 100:::d | _     | 8.2             | 8.3         | 5.0       |
| 122 -       | 104         | Deborah 17: CULS        | 109     |       | 17.5            | 1.61        | <u></u> - |
| 62          | 45          | Henry Sykes             | 48      | _     | 2.2             | 4.6         | 5.6       |
| 76          | 55          | James Burrough          | 76      | +3    | 6.0             | 7.9         | 12,1      |
| 233         | 188         |                         | 215     |       | 25.0            | 11.6        | 4.8       |
| 24          | 8           | Twinlock Ord            | 13      | _     | _               | _           |           |
| 67          | 54          | Twinlock 12 ULS         | 54      | _     | 12.0            | <u>22.2</u> |           |
| 63          | 51          | Unilock Holdings        | 54      | _     | 6.1             | 11.3        | 6.8       |
| 69          | 65          | Walter Alexander        | 63      | _     | 5.8             | 8.5         | 7.6       |

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

### Conoco's net income goes up 39pc

Continental Gil reports a 1976 estimated net income of \$460m (5268m). This is a 39 per cent increase. Earnings a gation into share sales by the common share were \$4.38, a chairman, Mr John Marden, and gain of 34.8 per cent. The a director, Mr John Cheung. return on stockholders' average

No satisfactory evidence was

equity was 19.3 per cent com-pared with 16.4 per cent. Mr Howard W. Blauvelt, chairman, said that the strong earnings performance, and the outside financing which it facilitated, will enable the group to raise its capital spending sharply this year.

Conoco plans capital outlays and cash exploration expenses of about \$1,100m in 1977.

of about \$1,100m in 1977, which will be an increase of more than \$250m.

Actual 1977 spending by Conoco in the North Sea is expected to be \$153m. Its North Sea cash commitments for 1977 and beyond total \$240m so far. The group has indicated, however, that the bulk of expenditure needed to develop the area lies ahead. Its total share of development costs is estimated at \$1,000m. mated at \$1,000m.

#### Wheelock Marden

The Hongkong Attorney-General's Office has decided that no legal action is needed after a share dealing investi-gation in Wheelock Marden. The inquiry followed a Securities Commission report. It said that certain shareholders had sold large blocks of Wheelock "A" shares between October 1975 and mid-January 1976.

issued a circular saying that the board had instituted an investiboard had instituted an investigation into share sales by the a definitive agreement and the chairman, Mr John Marden, and approval of the boards of dir-

No satisfactory evidence was found that Messrs Marden and Cheung made use of confidential information in selling.

### Rustenburg marks time

Johannesburg, Feb 2.—Rustenburg Platinum Holdings' profits this year will probably not exceed those of last year. Total

### **Overseas**

dividend payments could be the same or less than in 1976, Sir Albert Robinson, chairman, says in his annual review. Until there is a substantial improvement in platinum de-mand, prices will not rise much and costs are climbing.

#### Amax to sell iron powder business

Greenwich, Conn.—Amax Inchas signed a letter of intent to sell the assets of its iron powder business (formerly known as Pyron Company) to Pacific Tin Consolidated Corporation of New York. The price is \$3.2m in conductor market grew about 32 per cent to \$5,600m after a 16 per cent drop in 1975. The United States market is now estimated at \$2,400m, up 33 per cash and notes and additional

Wheelock Marden later payments up to \$4m based upon ectors of both companies.

### Kennecott Copper

New York. — Kennecott Copper Corp expects a difficult first quarter thanks to a tough copper business and the unsettled nature of its required divestiture of wholly-owned Peabody Coal.

Under the proposed trans-action, which its board approved on October 14, Kennecott will get about \$800m in cash or its equivalent for Peabody when the sale is completed and \$400m of 30-year notes with an estimated present value of S125m.-Reuter.

#### Texas Instruments' buoyant outlook

Texas Instruments said in Dallas it looks to profitable growth in 1977, despite the expected lower growth rates of major industrialized nations. The backlog of orders at yearend, December 31, rose to \$726m from \$155m at end 1975. Orders and shipments increased

### **Union Discount problems**

Ritchie, chairman. First, the made by guessing right interest group must try to establish a rates swing. rate structure yielding an adequate margin between the cost notice should be taken of the of borrowed money and the yield on assets.

He thinks it potentially dangerous for the market to be unable to make any running to repair an inflation-eroded margins on its assets whether capital base.

Two key needs for Union Dis- interest rates go up or down; count to meet this year are and for it to depend for its already clear, says Mr A. J. living only on capital profits

Second, he thinks that some impact of inflation on financial institutions. The stock in trade of a discount company is money, and it should be allowed to earn a big enough net profit

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

### Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency)

71/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970

Due March 1, 1985

MOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1977, \$3,500,000 principal amount of its 712 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed out of moneys to be paid by it to Dillon, Read & Co., as Principal Paying Agent, pursuant to the mandatory, annual redemption requirement of said Bonds and to the related Authenticating Agency Agreement and Paying Agency Agreement, each dated as of March 1, 1970. The Chase Manhatian Bank (National Association), as Authenticating Agent, has selected, by lot, for such redemption the Bonds bearing the following serial numbers:

BONDS SELECTED FOR REDEMPTION

The state of the s

Dillon, Read & Co., 48 Wall Street, New York, New York 10005, at one hundred per cent (100%) of the principal amount thereof with interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtment coupons

interest accrued thereon to the redemption date. Bonds should be presented for redemption together with all appurtment coupons maturing subsequent to the redemption date. If moneys for the redemption of all the Bonds to be redeemed are available at the office of Dillon, Read & Co. on the redemption date, interest thereon will cause to accrue from and after such date.

At the option of the respective holders of bearer Bonds selected for redemption, the principal amount thereof and interest thereon may be collected upon presentation at the offices of the following Co-Paying Agents: in Luxembourg-Ville, Grand Duche of Luxembourg at the principal office of Bauque de Paris et des Pays-Bas pour le Grand Duche de Luxembourg-S.A., or in Milan, Italy at the principal branch of Banca Commerciale Italiana S.p.A., or in London, United Kingdom at the principal office of S.G. Warburg & Co. Limited, or in Krankfurt, a.M. Federal Republic of Germany at the principal office of Deutsche Bank A.G. Additionally, insurance companies doing business in the Republic of Italy may present for redemption Bonds registered as to principal, which they own, at the principal branch of the Co-Paying Agent in Milan, Italy.

DILLON, READ & CO.

Dated: January 27, 1977

W& Glyn's

Eurobond

Increased

to \$40m

Williams and Glyn's Bank's
seven-year floating rate Eurobond issue has been increased
from \$30m to \$40m in response
to heavy demand, Kredierbank
Luxembourgeoise, one of the
commangers, said yesterday. The
notes carry interest at 1 per
cent over the London Interbank
six-month Eurodollar offered
rate, with a minimum of 6! per
cent. The lead manager is
Kidder Peabody International.

Bonds from Sweden

Austria and Japan

Berliner Handels und
Frankfurter Bank is negotiating with Nippon Paint Company on the issue by Nippon
of DM30m of convertible bonds
in the form of a private placement. The bonds, with a duration of 8 years, will be converconsultation of 8 years, will be conver-

in the form of a private place-ment. The bonds, with a dura-tion of 8 years, will be convertible from May 1977 into com-mon shares of Nippon. An CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

#### Euromarkets State of the State

annual interest rate of 6 per cent, paid half yearly, and a price of 100 are foreseen.

Also the Swedish State Hold-

demprion feature and the lead manager is Dresdner Bank. The republic of Austria is planning a DM50m, 10 year 6; per cent private placement, led by Commerzbank AG, with redemption starting after five vears.-Reuter.

#### Euro Coal & Steel

A consortium including S. G. day.

Warburg is planning to offer S50m notes 1977-82 of European Coal and Steel Communication.

coupon is expected to be 7½ per cent payable annually.

Final terms will be fixed on February 8, 1977, in line with market conditions then prevailing. Application will be made for listing on the Luxembourg Stock Exchange.

### Briefly

BURMAH OIL BURMAH OII.

The US subsidiaries of Burmah Oil and the General Dynamics Corpn and Energy Transportation Corp, have concluded definitive documentation under which Burmah is to time-charter for 25 years from delivery five 125,000 cubic metre LNG vessels.

by twenty-six local authority bond issues totalling £14.7m.

GESTETNER OUTLOOK GESTETNER OUTLOOK
Figures to date in current year
show mixed trends, writes chairman. But confidence in future
continues high and reflected by
greater investment in research and
development and improvement in
manufacturing facilities.

KELLOCK HOLDINGS Group reports turnover of £1.62m for 16 months to December 31 last (£44,000 for year befor Pre-tax profit, £4,000 (£7,000).

Net 1976 revenue (after interest and expenses) up from £451,000 to £511,000. Gross payment up from 4.23p to 4.92p.

L BARGET
Turnover for year to September 30 up from £1.28m to £4.13m, but pre-tax profits down from £112,000 to £4.00n. Total payment—gross 1.38p (1.37p).

Allied London Properties has hought further 55,000 shares In Second City Properties. It now holds 2,01m startes (16.62 per

CALCUTTA ELECTRIC
Revenue of Calcutta Electric
Supply Corporation up from
220.38m to £25.39m for half-year
to September 30. Interim raised
from 5p to 6.25p. SAMUEL WEBSTER

Samuel Webster and Sons (sub-sidiary of Grand Metropolima) re-ports sales of £21.82m for 53 weeks to October 2 (£17.53m for previous 52 weeks). Pre-mx profit,

CARLTON INDUSTRIES
Carlton Industries now controls
5.2 per cent of ord of Bristol
Plant. Offer for ord and loan
stock extended to February 28. AGB Research is to buy 70 per cent of the capital of Tempo Computer Services for £170,000.

aging-Cross Paperware,

CATTLE'S-PROVIDENT
Board of Cattle's (Holdings) has advised shareholders to reject the bid by Provident Financial Groun.
Chairman, Mr Roy Waudby, will be writing to shareholders to ex-

WEYBURN-CARCORUNDUM

Recent Issues

June Most Day 1976 Aliented to the program for the program for the program for the program function of Most Day 1976 Aliented Day 1976 Ali



Spot., CC.30-51.50. Cifs. March. (1.1.-31.77) April, 72.36-33.00. COFFEE: Allow Irretu ar early trading office advenced strongly. March galved 1.1. 31. 329 put on £30,—5,34ch. (2.35.2-1) per metric ton: 329, 1.1. 320-35; Sup. (2.35.2-1) Early metric ton: 329, 1.1. 320-35; Sup. (2.35.2-1) March metric ton: 329, 1.1. 320-35; March galved 1.1. 320-35; March galved 1.1. 320-35; March 1.1. 320-35; Sup. (2.35.2-3); March 1.1. 320-35; Sup. (2.35.2-3); March 1.1. 320-35; March 1.1. 320-35; March 1.1. 320-35; March 1.1. 320-35; March 1.1. 320-36; M

PLATINUM Was at \$22.50 (\$156.50)

RUBBER Was Stradler pence per klighted to the control of the c

### MAIZĖ.—No 3 velios French: Feb., 486,25 c

£75.85 trans-shipment extend: Feb., £38.50 east

option: feb., 250 gas; tonne cif UK unless st London Grain Fut (Gatta: EEG origin.—barriy steady: March, 250, 70; Sept., 159, 15; Lim, 745, 20; Sales: 86 to the control of the control of

CB: Pigs, 52.7p per Chilippe.
England and Walcs:
Cattle numbers down average price 58.27p average price 150.8p price 150.8p price 150.8p price 150.8p price 150.8p price 150.8p price 52.7p price 150.8p price 57.24p price 157.24p price 127.8p price 127.8 Pig numbers down avorage price \$3.4p (

Eurosyndicat The Eurosyndicat inc pean share prices wi sionally at 122.96 or against 122.44 a week

STERLING TRUST

Gross 1976 incon £1.49m to £1.6m. Gr rises from 6.3p to 7

#### Foreign Exchange

The dollar eased in thin afternoon trading, leaving major cur-rencles little changed on over-night levels, dealers said. Also the Swedish State Holding company, Stateforetag, is planning a DM100m eight-year cent with a 99½ per cent issue price.

The issue has an early redemption feature and the lead of the dollar cased in the European price.

they said.

Dealers said the dollar drifted back to 2.4170 85 marks compared with today's highs of 2.4230 40 and the overnight 2.4155 70.

Selling pressure was not particularly marked. arly marked.

Sterling continued to be held very steady by the Bank of England, closing 5 points up on the day at \$1.7163. The "effective devaluation" rate was 42.7 per cent down 0.1 per cent on the

#### Spot Position of Sterling

The Trices

Total and the Section of Signature description since Describes and the second of th

Forward Levels Forward Levels

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turudullar deposits i toglie Audie neven forti, ne nouth, das, three months, documentaristics

### Gold told fixed; not, \$1.07.90 tak ounced per,

Fruerrand sper colar non-readent 513%-fruerrand sper colar non-readent 513%-free 175-70, color non-readent 515-71 1278-51, per de m. 343-479 (250-5142)

### Discount market

The Bank of England again gave very substantial help to the dis-Lount market yesterday. It lent a large sum for 7 days at MLR (12) per cent). This carried the signal that the Bank expected "restraint" at the Treasury bill tender on Friday-and restraint tender on Friday—and restraint
that variously being interpreted 2 months 12:117 12 and 15:11 12 around the market as anything from 1 to 3 off MLR at the end of the week, with most people seeming to favour a half-point.

The Bank also lent to the same 10 or 11 houses an exceptionally large sum overnight at MLR. In addition, it bought a small quantity of Treasury bills, both trom banks and houses. Though money

remained

could be seen to be the quite phenomena recent weeks. Houses attract some money of a 12;-1 per cent the morning, and brought the close for in the 10 to 11; per Factors working for included substantially bank balances broug Tuesday and a mod

### Money Mar

Rates bank of England Minimum I (Lattelmaned 2 Clearing Banks base (biscount likt L Oversight high 126 Week Fixed: 12-Treasury Blife C Buying Time II'm 3 months II'm

Local Authority
I month 19-14 7 m
I month 19-14 7 m
I month 12-12 9 m
I month 12-12 9 m
I month 13-15 10 m
I month 13-15 11 m
I month 13-15 11 m | Incal Authority Mo | 2 days | 124 | 2 mi | 5 days | 125 | 6 mi | 1 month | 13 | 1 ye Interbank Mark-Overnight: Open 129-129<sub>2</sub> 1 week 129-129<sub>3</sub> 8 m 1 mounts 129-129<sub>3</sub> 9 m 2 mounts 129-129<sub>4</sub> 12 mt

### Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

| Corp., nave concluded definitive | documentation under which | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | Straight | S STRAIGHTS | But | Color | Straight | Str Generale Occidentale and the merchant bank advising Cavenham.

NEW CAPITAL ISSUES

Statistics compiled by Midland Bank show that the amount of "new money" raised in the United Kingdom by issue of marketable securities in January was fixed compared with 250.2m in January, 1976. Over half of this month's figure was accounted for by twenty-six local authority bond Gulf & watern y, 1272 | 100 Netts | 1901 | 1002 | 1002 | 1003 | 1002 | 1003 | 1003 | 1004 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 1005 | 10 Gusta bestem 9, 1992 Gusta bestem 9, 1982 Massey 1992 Montrea 9, 1983 Noticeal February 1993 Noticeal Board 8, 1993

CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

New York, Feb 2.-Stock prices closed mixed on the New York Stock Exchange today with selling pronounced in the blue chip issues. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 5.57 points to 952.79. Gaining and decliding issues were balenced.

Volume totalled 25.700,000 on Tuesday. Tuesday.
The industrial average's decline ended a mild upturn that began Tuesday and extended into early

Silver gains 3.2 cents

New York, Feb 2.—Comex silver frances action of the final militaries of commit can be once happy and so altered local short covering in a little market. Final prices were at or at of the highest with gains of local of the highest first of local market. High grades with gains of local of the highest first of local markets of local of the local markets of local of the local of local of the local markets of local of local of local of local of local markets of local o

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mais, 930.70 (958.56) 21.78 (226.89): UI 1109.57(1.65 slocks 51 New York Stock F. 50.53 (35.75): Indi-tell.67s; collision 141.67s; collision Onuncial, Sp.11 (56.28) Fureign trichange.—Striling, anoth, 1.7100 (1.137); littee months, 1.000 (1.137); littee months, 1.000 (1.137); littee months, 1.000 (1.130); Spot commodity in the power spots up 2.61 to 353, 43. The Down Jones averages,—Indus-

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# Stock Exchange Prices Oils lead the way

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               | ACCOUNT DAYS: 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Dealings Began, Jan 31. Dealings End, Feb 11. § Co. § Forward bargains are permitted on two                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      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| ck Price Ch'go Yield Yield FUNDS                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | High Low Company Price Co're pence - Priz High Low Company  COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 43: 17 Cree Nicholson                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | Greek   Gree    | P.E Righ Lew Company Price Ch're pence & P.E Right Sit's 11 Royer Grp 19 * 5.1 18.2 5.3 I                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | FIG. T7 Dir Yid. 2 Low Company Price Ch'go pence & P.E. SURANCE                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |
| 88 844 1977 999 949 6.29 31.73<br>8 36 1971 9999 959 362 31.75<br>87 219 1977 1979 969 152 31.75<br>28 39 2577 1979 969 96 31.50 19.75<br>28 30 2577 1970 969 96 41.75 19.75<br>28 30 1970 1970 1970 198 31.35 11.45<br>28 30 1970 1970 1970 198 31.35 11.45<br>28 30 1970 1970 1970 198 31.35 11.45                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | A — B                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 742 3.7 12.8 8.9 165 44 Doi 1 60 42 25 2<br>24 0.4 15.1 762 349 taled 5rp 136 52 24 4 15 7<br>95 13.4 15.1 14 35: lake & billed 18 v1 53 9<br>20 18 5.9 5.1 43 55 lakebet H with 18 45 13<br>56 42 52 13.6 53 90 30 lainwap hd 18 44 5.95 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | \$ 3.2   61   63   Ruchy Cement 50   43   4.6   7.7   7.0   65   7.5   7.5   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.6   7.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 76 Com Union 116 -4 10.5 9.1<br>76 Eagle Star 125 -7 8.4 6.8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 244 S. Randfuntein 1192 4, 692 3.5 132 3152 Rand Styrct 325 2-5 44.125 135 153 Rio Tiato Zine 181 92n 5.1 135 155 Rota Cons B. 140 147 158 Rota Cons B. 247 2.3 10.1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           |
| \$ 854 1976-78 936 446 2.405 9.00<br>48 35 1970 2974 446 2.405 8.05<br>48 1314-4 1970 8976 4976 13.708 12.20<br>2 4471 1974-78 446 447 44.70 47.20<br>19 136-76 1970 49. 44. 136-78 17.20                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 30   24   30   10   30   42   15.7   5.2   8.9   35   21   Urosan Grp   170   27   34V   164   43   8.3   5.7   53   362   Cream House   15   15   Astronom Prog. 53   43   2.6   4.0   15.7   24   Cream House   15   29   20   Astronom Prog. 53   43   2.6   4.0   15.7   29   20   Cream House   25   2.6   2.7   2.8   5.0   20.7   109   43   Cream House   27   2.8   5.0   20.7   109   43   Cream House   27   2.8   5.0   20.7   109   43   Cream House   2.8   2.8   5.0   20.7   109   43   Cream House   2.8   2.8   5.0   20.7   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8   2.8         | 25 4.1 MeS 4.3 104 84 Langer 105 -5 1.1 7 104 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            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11.2 6.8 135 Heath C. E. 443 -5 20.09 4.5 12.0 109 Ever Rudhung 133 -5 & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & & &                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 90 17 Saint Piran 85 . 13 23  To To Helena 89  112 115  100 333 Selection 76 435 -5 234 61  100 93 Senaturat 120  17.3 14.4  18.5 33 Shirerwines 35 -3; 4.6 13.3  18.5 35 Shirerwines 35                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |
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| 5, 10, 103 10 or 1, 12, 107 12, 14<br>1 10 05 104 05 170 or 1, 6 00 9 10<br>2 105 105 105 05 50 or 1, 105 11, 105<br>1 105 105 170 or 1, 105 11, 105<br>2 10 105 105 170 or 1, 105 11, 105<br>2 10 105 105 15 or 1, 105<br>2 10 105 105 105<br>2 | 45   74 Albert in distort ff   54bH.4 in,0   250   160 Albert in the control of       | (A) +1 6.3 10.6 36.5 40 21, Linguist Ring 36 4.9 13 13 4.9 13 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.3 6.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 3 3 5 15 9 Setter int 145 1 10 10 6 15 3 12 14 15 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 7: 78 Refuge 114 -4 10.5 9.3 1<br>205 Poyal 3:4 -6 21.4 6.3 1<br>175 Sedg. 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| 5 (1964-29 5%) 45 8.76 (1976)  5 86-5 196-6 76 - 1 13-30 (1976)  5 13-5 196-5 975 - 41, 12-30 13-36  1 58-6 196-7 36-6 - 45 13-30 13-37  5 13-6 196-5 98-6 - 46, 13-30 13-37  5 13-6 196-5 98-6 - 46, 13-50 13-50  4 13-6 196-5 99-6 41, 13-50 13-50  5 13-6 196-5 99-6 13-3-50 13-50 13-50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 248   172   India   1   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2   2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 72 48 75 56 714 76 Lord F. 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H. 75 54 30<br>25 48 33 231 75 51 Lai Fand F. 76 63 6.1 8<br>40 42 79 74 57 52 35 Lai & Miland 52 42 66 12<br>16 18 10.2 8.2 449 1.76 Lai & Wilson 3 41 5.0 16                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           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                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 290 Sun Alliance 410 -2 26.5 6.5 48 Sun Life 71 +1 4.3 6.0 s 110 Trade Indem'ty 120 10.9 5.1 133 Willis Faber 218 +6 10.8 5.1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 96 120 Western Mining 123 -2 3.6 3.0 -2 125 205, Wishelhank 30 -10 50.0 12.5 -4 45 145 2000th Copper 172 +112 -0 -0 -0 OIL                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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| 6. 193 57. +5 10.27 17.36<br>(147. 195 105 944 14.07 14.07<br>2 95 194 75. +1 12.53 15.15<br>20 7. 185-55 50. +4 8.44 11.14<br>N. 189-65 57. +5 5.24 11.17<br>120 185 50. +4 13.76 15.77                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               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10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0   10.0        | 45 61 13.5 13.3 108 84 Ldn Prior Prot 100 12.1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               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ABC Regional 40 -M 0.4 1.6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 512 165 Lastro Ops 213 425                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
| 13-4 198 117 414 14-79 14-9<br>\$40,187 678 401 12-78 12-9<br>\$44,189 678 41 13-72 13-32<br>\$44,189 643 44 11-32 13-37<br>\$45,269 64 41 13-97 13-37<br>\$47,265 12-37 644 13-33 13-95<br>\$47,265 13-37 644 13-33 13-95<br>\$47,265 13-37 644 13-79                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 114 56 Av brailing or 114 -4 712 68 16 8 25 Jupin int 49 25 Av Plateries An 41 0.3 05 - 74 43 Duront 122 5 Av levue 20 - 33 13.0 8.4 122 5 Av levue 20 - 33 13.0 8.4 123 5 Av levue 20 - 42 23 80 - 3 212 Drives J. 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Eldes                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | 91. 44 6.0 6.5 4.5 M—N  8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 116 95 Amilia Inq 150 - 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Element for 40 → 3.16 5.2 35.0<br>32. Berry Triat 50 → 42 3.0 1.9 90.9<br>12. Berder & Mirra 27 85 3.7 34.1<br>12. 21. 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| EALTH AND FOREIGN  ***********************************                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 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3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5   3.5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | TEL 140 PTERMIPET 161 43 8.3 \$-2 30.8 [                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             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| - 25-0-30                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 66 29 Po. 1 46 -: 47 701 40 P.—H<br>129 29 Rattol Deve 76 4: 201 133 44 P.—H<br>14 31 Partor Repby 46 500 10 50 77 30 Find<br>52 32 Parton & sons 41 -1 40 110 29 120 30 FP1 Cons                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        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60.6 127 Pulsburgh 187 181 2 7.9 4.4 5.5 199 Else & Gen 64 1.1 2 28 56.6 200 For & Coldon 60 41 2.5 5.4 5.0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              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| (ORITIES  38, 1900 20% 44% 13,000 Britania 84% 7,47 22,577 58% 758 16 7,47 12,57                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       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Land & House 73 -1. 5.5 7.9 22.5 157 27.2 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2.5 2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| 576, 1534 654 452 8,00 11,625 576, 1536 754 445 1565 112,157 67, 1547 1544 444 5,351 12,157 67, 1547 1547 6 1 1,551 13,551 676, 1548 1549 452 11,155 13,551 676, 1547 1547 6 154 11,155 13,551 676, 1547 1547 6 154 11,155 13,551 676, 1547 1547 6 154 1,555 13,551                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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4.6 65.2 1 Do Cour 55/2 1.5 5.8 6.7 2 56 Gon Inv & Tax 85 1.5 5.8 5.7 47 Gen Scottish 89 4.2 6.0 21.6 482 Glenderun 7 42 2.2 3.2 8.7 52 Globe Trust 902 43 5.2 5.7 23.2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  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City & Wicelf 21 b 0.1e 0.4 15 12 14 Len Shop 49 -12 4.6 9.3 9.2 15 50 Lynton Hidgs 77 -3 1.35 4.3 17.7 17 26 MEPC 74 0.2 0.2 0.2 18 8 Marker Fouriers 129; 27.8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         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| \$64, 542, 85 44, 11,12,12,00<br>1244, 1842, 1046, 44, 11,14,13,007<br>124, 1842, 104, 44, 12,76,13,107<br>64,75,75,75,44, 44, 7, 143,11,174<br>64,75,75,75,74, 44, 8,67,13,12,76<br>124,13,175, 44, 8,67,13,12,76<br>124,13,175, 44, 8,67,13,12,12                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    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5.3 6.5 23.2 4 Greenfray 752 • 72 1.9 1.6 44.5 23 Great Karthern 52 • 4 1.9 1.6 44.3 4 37 Ghardhan 69 +1 3.0 4.4 34.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 4.8 3.0 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J. B. Billion<br>131 86 Do A 174 44 5.8 4.7 7.3 36 J. J. B. Billion B. 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given below:    Bigh   Low                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                               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| Alben Tract Managers Ltd.  24 Jun. http://dxido.com/alben/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/25/                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      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| 179 117 Declaration of Personal Conference of       | - 発息 電道 164巻 164巻 - 21巻 250 37<br>- 17年 42月(Catholic - 40巻 40巻 57                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | Filesbard S. Listen Belling Condition                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | Southen Willows Fund & Life Securative.  Pro Sea Sitt Lemburgh Edition of United Security Sec       |
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Oracle Sciences, Co.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  | 17 2 2 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Lande He Averrance  Lande He Averrance  Las Right M. Pulters Bar Mettle P Act S11.  See State M. France He averrance Left.  See See See Hermony 2005.  The Lande Mark Movement Left.  The Lande Mark Member 1847-08.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 30 Tubering Rd 121  142 Sod Set Mirrer Said to 125  543 Sod Set Mirrer Said to 155  Sub Sod Set Mirrer Said to 155  Substitution Set Mirrer Said to 155  Substi       |
| Tin S. 9 De Arrain Lai S. 1 Del                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | National & Compercial, 100 May 1,       | 1 150 for Throng Lent 2 1001<br>1 150 leg n 16 to com 140<br>2 150 leg n 16 to com 150<br>6 150 for Dougle lent 150<br>6 150 for Dougle lent 150<br>6 1 150 for Stee Val 2 1004<br>1 150 for Stee Val 2 1004<br>1 150 for Stee Val 2 1004                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | The first term of the first term of the second of the seco       |
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Street Inch. 61-623 423                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Sun life of Canada (UK) 14d, 12d Cockspar & Sal. 10, 25d Log 12d Log 1       |
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Conference of the Confere</li></ul> | A facilitation for working day or month  5 (1962), 517 (24 Proc. 1962) 197 (47 - 47 - 47 - 47 - 47 - 47 - 47 - 47                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | C 4 E 4 for Joseph<br>Vol. 16, Ref. 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Sub G 72 S Capital Fnd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              | 5014 Tag & Say Lid of Direction of Say State Lid of Say Tag Say Say Life Say                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
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| ## Fight of Police Bar Average   P. Ser Satter<br>First of Laurice Bar   Des Satter Bar  <br>De Communication   De | 10.1 E.3 (about 10.4 E.0)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Valuation but Tuewlay of month.   58.6 5.2 cm/s of the Prop. St. 2 cm/s of the Prop. St. 2 cm/s of the Prop. St. 2 cm/s of the Prop. London, 81 0 cm/s 5555   50 cm/s 5552   50 cm/s 552   | Offshore and International Funds                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |
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                                                     | Europea F - North Pricement, St. 1914 of 880                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | , PU Bed 173, 111,1 Turser, Croydon, 111,221, 1007<br>127 July Louis Custs 41,2 41,4 414                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Arbanhad Securities 4 b Lid<br>[Po Box 24 or Refer Jersey 1996 1997]<br>129 0 720 Capital Trust 1990 900 1991<br>1950 570 Februar Dat 1990 900                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                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                                                                                                                                                         | Barbless Managers Jersey Ltd.  [PO Bay 12, 'M Relief, Jersey, C. 1 1952, Mass.  [113.3 Ears Europ's Met 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18, 18,                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
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Reliance Puls Phraim, Tab Wells, escription for the Christian Tab Wells, escription for the capital for the capit       |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | 15 1 to Probabilities To 4 to 6 7 1 1 aug                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| (harterhouse Japher Unit Management Lid.  1 Provens for Keep Lundon Life 19, 19, 193 Name.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | For all markets in the Control of th       | 100.5 100.0 GH lalged Acc 100.5 100.5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 201 m. Do Am Min and the first 12 of 400 m. Do Am Min and 12 of 5.0 Code Scott Do Dried for 12 of 12 o       |
| 2.4 m.8 inc (5. m.) 12 sign 9.2 sign 9.       | 735 239 Under Tarte 7.0 7420 32<br>2017 177 177 1 778 2 105 200 4.5<br>815 778 Under 1177 1 454 796 75<br>349 257 1 1000 1 1174 2017 1 75 75                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           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| 39-31 Queen St. London PAGR 15R, 05-218 232;<br>50 0 21.5 Tight from the 20.0 222 10.78;<br>25-2 25.0 international 25.5 22 221;<br>Crescent Unit Trust Managers Ltd.<br>4 Notwille Crescent Emburgon 05, 226 452;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 8.6 2.7 Er ger itro-tu 71.0 70.0 4.3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Rearis of Oak Benefit Society. Entire Rd Lindon, NVI. 01-387 50.0 33.4 32.5 Property Bond 32.8 34.8                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | Catylor Soffices Ltd.  50 Bishop state, London, SC2, wide 54 Cl. 11.02 9.06 Buffork Fud £ 9.05 10.54 1.05                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |
| Equifican Securities Ltd.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 66 50.7 Commodity 52.5 60.0 5.7<br>191.7 101.3 Do Pendan 172.1 184.50 6.7<br>62.1 52.6 Ferrar 62.9 66.4 2.7<br>62.7 52.5 Ferrardal Sect 54.9 6.0 3.7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | 5 MLA Ter. Addiscoube Rd. Creydon. 01-886 4325<br>5 1852 120.0 HS Prop Cent 15.6 152.0<br>5 1847 1901 De. Man Unit 1524 1805<br>1807 1808 De Jamey Pad 1123 1892<br>1883 1808 De PenMantan 1833 1848                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 12 Pulpingster Rom, E.C                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| 45 Signopogare, London, Ev.2, 67-38 2877                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             | At 1 the function of the factor of the facto       | 94.5 100.0 De Pen Guittan 94.5 10: 6<br>97.1 100.0 De Pen Guittan 94.5 10: 2<br>Redge Life Assurance Co Ltd., 4557.<br>116 216 St Mary 51. Carullé. 4557.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 33.50 CS-80 Address D31 CS-50 If to 1745<br>\$180 44.00 Address D31 45 to 4.56 T-45<br>\$4.0 CS-80 Feedels D31 40.00 St-60 6 to<br>\$5.00 200 Feedels D31 40.00 CS-60 Fee<br>\$5.00 40.00 St_pperio \$ \$7.0 40.00 CS-60<br>\$5.00 40.00 St_pperio \$ \$7.0 40.00 CS-60                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                              |
| Frontington Res. 5-7 freigned Yel, 014, 014, 06, 45, 677, 65, 4, 49, 8 Capital 65, 4, 46, 4, 5, 10, 62, 0, 46, 4, 10, 000 60, 3, 6, 66, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6, 6                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                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P.O. Box 137. Sr Juliany Cr. 51 Porton. Guerra-ey                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |
| Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers Lif.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | 45.1 32.0 Serfelder 41.8 44.6 7.3;<br>Reary Schröder Warge Co. Lid,<br>20 Cheap-ide, London, Et 3, 01-92 333;<br>80.3 (12 Capital-16) 78.7 82.5 42.5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 | Imperual Life Res. London Rd. Ginidland. 71235<br>54.5 47.4 Growth Fnd 15; 54.5 59.2<br>46.9 38.1 Pension Fnd 46.4 50.5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | 15x6 1252 Inf Man Federaly 137.6 115.6  First General Unit Managers.  51 Fembroke M. Ballsbridge, Dukin 4 680052  51.5 45.6 Haft 11x Gent 3 42.1 51.94 4.73 1253 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7 125.7               |
| #4010 Trustes, Angelyar, VI.1. 07-405-1200<br>#4.0 The Capital St.0 85.0 4.70<br>.68.0 Bb.0 Gross Income* 61.0 85.0 8.02<br>.78.0 GLO High Yield* 72.0 65.0 8.40                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | 141.5 10.8 (nosme-15) 12.0 33.9 8.3<br>15.7 15.6 Do Accum 17.0 35.4 8.8<br>61.2 47.5 General do 61.2 02.7 42<br>72.5 161 10-Accum 33.5 168 4.7<br>54 27.8 Europé (5) 14.4 22.0 5.4                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1114 - 96.2 Expites 101.2 106.6<br>13.5 176.2 Fixed int 1344 141.5<br>124.1 120.6 Managed 1244 150.0                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                           | Hambros Guergrey) Ltd. PO Bot St. St. Patet Port, Gaztrasor, 0451 253-1 HA.S. SCLI Channel Iste 117-3 127-2 4-50  Will Summed CD Trust Co., Ltd                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      |
| Gand A Unit Trust Managers Ltd.  Stepheigh Rd. Hutton, Lovel.  25.6 125.5 G.A. 25.7 27.4 5.57.  G.T. Unit Managers Ltd.  6.7. Unit Managers Ltd.  6.4 51.3 G Cap 42.4 65.5 2.00 (2.5)                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                | Scottish Equitable Find Managery Ltd.<br>2 M Anureus Square, Eduburgh, 625-358 9100<br>44.7 F.A. Equitable 25 41.0 43.7 6.36<br>46.1 35.5 [10 April 12.9 45.8 45.2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | 1844 881 D. Gor See Bd 1154 1194<br>885 70.0 Commodity 217 874<br>1850 923 Growth 1084 1142                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | PO BOX 62. % Heller, Jerney, Cl. 684 25.851 100.2 T24 Channel Life 98.1 103.4 3 33 103.4 3 34 103.4 3 35 103.4 3 35 103.4 3 35 103.4 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             |
| 123 Polycome 200 1247 9.20 1425 1245 Doubsteam 1245 1245 3204                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        | For Silver Wilker See Britimia Trust Managera<br>Sciewart Unit Trust Managera I.d.<br>5 Charlotte M. Edmburch<br>5-0 44-7 Imperions Find 552 57-5 1-60<br>105-4 17-5 Brit Cap 184 522 57-5 4-50                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                      | 135.4 1 international 12.8 M.J.4 e.<br>Irish Life Assurance;                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   | Kayanday Sermuda Management Ltd. Atlas Hac. Pu Box 1029. Hamilton 5, Surninda, 1.58 1.22 Ekshopgure N.A.S 1.33 1.67                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Garmiore Paint Vanagers, 9 26 Mary Ase, ECSA MBP, 101 259 107 28 538 2 26 226 AMbrican Lut 201 259 107 28.6 27.5 Garmore Fris 20.2 25.5 3.41                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 40.70 lucio Essapt Eq.(30) ±132.40 130.90  3.52<br>17.0  63.1 Pamily Fund     74.6  79.4  3.62                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 1444 1388 Prop Judules 1884 1241<br>1253 1410 De Grett 131 1513 1640 5.00<br>1615 1461 Amandel Prof 1618 1740 6.00<br>640 Mill Blue Lib Prof 563 614 610<br>Langham Life Assurance,<br>Langham Life Assurance,<br>1521 1131 Property Bond 1241 1285 6.00                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | 8 & Georges St. Douglas, 1.0.2. Broglas, 6-32<br>22.1 ht.7 int hebme 1.16.7 by 3.14.9<br>22.9 40.1 be invertion 9.30 45.7e 640<br>23.6 40.7 by 1.0 b |
| 28.9 G.6 Doint Exempt. 5.9 S.6 5.80 12.4 49.5 51.9 High Income 40.0 42.4 12.1 52.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     | arget Ese. Aylesbury, Bucks, 927 1296 Est. 93. 55.1 Commodity 25.7 12.76 4.25 15.5 15.1 Example 25.7 34.1 65.7 15.1 15.1 15.1 15.0 15.2 15.1 15.1 15.0 15.2 15.1 15.1 15.0 15.2 15.1 15.1 15.0 15.2 15.1 15.1 15.0 15.2 15.1 15.0 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2 15.2                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            | 61.3 62.9 Langham APInn 61.9 61.5 a. Lias de Life Assurance Ltd. 13 Leadenbul Sc. ECSULIS. 91-62 662.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          | 1.93 1.75 Atlantic Exp \$ 1.90 2.05                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
| Grieveson Management Co Ltd.  33 Gresham St, TAUP Ubs. 01:696 4:33  113.4 Ltd.3 Bartington Fnd 185.0 173.9 1.55  139 5-138.1 10 fromm 17:3 - 13:2 1.55  139 5-138.1 10 fromm 17:3 - 13:2 1.55                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                          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                                                                                                          | 1123 1124 Do Property 1129 1659<br>175 1184 Do Ruch Vield 1753 1843<br>1160 909 Do Sirmaged, 1153 1750<br>1131 1950 Do Deposit 1121 1751                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                       | Old Court Commenday Fund Vandgers Ltd. PO Red Sky's Julian's U., Guerneyt. UHd; 20741 120.1 100.0 UHd 12 Comm. 122.1 20748  Old Court Fund Managers Ltd. 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| 68 Recall St. 1002 Pages 5                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                             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| 26 Milk vs. Fr. 27 Selection                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 5. 5 47.3 Do Div Acc. 51.5 Big 9 Ma.<br>See also Griece soon Uning general long<br>Trident blands.<br>Schlesing of Ten a Mahageen Long.<br>Unintered. 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Lind 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7 18.7                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                    | ### Phoneix Assurance.  45 King William Nr. 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as enjoyed to make the Motorna of trades. A Fine Early Victorian Country House and Garden with Period Collage. Set high up in open Country with long views to the South, the ball, Greening room, Study, Bifast room, study, Bifast room, study, Bifast room, student 5 Sees, 2 Sains In en suite). Cellars and And Commes room Of Countal Heating, Double Glang, 2 Bedracom COTTAGE, Caregong, Launed & Wooded Gardens

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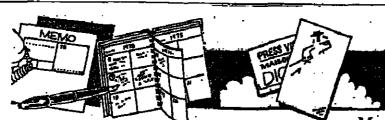
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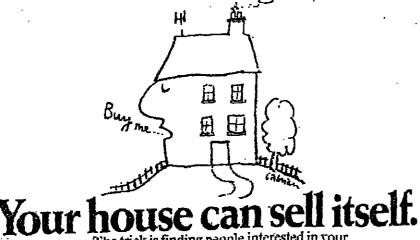
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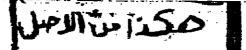
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### Copy car, yes but Fiesta is also Ford's best

A colleague remarked of the Fiesta that it was hard to believe he was driving a Ford, a cynical view perhaps, but one that sums up the car very neatly. It is quite different from anything Ford has produced before and, arguably, better: certainly it is the

best model in the present Ford range.

Mini there was, for many years, no between performance and fuel profit. The hard fact of motor industry economy. Different trim and equipment economics is that costs do not drop in options, with a luxurious Ghia model at the top of the range, gives a total proportion to the size of the vehicle. Almost as much tooling and as many men are needed to produce a small car as a bigger one, though that cannot be reflected in the selling price.

In the case of the beyinds offering the customer a straight choice pushed right back. The tailgate stretches almost to floor the range, gives a total of eight Fiestas, with prices from the rear seat in use the boot offers a reasonable 7.1 cu ft of load space though its width is restricted by the suspension units. With the rear seats folded forward, space increases to 42.6 cu ft, the most, according to Ford, of any small car.

That consideration kept rord out of smaller-engined car in its regressions the small-car market for so long sion guise, offering as standard equip-before finally deciding that the market ment radial tyres, hazard warning-light was too important to ignore. Ford is and reversing light, cloth seats and hoping to square the circle through headlamps and inertia-reel seat belts. economies of scale—production in three countries at the rate of half a million Fiesta buyers to choose. units a year-and new techniques of production.

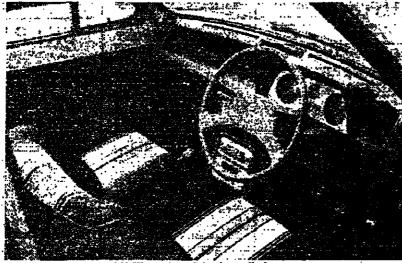
presumably for reasons of commercial secrecy. The advantages of large-scale production are granted, though I see

already testing the water.

known to have looked most closely at, figures may not be very accurate, but the first, the Fiat 127, and more recently they indicated a range of anything from the Volkswagen Polo. Fiats were bought 33 to 47. I should expect most owners by the obsen, stripped down, and every to average 35 to 40. the Voikswagen Polo. Fiats were bought 33 to 47. I should expect most owners by the dozen, stripped down, and every part was analyzed and costed. The process was repeated with the Polo and, if that should seem incestuous, I would bet that at this very moment Levland and holds doggedly to the road. The men are driving Fiestas around the steering is very light, but very accumational most of these little cars. The Fiesta and holds doggedly to the road. The steering is very light, but very accumate, making the car both pleasant to drive and easy to park; it is a feature

are getting more alike. The idea is not who, according to Ford, will make up to make the vehicle different but to 55 per cent of Fiesta owners. The make it better and more cheaply. In gearbox is excellent and dispels the deed, locked into an overall length of myth that a slick change is incom
11 to 12ft, there is little the designer patible with front-wheel drive.

The experience of other Ford models can do. Front wheel drive must be used to gain the maximum interior and the use of a live rear axle instead space, the tailgate and folding rear of independent suspension on the next are essential from the luggage Fiesta did not make me optimistic point of view, and the overall shape about the ride quality, but I was of the vehicle is governed by aero-pleasantly surprised. Although the ride is on the firm side it is by no



effected in the selling price.

I have been testing the 957L, the any small car.

That consideration kept Ford out of smaller-engined car in its high-compres-It is the model Ford expects most

The engine was smooth and fairly quiet unless driven very hard, although The latter have not been specified, a noticed become at about 70 mph foresumably for reasons of commercial forced me to reduce speed on the motorway. The Polo set new standards forduction are granted, though I see

not made until plenty of toes were few owners will have any grumbles in that respect. As I found it difficult to

or the new Mini.

drive and easy to park; it is a feature.

This does mean, of course, that cars that will appeal purticularly to women

Where the formula can be varied means uncomfortable, and bumps and sin such areas as handling and ride, rutted surfaces are taken with surpris-which are largely determined by the ing ease. There was, however, a tenuspension. There is a clear difference dency towards pitching.

between the "soft" feel of the little The seats are wide, well shipped and French cars—like the Renault 5 and adjustable for rake and reach. One Peugeot 104—and the firmer, typic of Ford's main claims for the Fiesta ally German, Volkswagen Polo. The is the abundance of interior space, and That makes the Fiesta's long-awaited Fiesta, not surprisingly as the car was the figures seem to indicate that it appearance in Britain this week one of designed with the German market has an inch or two over most of the most significant new car launches much in mind, is nearer to the Polo; competition, though the Pengest 104 and, of all the possible rivals, the has more leg most both front and back for several years, important both for Volkswagen was the one Ford set out Yet while the Fiesta is very roomy in the future of the Ford company and as to beat.

It while the First is very foomy in the future of the Ford company and as to beat.

Like the Polo, the Fiesta offers the footer, a tail driver might find himself choice of two engine sizes, 957cc and restricted. Partly because the pedals function of the Leyland offering the customer a straight choice of my legs, even with the seat performance.

Nice there are for many years, no between performance and fuel The related streethes almost to floor.

#### Value for Money?

The Fiesta has a larger glass area than eny of its rivals, and visibility could hardly be better. In the heavy rein of the past few days, however, I was grateful for the rear screen washand-wipe, which, on all models except the Ghia, is an extra costing \$46. I should also like to have seen ruther or plastic bumpers and side trains a process the consumption of the contract of the strips to protect the car against small knocks. The Fiesta will, after all, be

secrecy. The advantages of large-scale production are granted, though I see that Renault made more than 400,000 of the R5 model last year without having to transport components the length and breadth of Europe. Eut that is Ford's problem: what will interest the motorists are the merits of the car and how it compares with the opposition.

In choosing a vehicle 140 inches long, with a tailgate and front-wheel drive, Ford may be breaking new ground in its own terms, but in the wider context of European car design it is merely following a path that others started on some years ago. It is typical of Ford that the commitment to the Fiesta was not made until plenty of toes were already to the fiests at the top of the class, and transport components the length and breadth of European car design it is merely following a path that others started on some years ago. It is typical of Ford that the commitment to the Fiesta was not made until plenty of toes were already to the fiests at the top of the class, and ing/venalation system is good by small car standards.

Strips to protect the car and, he for small-car quietiess, and even if the knocks. The Fiesta will, after all, be fiesta will, after all, be fiesta will, after all, be fiesta is not quite as good it is not used mainly for shopping, according to 86 per cent of respondents in a survey.

Three steering-column stalks take care of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic indicators, wipers, horn and lights, abough two are set of the traffic

small car standards. Since car prices tend to go up every expensive, the 957L at £2,079 being £82 dearer than the Renault 5TL, £80 more than the basic Polo, £145 more than the Peugeor 104GL and £181 more than the Fiat 127 three-door. But not all offer the same level of equipment, and at least two are likely to announce price increases soon.

In any case the purchase price not the whole story. Being a British car, the Fiesta will cumify for a lower insurance group than its foreign rivals, and servicing and repairs should be cheaper. Ford claims that the labour times for many snaudard repair jobs are shorter than on any of the overseas competitors.

Such considerations may influence riesta sales as much as the merits of the vehicle itself. Car for car it is very close to the Polo, which many would say was the best of the European minis, but it should cost less to milationary

Peter Waymark



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New photographic techniques have been used by Omnibus (BBC1 10.10) to bring three great painters' masterpieces to life, with El Greco's work the first to be examined; Robin Day chairs a debate on The Question of Education (BBC2 9.30) including a contribution from Lady Plowden; and Alan Bennett considers an early photograph album in The Book Programme (BBC2 8.5). Fav Weldon's second play of the week is Against the Crowd (ITV 2.25), a sympathetic look at a mongol baby.—T.S.

10.45-11.00 am, Other People's 11.00-11.25 am, Play School. Children. 12.35 pm, On the Move. 12.45, Mer Ben. 2.00-2.14, You and Me. 3.00, Knitting Fashion. 3.25. The 66 70 80 Show. 3.55, Play School. 4.20, Astronut. 4.25, Jackanory. 4.40, Blue Peter. 5.05, John Craven. 5.15, Screen Test. 5.35, Magic Roundabout. Screen Test. 5.35, Magic dabout.
News. 5.55, Nationwide.
Tomorrow's World.
Top of the Pops.
The Rockford Files.
Wildlife on One: The American Eagle.
News.
The Good Old Days.
Omnibus: Paintings by El Greco.
Tomeint. Southern

BBC 1

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, South12.20 am, El
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12.00 mmen.
12.20 am, El
12.20 am, News. 11 40, Affoat. 12.10 am, Weather. Epilogue. Yorkshire Tyne Tees 'Vestward

BBC 2

10.40-11.00 am, Simon (r).
12.00, Little Blue. 12.10 pm,
Mister Trimble (r). 12.30,
Parents' Day. 1.00, News. 1.20,
Today's Post. 1.30, Crown
Court. 2.00, Good Afternoon.
2.25, Against the Crowd. 3.20,
Rooms. 3.50, The Cedar Tree. BC: The Archaeology of the Bible Lands: Bon-dage in Egypt.
The Question of Educa-tion. Debate with Mrs Shirley Williams, Nor-man St. John-Stevas, Lody Plowden. News. the Bible Lands: Bondage in Egypt.

9.30 The Question of Education. Debate with Mrs
Skirley Williams, Norman St John-Stevas,
Lody Plowden.

11.30 News.

11.33-11.40, Music by Debussy.

Prairie
6.49
7.05
9.00
9.30
10.30

A20, The Little House on the Prairie. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45 News. 6.00, Today. 6.40 Crossroads. 7.05 Get Some In I 7.35 McMillan. Dan August. What the Papers Say. am, Epilogue. Grampian

12.00, Thames. 1.20 pm, ATV
News. 1.30, Thames. 4.20, Film:
Ebirah, Terror of the Deep.
5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today.
6.35, Crossroeds. 7.00, Get
Some In! 7.30, Cartoon. 7.35,
Film: Panic on the 5.22, with
Ina Balin. Bernie Casey. 9.00,
Thames. 10.30, Baretta. 11.30,
Gardening. 12.00, Rowland
Moss. Granada

ATV

12.06, Thames. 1.20 pm, This is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 5.10; This is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.90, Granada Reports. 6.40, Get Some In! 7.10, McMillan and Wife. 9.00, Thames. 10.30, Police Story. 11.25, What the Papers Say. 11.45, The British at War.\* 12.15 am, Epilogue. \* Black and white. Border

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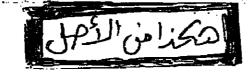
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(continued on page 32)



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BUNNA.—On 2nd February, 1177.

Parelth's at 1 St. Peter's Road.

Lunestoff, Eve (nee Pereira), dearly luned wife of Frank Lunne in Crispin, Tom and Emma. Required Ladrage at Lander Chard, tourion Road, Lowestoff, at 11.15 a.m. Montary, 7th February, Flowers to Illeria, Carlina Road, Lowestoff, Lowes

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Lowestern, Stat January, 1977.
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Williams,—On 25th January, 1977, suddenly, in Nairob, Neville John Williams of 57 Rotherwick Ed., London, N.W.11, hushand of Betty and faither of Alison, Guy, Julia and Lacy,

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of Geoffrey, Ich. 3rd. 167.—Arth.
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Figure 19 10
Fig Caberine and Alan—a son (John Charles). 27 January to Meera and Litrier—e san (Jeans). Parish — 1 Litrier—e san (Jeans). Parish — 1 February I, at St. February St. 1 Litrier, to Judy and Sequent—a son (John 1971) (Litrier). Parish — 1 January 51, at Queen Charleste's Happial, to Cornella 2nd Shoon—a daughter.
SWENY.—On January 51, at Queen Charles & Way, to Judich thee Horrer and Philip—a son.

The content of the co to Fredk, W. Palao, tal. 309
2080).

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1 "Nippy" for this variety of quince? (8).

5 Juan's small investment put in 2 regetable (6).

8 Hypecrisy I bar in this sort of pridge (10).

9 Note morning paper (4).

13 Sticks notices all round

15 It's extremely hard on the foot (3-4).

18 Puts down record in medi-

21 Could be a purler too, but become an oar for Alice (3-5).

24 Highly oranmented address in America lacks finish (6).

25 Clergyman always has to

1 Sailor to shoot for big

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cal prescriptions (7).

22 Watering-place (4).

at times ? (10).

tear round (8).

DOWN

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,522

Do you face this bleak prospect.

> Louise sits for days on end without human company (except for the voice on her ancient radio). She is a dear old widow, yet she's steadily getting more weighed down by the herrible knokiness of her life. . . Volunteer helpers say: "Can't we raise enough to start a Day Centre in her district."

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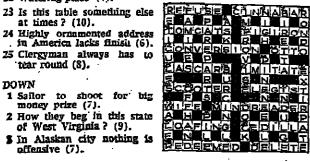
can bring practical 17 Here, there? No-yet could be in there (7). help to another lonely person, can help towards a new Geriatric unit io Britain. perpetuates the memory of some-

18 Like hosry locks dyed, say?

Disgrace ! (7).

19 "Do more bewitch me, than when Art Is too — in every part" (Herrick) (7).

20 With slow-solid protection when bombarded? (7). one dear to you, by inscribing their name on the Dedi-Solution of Puzzle No 14,521 cation Plaque of a Day Centre.



стор (4, 3).

9 Note morning paper (+).

10 Bit of a strain, squeezing 14 Living estate agents deem desirable (9).

11 Extractly neat, getting one 15 Apple perhaps for Gabriel —somewhat bitter (3-4).

5 Punch cartoonist's

Christmas gift (9).

6 Biblical stone fish (7). 7 Man on a course—National one perhaps? (7). 12 More achieved this post-

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